

Leaving!



Col. William C. Holley

## Col. Holley Leaves For New Duties With Joint Group

Colonel William C. Holley, 30th Engineer Group commander, will depart next week for Washington, D.C., where he will become Army representative in the Photographic and Survey Section of the Joint Intelligence Group. Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commander of the Group's Alaska task force, will succeed Colonel Holley as commander of the local organization.

At a recent farewell address to members of the engineer group, Col. Holley expressed appreciation for "loyalty up and down" on the Group, Area and post levels.

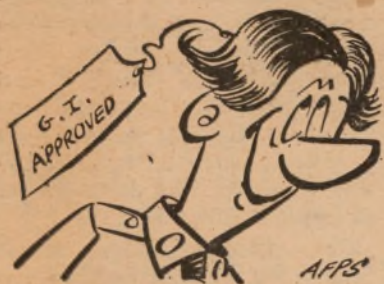
A veteran of extensive combat service during WWII and the Korean conflict, Col. Holley was commissioned in the USAR in 1936 and in the Regular Army in 1938 following graduation from Oregon State College. He has also attended numerous officer command schools and is the holder of an MS degree from Harvard University.

During WWII he participated in the Rome-Arno, Appennines and Po Valley campaigns serving concurrently as a battalion commander and a division engineer. In Korea he served in a similar capacity with the 1st Cavalry Division.

He has earned seventeen awards and decorations, among which are the Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf cluster, the Air Medal and the Italian Military Cross of Valor.

Colonel Holley's command of the Engineer Group began in August, 1953.

## Now Hair This!



One delighted chief petty officer who admitted he hadn't bothered to buy a comb in years remarked enthusiastically: "Why, this will change the whole complexion of my home life. Right now, my wife says I'm a shining example of why every man should wear a toupee."

A self-composed young private with thinning locks pointed upward and declared: "When this all goes, I may switch to another color."

But if you intend to take advantage of this opportunity, act now. The VA may run out of your size.

# The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

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Friday 3 June, 1955

## Ideas Spark Progress!

## Sixth Army Outlines Program For Civilian Incentive Awards

Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman announced recently that a Sixth Army program has been developed for the administration of the new Government Employees Incentive Awards Act which provides honorary awards and cash awards up to \$25,000.

To accelerate participation in the incentive program, Sixth Army has adopted the slogan, "Ideas Spark Progress," and developed the cartoon figure, "Sparkie," to symbolize the slogan, and as a means of bringing the awards program to the attention of all civilian employees.

At the Presidio, recorded "Sparkie Says" announcements will accompany the time information services of the Presidio telephone exchange.

The stepped-up incentive program establishes cash and honorary awards in two categories, ideas and performance. In the idea category, suggestions for improvements or change in procedures and methods such as modifications of equipment and form revisions will be considered. Suggestions do not have to relate to assigned duties.

Sustained superior performance covering at least a six-month period on the assigned duties constitute the performance category.

Awards in both categories may be honorary or monetary and in many instances both types of incentive awards will be employed.

In the honorary award area, a Presidential award is slated for contributions of such distinctive character or wide governmental benefit that other awards do not give adequate recognition.

Distinguished Civilian Service awards will be given by the Secretary of Defense yearly to five civilian employees contributing most to economy and efficiency in operation of the Department of Defense.

On the Department of the Army level, a "Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service" will be presented by the Secretary of the Army to employees who have made beneficial contributions. On the Army area level Army commanders are authorized to make awards for outstanding civilian services.

"Certificates of Achievement" will be presented by installation commanders to employees deserving

(Continued on page 4)



## Pacific 'Gyroscope'!

## SFPE Sends First Units of 508th RCT (Airborne) Winging for Japan

San Francisco Port of Embarkation began the first phase of the Pacific Area's first "Operation Gyroscope," the widely-heralded Army program for overseas duty rotation by unit instead of by individuals, last week.

The current movement consists of moving out, by air, the advance party of the 508th Regimental Combat Team (Airborne) of Fort Campbell, Ky., which is replacing the 187th RCT (Airborne) in Japan this summer.

The 508th's advance party, consisting of approximately 270 military personnel and dependents, will be lifted to Japan on five chartered commercial air line flights. The first left San Francisco International Airport via Pan-American Airways on Friday. There will be one California Eastern trans-flight 30 May, one California Eastern and one Transocean 31 May, and one Transocean 1 June. The same planes will return the advance party of the 187th RCT which is being transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

The main bodies of the two units will be moved by the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command in July, according to a recent Washington announcement.

In addition to handling the advance parties, San Francisco Port of Embarkation is being called upon to move part of the hold baggage and household effects of both units.

"Operation Gyroscope" is the program developed by the Department of the Army to rotate entire units, with their families, between permanent stations overseas and the continental United States. The 508th-187th transfer is the first announced for the Far East. The 10th Infantry Division is replacing the 1st Infantry Division in Germany this summer.

## Grave Headstones

A bill which would allow the Secretary of the Army to make cash allowances to relatives of deceased servicemen for the purchase of headstones or grave markers has been introduced by Rep. Dewey Short (R.-Mo.). This would enable relatives to buy headstones or markers of their own choosing. At present, the Army furnishes markers, when desired, for the graves of deceased servicemen.

## In Talent Finals

Winners in the Sixth Army finals of the all-Army talent contest are now at Fort Dix, New Jersey, where they are entering all-Army competition, out of which will come the 12 top soldier acts in the nation. Preliminaries will continue through this week with the finals slated for Monday, 6 June. Those from Sixth Army who are entered include Cpl. Pat Dougherty, Presidio of San Francisco, vocal soloist; Pvt. Thad H. Jacobs, Van Nuys, California, instrumental soloist; Pfc. Ivan S. Jensen, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, equilibrist, and Pvt. Acevedo Dominico, Pfc. Ramon P. Rodriguez, Pfc. Manuel R. Cruz, Pfc. Carlos Cardenas and Pvt. Obed R. Vigo, all of Fort Lewis, Washington, instrumental novelty group.

## President Defends Need for PXs, Commissaries

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower believes it would be a "terrible injustice" to Armed Forces personnel to take away their commissary and exchange facilities.

The President was referring to recent recommendations to Congress by the Hoover Commission, known officially as the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

In its report, the commission recommended that the Defense Department confine exchanges and commissaries to remote localities.

At present the DOD operates 438 commissary stores in the U.S. and overseas. Of these, 199 are in the U.S., and 239 abroad.

Exchange facilities are more numerous. The Armed Services now operate about 450 exchanges in the U.S. and 2,700 abroad, including branches.

President Eisenhower told a press conference he had never believed in the "uncontrolled spread" of exchanges. He also said "to take away the commissary privileges and post exchange privileges from the military, uniformed personnel, wherever they may be, when those are really needful things in order to give them the normal business of living, and giving it to them at a decent price, I believe it would be a terrible injustice to those people."

## M-N Commissions?

The Defense Department has given its approval to a bill sponsored by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), that would authorize the appointment of male nurses and medical specialists as reserve officers.

The measure would amend the Army-Navy Nurses Act of 1947 which limits commissions as nurses to women.

The bill provides that computation of pay and retirement pay of any person appointed under the act should be based on all previous military service in any branch of the Armed Forces.

## DOD Board Studies Brainwashing Effects

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has announced he soon will appoint a board to study the effects of Communist brainwashing on servicemen captured in Korea.

Mr. Wilson said the board will study case histories of ex-POWs accused of following the Communist line, in order to prevent brainwashing in the future.

A Wilson aide disclosed that the Air Force and Navy have completed a study of POWs held during the Korean War.

## Annual Celebration!

## 'Role of the Army' Named Theme For Senior Services' 180th Birthday

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will celebrate its 180th birthday June 14 with ceremonies at commands scattered throughout the world.

Theme for the 1955 observance is the "Role of the Army." Commands have been advised to hold open house festivities featuring parades and weapons and tactics demonstrations.

The Army said that observances will be strictly internal affairs and will not detract from Armed Forces Day celebrations May 21.

With an eye toward tradition, the Army has suggested that the following resolution establishing the Army and passed by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1775 be read at retreat or similar parades:

"Resolved, that six companies of expert riflemen, be immediately raised in Pennsylvania, two in Maryland, and two in Virginia; that each company consist of a captain, three lieutenants, four sergeants, four corporals, a drummer or trumpeter and sixty-eight privates.

"That each company, as soon as

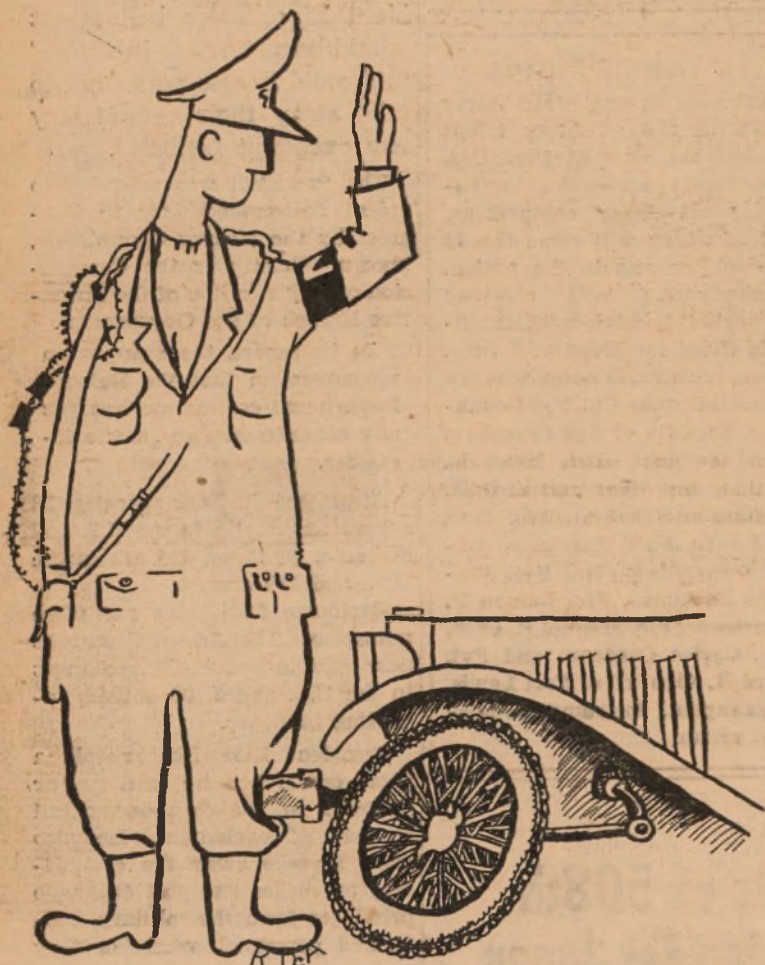
completed, shall march and join the Army near Boston, to be there employed as light infantry, under the command of the chief Officer in that army."

"That the pay of the Officers and privates be as follows, viz, a captain @ 20 dollars per month; a lieutenant @ 13 1/2 dollars; a sergeant @ 8 dollars; a corporal @ 7 1/2 dollars; drummer or (trumpeter) @ 7 1/2 dollars; privates @ 6 1/2 dollars; to find their own arms and cloaths."

The "Army" mentioned in the resolution as already being in the area of Boston was actually militia recruited by individual states. The force called into being by the resolution was the first to be raised under Congressional auspices and thus marks the real beginning of the Army.



# STOP



## watch those hands!

In spite of the obvious clarity of traffic signals executed by members of the 505th MP Battalion at Presidio traffic control points, a number of Presidio personnel are apparently confusing the precise hand and arm signals used by MP's on post with an assortment of signals employed by police in many surrounding communities. To thoroughly familiarize every driver at the Presidio with the MP hand and arm signals and their exact meanings, the Post Safety officer, the Provost Marshal, the 505th MP Battalion and *The Star-Presidian* have joined forces in a solid safety front in presenting a series of cartoon figures clearly illustrating traffic signals. The cartoon figure itself bears no resemblance to any of the Presidio's MP's but the hand and arm signal demonstrated means just one thing: STOP. Play it safely; obey the MP's signals and keep the Presidio a safe place to drive! (Cartoons illustrating the remainder of the MP signals will appear in succeeding issues.)

## New MOS Scheme Marked for Next Troop Conference

Troop Information Conference this week will feature a discussion of the Army's new MOS system which goes into effect 1 July, this year.

The conference will reveal that the new military occupational specialty numbers are the result of years of study of the MOS structure in the field. The system is designed so that it can be expanded to encompass a thousand jobs in the service. There are only 383 jobs listed in the new structure.

The new system also eliminates the old potential primary MOS and brings into existence the "entry MOS" and the "advanced MOS," it will be pointed out at the conference.

All MOSs will have from three to five digits except a few in specialized sensitive fields which might have as high as seven. It will be shown that the first digit of the new number will indicate one of 10 general occupational areas such as combat and clerical.

The second digit will indicate the entry group such as armored, field artillery and finance. The third digit gives the exact job of the individual, such as helper or administrator.

The conference will show how the fourth digit which follows the decimal point, is set up to represent the actual amount of skill attained by an individual, determined by training and experience and does not indicate the soldier's present grade, TO&E or T/D position. Each MOS will have a limited number of skill levels that can be assigned to it.

Special qualifications, such as parachutist, instructor, linguist or psychological warfare expert will be indicated in the fifth digit.

There are about 20,000,000 living Armed Forces veterans, who, with their families, comprise two-fifths of the nation's population or 62,000,000 persons.

## 200 Idea Dollars!



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD was won by Mr. Jorge Wilson-Walker, Illustrator for the Review and Analysis Division, Comptroller Section, Sixth Army, for continuous superior performance of duty. The award included a letter of commendation and \$200 cash. Shown presenting the award is Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Assistant Chief of Staff. Mr. Wilson-Walker was born in Chile, was until 1942 the chancellor for the Chilean consulate here in San Francisco and served as an illustrator for the U. S. Navy during World War II. Many of his cartoons have appeared in national periodicals and magazines.

## Outstanding Rating!

## Sixth Army Illustrator Earns Superior Performance Award

Jorge Wilson-Walker, illustrator for Headquarters Sixth Army Comptroller Section, has been recently awarded an outstanding rating "for sustained superior performance of assigned duties in accordance with criteria. . . ."

The Local Incentive Awards Committee approved a cash award of \$200 for Mr. Walker along with a letter of recognition for his superior performance.

Mr. Walker has been with the Comptroller Section of Sixth Army since 1951 and his duties have included designing charts for staff level conferences, some of which are used for Department of the Army conferences and by the Army Finance School and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Born in Santiago, Chile, of English parents, he graduated from the University of Chile, took two additional years of architecture and then moved to New York University for a final two years of post-graduate work in architecture. While attending NYU, he enrolled in evening courses at the Art Students League.

Mr. Walker arrived in San Francisco in 1931 and was attached to the Chilean consulate as chancellor (executive secretary) until 1942 when he joined the U. S. Navy.

He did much the same work in the Navy that he is now doing for Headquarters Sixth Army, and was assigned to Amphibious Flag, Coronado, California.

Most of Mr. Walker's spare time is devoted to designing ecclesiastical vestments, furniture and altar tabernacles.

Along with this, he has had many cartoons and illustrations purchased and published by national magazines and periodicals.

During the latter part of March of this year ten journalists from Latin American countries visited the Presidio and its sub-installations in Marin County as part of a 30-day tour for the purpose of observing industrial, agricultural, military and general developments in this country.

While at the Presidio, Mr. Walker addressed the group in Spanish at a briefing on the scope and mission of the Sixth Army, which controls military installations in the eight western states.

## Officers Recently Assigned

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Captain Max S. Leonard has joined the addressograph section of the S-4 Section, Presidio of San Francisco. Recently returned from 28 months in the Far East, he served first in Korea for 10 months as battery commander, 82nd AAA battalion, 2nd Infantry division. The past 18 months he has been in Japan as battery commander of a 120mm AAA Unit.

A veteran of 18 years' Army service, Captain Leonard was an enlisted man for the first six years of his service. He attended O.C.S. at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and the officers' basic Artillery course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

During World War II, he served from 1942-43 in Panama, 1945-46 in Hawaii, and 1946-49 with occupation forces in Germany.

Captain Leonard was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal while a member of the 2nd Infantry Division. His mother, Mrs. K. K. Leonard, resides in Stuart, Florida.

Lt. Thomas E. Hutchison has become assistant officer in charge of the Communications center, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He returned only recently from 16 months of duty as operations officer, Communication center, and crypto-security officer, KMAC.

During World War II, Lt.

Hutchison was with the U. S. Navy, and served aboard the carrier Valley Forge as an aviation machinist mate. He served 27 months and then entered the inactive Reserve.

In 1951, the lieutenant entered the R.O.T.C. program and received his commission and degree in health and physical education from Tennessee Tech., class of 1952. He was then called to active Army duty.

Lt. and Mrs. Hutchison and child reside presently in Redwood City.

Lt. Gerald J. Miedema is now assigned as Veterinary inspector at the Presidio of San Francisco. This is his initial duty station.

In private practice in Cleveland, Ohio, up to four months ago, Lt. Miedema received a direct commission.

He first attended the five-week orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and then the 10-week meat and dairy hygiene school in Chicago's Army Medical Service school.

Lt. Miedema attended Michigan State college for six years, and his home is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where his mother, Mrs. William Pratt, resides.

Lt. Robert D. Snyder is also newly assigned to the Veterinary

detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco, his first duty assignment.

He entered the Army in February of this year from a short private practice in Groton, South Dakota.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, he also attended the meat and dairy hygiene course at Chicago.

A graduate of Colorado A&M with a degree in Veterinary medicine, Lt. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Snyder, reside in Conde, South Dakota.

CWO Charles F. Elower returned recently from Naples, Italy, where he served three years at the NATO Headquarters there.

He is now the assistant classification and assignment officer, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A veteran of 20 years of Army service, Mr. Elower is a graduate of the CIC school in Tokyo, Japan, and the Personnel Management school, Fort Lee, Virginia, and served from 1947 to 1950 as administrative assistant, G-2 Section, Headquarters I Corps, in Japan.

Mr. Elower's World War II service was in Germany where he served 18 months with an Armored unit. He and his wife and their two children are now residing here.

## The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Soldier Gets 12 Years For Desertion, Giving Secrets to Russians

Berlin (AFPS)—Pvt. William Marchuk, released recently by the Russians six years after disappearing into East Germany, has been found guilty by an Army court martial of desertion and giving away classified military information. He was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The Russian-speaking Marchuk, 38, was attached to an Army intelligence unit in West Berlin when he vanished in 1949. He was released by the Russians last January after having been held for a time in a Soviet prison camp near the Arctic Ocean.

Most of the evidence which emerged at the trial was not made public because it involved confidential matters. Marchuk's sentence is subject to review by higher Army authorities.





**"POINT" POTENTIALS!** These three Honor Guard EM were on the list of 89 men from certain Presidio units eligible to make application for entrance to the U. S. Military Academy. Captain Eugene V. Gasior, (right) commanding officer of the Honor Guard and post USMA representative has just interviewed and

explained the conditions for acceptance to (r. to l.) Pfc. Bernard E. Thummel, Pvt. Glade B. Grotegut, and Pvt. Thomas Knudson, all of Company A, Detachment 1, 6002 SU. Deadline date for applicants is 15 June and a qualification examination will be given all applicants on 11 July.

## "Point" Entrance Open!

# EM Academy Aspirants Urged To Apply By 15 June Deadline

Military Academy advisor, Captain Eugene Gasior, indicated this week that a screening of enlisted personnel records at post headquarters shows 89 local personnel to be eligible to make application for cadetships at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

This figures does not include men from the 30th Engineer Group, the 46th Ordnance Group, the 30th AAA Group, California Military District and Letterman Army Hospitals since these organizations maintain personnel records and can name their own military academy advisors.

Application for admission under quota allots a specific number of USMA cadetships to enlisted members of the Regular and Reserve Components of the Army and Air Force.

Besides a sincere desire on the part of applicants to pursue a Military career with officer status, those who apply must also be from 17 to 22 years old, citizens, never married, physically fit, and high school graduates or the equivalent.

Application of local men desiring USMA entrance must be made by 15 June this year.

The annual USMA designating examination will be held at the Presidio 11 July under the direction of Capt. John H. Mason, post unit personnel officer.

The three and one-half hour examination will consist of high school algebra, vocabulary and reading, and the ability to recognize three-dimensional figures from flat drawings.

The number of applicants for the examinations in the past years has been insufficient to fill the quotas allotted by the Department of the Army.

Personnel interested in applying and taking the test next month may contact Captain Gasior at the Honor Guard or their unit commander for further information concerning West Point application

Enlistees in the Women's Army Corps must be 18 to 26 years old, at least five feet five inches tall weigh no less than 100 pounds and be high school graduates.

## Tradition Revival Slates NCOs for Retreat Parade

The second edition of the local revival of one of the Army's oldest traditions will be evidenced at the parade ground Friday afternoon, when enlisted men once again serve as staff and commanding officers at the weekly retreat parade and ceremonies.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, initiated the revival which calls for noncommissioned officers to replace commissioned officers at parades and reviews scheduled for the first Friday afternoon of each month.

The first parade of this type although originally scheduled for 6 May was held three weeks ago on 13 May.

Purpose of the present revival is to re-emphasize some of the Army's morale-building traditions which were relinquished during recent years and to further enhance the prestige of noncommissioned officers.

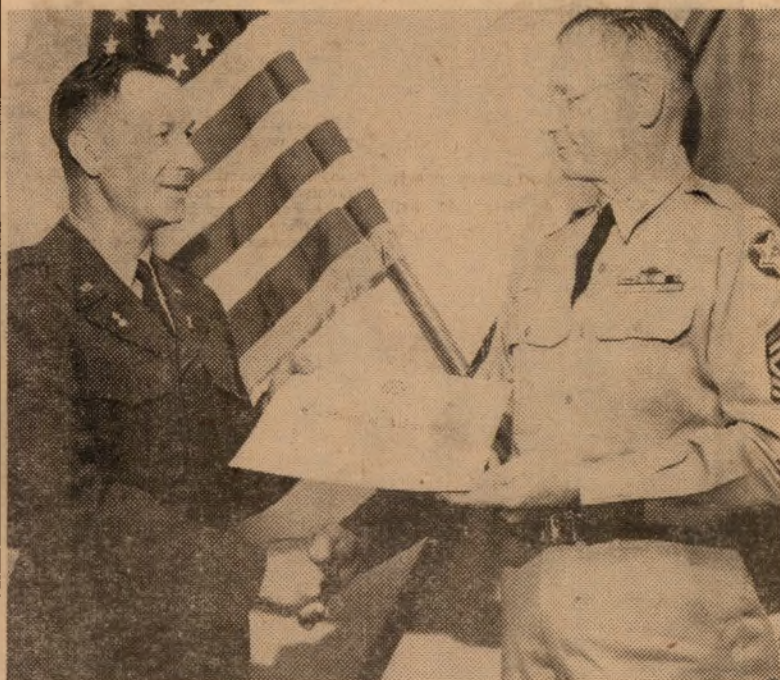
## Another WAC First

Ft. Monroe, Va. (AFPS)—M/Sgt. Florence E. Friedman, currently a secretary to Maj. Gen. Robert M. Montague here, is scheduled to be the first member of the WAC to serve in Indochina.

She will accompany Gen. Montague, Deputy CG of the Continental Army Command, in early June to his new assignment as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Sgt. Friedman enlisted in the WAC in January, 1943, and has been the general's secretary since 1951.

## Wins High Praise!



**RETIREMENT HONORS:** Master Sergeant Charlie Fox of the 18th Ordnance Detachment was presented the Sixth Army Achievement Award at Headquarters 46th Ordnance Group this week by Col. George C. Masters, Sixth Army Ordnance Officer. The award cited M/Sgt. Fox's high standards of ethics, moral conduct and leadership. The award was presented during his retirement ceremony, recently.

## A Helping Hand!

# Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Solid Community Citizens

They never got a battle star for one of the greatest campaigns they helped fight. They got battle stars for fighting Japanese and Germans, French and Italians, North Koreans and Chinese Communists, but the only recognition they ever got was the inner satisfaction that comes to a man when he knows that in his own small way he has helped humanity.

For the men of Headquarters Company Sixth Army, who also call San Francisco their home, helped win the fight against polio. They fought the fight with dollars instead of guns, and they stood in line to give their dollars, but they gave more money in the final battle last January than any other unit at the Presidio of San Francisco.

When the call came to pitch in and help fight the battle against infantile paralysis by contributing to the March of Dimes, the 350 men of the company donated \$585.00. They felt that the battle against polio was a battle for all Americans to fight and win, soldiers and civilians alike, and that as citizens of a community it was just as much their battle as that of their civilian neighbors.

Two kinds of soldiers make up Headquarters Company Sixth Army. There is the "old soldier" typified by Master Sergeant Hubert W. Gaskin, who has spent 16 of his 34 years in the Army. Then there is the "young soldier" like Corporal Edmund M. Fink, 20 years old and in the Army two years. But it is only in age and length of service that the difference is noticeable. Both are Regulars and both have served their Nation in the States and overseas whenever they were needed.

Sergeant Gaskin entered the Army in 1939 and in October of 1942 he sailed with the Third Division from Newport News, Virginia, to North Africa. There he helped make the first breach in Hitler's Festung Europe. By V-E Day, May 8, 1945, he had helped his Division use Casablanca, Tunisia, Sicily, Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, Rome, Southern France, the Vosges Mountains, Strasbourg, the Colmar Pocket, the Siegfried Line, Nurnburg, Munich and Salzburg as stepping stones to the capture of Hitler's own chalet at Berchtesgaden.

He remained on occupation duty in Austria until June, 1948, then spent six months at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Lee, Virginia. By February, 1949, he was back in Europe, this time to serve with the First Infantry Division in Germany until April, 1952. In August, 1953, he was overseas again, this time in Korea for 14 months with the 24th Engineer Group.

Since his return from Korea, Sergeant Gaskin has been assigned to the G-1 Section, Sixth Army Headquarters.

Corporal Fink is from Los Angeles, California. He enlisted in the Regular Army in May, 1953, and was assigned after basic training to the Second Infantry Division on the 38th parallel in Korea. Before returning to the United States in March, 1955, he had been transferred to Eighth Army Headquarters.

Corporal Fink is going into the Army Reserve when his enlistment is up next May. He feels that as a member of the Army Reserve he will thus be fulfilling his duty as a trained soldier and as an American, by continuing his training and by being ready and available whenever he might be needed again.

## New Job!



Capt. Clinton D. Reglin

## Reglin Will Succeed Gollinick as Company Commander of 6000 SU

Captain Clinton D. Reglin, post T.I.&E. and assistant S3 for the past 18 months, has been named to command Headquarters Company 6000 SU. He succeeds Captain Albert H. Gollinick, who has received his overseas assignment.

Entering the Army in '41, Capt. Reglin served three years enlisted service prior to winning an OCS commission at Ft. Benning in '44. During WWII he was a platoon leader with the 306th Infantry Regiment of the 77th Infantry Division. He served in Okinawa, Philippines and Japan. He later served as personnel officer for the 306th.

Following WWII, Capt. Reglin won his bachelor of science degree in education from Northwestern University. While serving as education and vocational counselor on the faculty of the University of Kansas City, he was awarded the Harris Fellowship in education at Northwestern and returned there to complete his master's degree in '48.

Captain Reglin was recalled to active duty in '50 and ordered to Okinawa. He served as personnel officer for 29th RCT and later as director of dependents school for RYCOM. In this capacity he was directly responsible for some 1800 students and 60 instructors.

Just prior to his return to active duty, Capt. Reglin was dean of administration at Palos Verdes College in California.

## First Pay Raise

The first rates of pay for enlisted men were established by federal law in September, 1789, and set the base pay for privates at \$4 a month. In July, 1872, the basic pay for privates became \$13 a month and was increased to \$15 in May, 1908. Effective June, 1917, the basic rate was \$30 a month but was reduced by the act of June, 1922, to \$21. The Pay Readjustment Act of June, 1942, set the pay at \$50, the act of June, 1946, at \$75, and it is presently \$78.



## Whole Company Gives!



**BLOOD MISSION!** Recently 117 enlisted men and six officers, the entire 561st Engineer Company, turned out en masse to contribute blood through the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit. Here, Irwin nurse Miss Lou Arnsby and Dr. Earl Wright join forces in drawing a pint of blood from willing Pfc. Robert Flint.

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## LAH Reveals Need To Increase Local Blood Donations

Letterman Army Hospital issued an appeal for more blood donors this week in order to assure at least an adequate supply for treatment of military and dependent patients at the hospital.

Civilians and military personnel of the Presidio are being contacted (by sections) by Letterman Army Hospital to donate a pint of blood to the hospital blood bank. Blood for Letterman patients is used at an average of 200 pints a month and there is a vital and continued need for donors.

Each civilian who gives a pint of blood will have it credited to him for the period of one year at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in downtown San Francisco to be used by him or members of his immediate family. To use the blood, the donor needs only to notify the LAH blood bank and it will be transferred to whatever hospital the individual designates.

Letterman keeps a reserve credit with Irwin in addition to the normal hospital blood bank level. Those who donate at Irwin Memorial may specifically state that the blood is for Letterman and it will be credited to the military hospital. This reserve bank is used regularly both to supplement Letterman's own supply and for obtaining rare blood types.

Those donating at Letterman or the Irwin bank will be taken by appointment in order to assure quick service. Those wishing to donate are asked to call the Letterman (or Memorial) blood bank for appointment, or make arrangements through their sections or unit commanders.

### Can You Write It?

The Army is searching for the man who can put into verses and chorus lyrics which will become the official Army march. "The Caisson Song," well known to every Army man, is favored extensively as far as music is concerned, but the problem now is to get into words, lyrics which would apply to the entire Army and which would picture the great battles in which the Army has participated, beginning with the days of the Revolution and with each subsequent verse characterizing a war, using the same chorus throughout. Can YOU do it? All entries are to be submitted to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C., Attn. AGMD, by 15 October.

## VA Cautions K-Vets On Training Deadline

A veteran must start Korean GI Bill training within three years of his separation from service, the Veterans Administration has reminded.

It is not enough that he file an application before the three-year deadline, intending to begin study afterwards, the VA emphasized.

Having begun training in time, veterans must also be in attendance on the dead line date unless interrupted by authorized vacation or some other legitimate reason.

Such an excusable interruption would be the up-to-a-year suspension of training allowed by the law. In some cases, the suspension may last even longer if the VA is satisfied it was impossible to resume within the 12-month period.

## Incentive

(Continued from page 1)

ing recognition but not of a sufficient nature to merit awards on higher levels. Commendations for outstanding work by employees may be made by all superiors.

Monetary awards ranging from \$10 to \$475 may be made by installation commanders based upon actual and computed cash savings resulting from suggestions as well as intangible benefits not easily measured in cash savings.

All civilian employees in the Sixth Army area are eligible for monetary awards up to \$25,000 if the idea or suggestion which is submitted is of broad enough application to indicate adoption throughout the government.

The Sixth Army incentive policy committee under the chairmanship of Col. Charles N. Hunter, deputy chief of staff for administration and manpower, is composed of Colonel Charles C. W. Allan, assistant chief of staff, G-1; Col. P. A. Mayo, Comptroller; Col. Joseph B. Coolidge, assistant G-4; and Mr. Clifford Miller, civilian personnel division, G-1 Section.

A Sixth Army operating committee headed by Colonel John Beck, Sixth Army G-1 Section, will be responsible for reviewing suggestions adopted by installations and forwarded to the command for possible extended application. It will also review suggestions requiring changes in existing regulation before adoption and provide leadership and guidance to installation committees in publicizing the program and its benefits.

## Newest On-Post College Classes Begin Next Week

Three new on-post college courses are scheduled to begin Monday, 6 June, Post education center announced recently. Designed to meet requirements toward an AB degree, the courses will be conducted by San Francisco State College.

Slated for Monday and Wednesday evening sessions in building 1131, Physical Science 153, Atomic Energy and Man, is an elementary physical science course underlying atomic energy and its impact on society and on human thought. Peacetime use of atomic energy including power, human health and research will be discussed. Also, military application of atomic energy including atomic attack and the possible defense against an aggressor's use of nuclear weapons will be analyzed.

Problems of administration and supervision encountered in large scale organizations will be presented in Government 148, Human Relations in Government and Industry. Such topics as the motivation of employees, factors affecting employee morale and the maladjusted worker will be observed. Discussion of cases will be a focal point of the course which will be held Tuesday and Thursday beginning 7 June in Building 1101.

A course which meets the American History requirement of most colleges in History 10-110, the economic and social history of the U. S. Economic and social development of the nation from colonial times to the present is set for a thorough survey treatment. Classes are set up for Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning 7 June, in Building 1101.

Announcement was also made by the education center this week that registration for summer session classes of University of California Extension is open to Presidio and sub-post personnel. Bulletins have been received listing an extensive variety of courses to be held in downtown San Francisco classrooms, in Oakland and at the main campus in Berkeley.

Chapels at 10 installations in the Third Army Area are now being air conditioned while eight other chapels will be air conditioned at an early date.

## Win Drill Award!



**ENGINEERS WIN:** Lieutenant Colonel Norman H. Adams, Engineer Section, Sixth Army, presents the "Honor Unit" plaque to Captain William Moulden, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, which stepped smartly to win the weekly retreat parade last Friday.

## Two USAR Units Set For Job Training Duties At Presidio Activities

Post S-3 section revealed recently that two USAR units, the 6211 ARSU and the 6215 SCU, are scheduled for training at post headquarters sections and other Presidio activities.

Training will consist primarily of "On the Job" with duty assignments varying from officer command positions to enlisted technical slots.

The 6211 ARSU is scheduled for the "on-the-job-training" from 19 June to 3 July and the 6215 SCU is assigned from 10 to 24 July.

### Camera Club Fete

Members of the Camera club have set a walking tour of the Presidio for 1330 hours Saturday, in which they hope to capture some scenic shots for future exhibit. And when the club meets Tuesday at 2000, they will have a slide program to be presented by Pfc. Lew Patterson of the 30th Engineers who will show a series taken near Point Lobos, and Sgt. William A. Colt of 6300 SU, who will show scenes from the Philippine rice bowl. Others having slides which could be exhibited may bring them to the meeting, it was emphasized.

## Col. Freeman Named Regional CAP Leader

Colonel Howard Freeman will be installed as regional commander of the Civil Air Patrol of Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington at a dinner at the Presidio Officer's open mess Saturday night.

At the same time, Colonel W. H. Easley will become the new wing commander of the California Civil Air Patrol, the post occupied by Colonel Freeman for the past six years. Colonel Easley has been operations director of the California CAP.

Guests will include all 97 CAP unit commanders of California and approximately 20 commanders of military units stationed in California. Among them will be Major General Robert Landry, Fourth Air Force commander, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy Post commander, Presidio of San Francisco.

## AAA Best Mess Told!

Lieutenant Colonel Bernard Drew, 30th AAA Group executive officer, presented the organization's Best Mess award for the previous month last week to Sfc. Elmo D. Northcut, Mess Steward for Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. Headquarters Battery earned the award by receiving more points than any other Battery in the 30th AAA Group.



**TIC LEADERS CLASS:** Sergeant Richard Powell, Pfc. Norman Clein and Pvt. Richard Henderson teamed up in presenting one of the classes of the post TI&E. Forty Hour Discussion Leaders Course recently. Programmed under the direction of former I. and E. officer, Captain Clinton W. Regelin, the course was designed

to prepare local unit I. and E. NCO's to conduct informative Troop Information Conferences for Presidio and sub post enlisted personnel. The course consisted primarily of public speaking, information analysis and topic presentation.



## Explorer Scouts Win Gold Award At Area Bivouac

Four Explorer Scouts and their advisor, members of Troop No. 77, Presidio of San Francisco, got into a real contest over the past weekend when they attended the first annual Explorer Camporee held at Parks AFB.

And the boys did right well, too, for in competition with 65 Explorer units in the Bay Area council, representing more than 560 boys and 100 leaders, they qualified for the Gold award, which is the second highest possible in competition of this sort, and were only six points away from the Silver award, the highest attainable.

Those taking part included Dan Dale Buttolph, senior crew leader; Michael Woodrone, deputy senior crew leader; Robert Kelley, Henry Thomas and Pfc. Jack Winitzer, the Explorer advisor and also Scoutmaster of Troop No. 77.

The boys all encountered five bivouac problems and in one, Explorer quiz to test the Scout's knowledge of the Explorer program, the quartet came out second from among all the 65 units participating. In physical fitness, which involved an obstacle course, they were fifth. The other problems included first aid, compass and pioneering in which they built a tower.

In the optional events, in which it was necessary to place in seven of 10 categories for the Silver award, the young men scored 45 out of 50 in the rifle marksmanship, put up a tent in four minutes and 35 seconds, and took part in a Yankee Doodle relay, Morse code, horseshoe pitching, trail packing and menu planning for a five-day trek and an observation quiz in which it was necessary to identify some 80 objects, everything from plane and automobile machine parts to camping equipment.

Both Catholic and Protestant services were held on Sunday with 100 per cent attendance by the Scouts. They also had a uniform and a campsite inspection in which Presidio Explorers scored 100.

## New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:  
23 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Asam, 6003 SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; WO and Mrs. Victor J. Cooley, Port Sig. Div., Ft. Mason, Calif.  
24 May: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry O. Fowler, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.  
25 May: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Renfro, 4754th Radar Eval. ECM Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.  
26 May: Pvt. and Mrs. Bob W. Asher, Marine Bks., US Naval Sta., TI, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Jose A. Jimenez, Det. 1, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Marion N. Ledbetter, Co. B., Det. 1, 6002 AU, PSFC.  
28 May: Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sibert, 6901 SU, OAB, Calif.  
Sons to:  
23 May: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul B. Davis, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Douglas L. Peterson, 35th Comm. AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.  
24 May: Cpl. and Mrs. Willie L. Brown, Hq. 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John Inman, Naval Shipyard, SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Everett H. Lindsay, 6400 SU, 30 Van Ness, SFC.  
25 May: EP and Mrs. Walter L. Adams, USS Oriskany, SFC; A/3C and Mrs. Lee R. King, 2643 AR Center, Ft. Miley, Calif.; YN and Mrs. Harold D. Mattos, Bldg. 258, TI, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. George F. Michaelis, Hq. Co., 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.  
27 May: Capt. and Mrs. Eric I. Anderson, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. William S. Delano, 6901 SU, Sec. A, Det. 1, OAB, Calif.; Lt. (jg) and Mrs. W. D. Hurley, MSTs E, Ft. Mason, Calif.; MMC and Mrs. Raymond W. Wodkins, Receiving Sta., TI, Calif.  
28 May: EM and Mrs. Marion B. Castelain, Hunters Point, Calif.  
29 May: Pvt. and Mrs. Bruce C. Barnett, Hq. Co., 2nd Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. and Mrs. Frank W. Bollen, Co. C, 505th MP, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Bennie LeBlau, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Major and Mrs. William R. Schillhammer, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

## Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 6 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.  
Tuesday, 7 June—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service available.

Thursday, 9 June—Foreign dish night featuring Mexican tamales, enchiladas, frijoles as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000. Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 10 June—Seafood night featuring baked salmon, chef's seafood plate or a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 11 June—Summer formal dance and Monte Carlo night sponsored by Sixth Army Comptroller and Finance and Accounting sections. Prime rib dinner at \$2.75 from 1930 to 2100 by reservations only which close at 1200 Friday, 10 June; dancing to Howard Frederic band from 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 12 June—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Friday, 10 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; Dixieland dance band and dancing, 1900 to 2330.

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330
Bar and Snack Bar		
Monday-Friday	1630	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday	1200	2230

## Cinema Previews

"ALONG CAME JONES." A lovable frontier cowboy finds himself mistaken for a notorious outlaw and continues the deception to oblige the outlaw's girl friend! Re-issue of an academy award winner.

"CHICAGO SYNDICATE." An underworld drama involving a government-trained accountant who attempts to uncover the financial operations of a crime syndicate.

"FINGER MAN." A professional hijacker, up for his third offense which means life on conviction, turns informer to break up an underworld alcohol ring.

"THE WALKING HILLS." Nine men and a woman in a terror-stalked search for desert gold.

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'." A financial tycoon marries a chorus girl and you know the problems THAT arrangement can create!

"LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN." It's tough to be a respectable gambling casino operator, because there are always those who determine to overthrow you and your business.

## Finals in Concert Series by Band On This Weekend

The Sixth Army band will present its final pair of public concerts of the spring season today and Sunday with CWO Louis Ferraro conducting.

First of the two hour-long concerts of popular and light classical music will be played in Union Square beginning at 1215 today. The program will be repeated in the patio of the Presidio Service club Sunday at 1400.

During the program, Pfc. Elio C. Agresta will conduct his original composition, "March Maestoso." The opening number, "George Washington March," will be conducted by Cpl. Eiji Uyemaru, clarinetist with the band.

Selections to be played will be: George Washington March...Goldman (Cpl. Eiji Uyemaru, conducting) Mannin Veen...Wood Horse and Buggy...Anderson Slaughter on 10th Avenue...Rodgers March Maestoso...Pfc. Agresta (Pfc. Elio C. Agresta, conducting) Phaeton...Saint-Saens Pavanne...Gould Polka from the Golden Age...Shostakovich Pictures at an Exhibition...Moussorgsky Hut of Baba Yaga Great Gate of Kiev National Emblem—March...Bagley

The next public concert by the band will be at Sigmund Stern Grove on 3 July.

## Army's Own!

Since its inception in February, 1942, Army Emergency Relief, organized to supplement efforts of the American Red Cross in assisting members of the Army and their families in financial emergencies, has disbursed more than \$22,000,000 in loans and grants.

## Wins Commendation



WORK LAUDED: Colonel P. H. Wollaston, right, commander, 30th AAA Group, presents a certificate of achievement to CWO Robert B. Moran, group personnel officer, for outstanding work in that capacity during the past three years.

## 'Army Hour' to Salute Original Minutemen Saturday Week

Washington (AFPS)—The Army Hour will salute the Original Minutemen of the Revolutionary War 14 June in a special broadcast on the occasion of the Army's 180th birthday.

The 30-minute program, heard weekly over the Mutual Broadcasting System from New York, will feature an all soldier cast that will read extracts from the actual diaries of the Minutemen.

## Cinema Slate

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 3 June—"Las Vegas Shakedown," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Grey.

Saturday, 4 June—"Ain't Misbehavin'," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

Sunday, 5 June and Monday, 6 June—"The Magnificent Matador," with Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara.

Tuesday, 7 June—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

Wednesday, 8 June and Thursday, 9 June—"That Lady," with Gilbert Roland and Olivia de Havilland.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 5 June—"Chicago Syndicate," with Dennis O'Keefe and Abbe Lane.

Tuesday, 7 June—"Finger Man," with Frank Lovejoy and Peggie Castle.

Thursday, 9 June—"Walking Hills," with Randolph Scott.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 3 June—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

Monday, 6 June—"Ain't Misbehavin'," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

Wednesday, 8 June—"Finger Man," with Frank Lovejoy and Peggie Castle.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 5 June—"Finger Man," with Frank Lovejoy and Peggie Castle.

Tuesday, 7 June—"Walking Hills," with Randolph Scott.

Thursday, 9 June—"Chicago Syndicate," with Dennis O'Keefe and Abbe Lane.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 3 June—"Three for the Show," with Jack Lemmon and Betty Grable.

Saturday, 4 June—"Tall Man Riding," with Randolph Scott.

Sunday, 5 June and Monday, 6 June—"Love Me or Leave Me," with Doris Day and James Cagney.

Tuesday, 7 June—"Las Vegas Shakedown," with Dennis O'Keefe and Colleen Grey.

Wednesday, 8 June—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

Thursday, 9 June—"The High and the Mighty," with John Wayne.

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 June—Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 4 June—Camera club walking tour, 1330; Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 5 June—Crafts room open, 1400 to 1600; Starlight Review, 2000.

Monday, 6 June—Guitar and ukelele instructions and bingo, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 7 June—Crafts class decorating party, 1930 to 2200; camera club, 2000.

Wednesday, 8 June—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; pinocle and games room tournament, 2000.

Thursday, 9 June—Post dance, 2030.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 June—Tournaments, 2030; dance class, 2130.

Saturday, 4 June—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 5 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; "20 Questions," 2050.

Monday, 6 June—Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 7 June—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 8 June—Father's day bingo, 2030.

Thursday, 9 June—Square dance, 2030.



THE GIRLS HAVE IT, IT, IT and what's more, they are modeling some of the latest in spring and summer fashions too! They are members of a group of USO girls who have been touring Bay Area installations with a fashion show which was presented at the Presidio Service club recently. At left is Gloria Ruiz modeling

the latest in a duster and hat ensemble and at right, a pair of cute cotton frocks are being shown by Angelina and Gloria Gaspeh. The program, sponsored by the USOs of San Francisco, featured a bridal scene as the grand finale, and was directed by Miss May Voight of the USO clubs.



# Local Victory Marks Baseball League Opening



PRESIDIO MERMAIDS Mary Boyers and Peggy Harris (l. to r.) are ready for the big splash as they work out for the Raider swimming team in the Letterman Army Hospital Pool. Both girls are from Company D, 6002 SU, Presidio WAC Detachment, and are the only women on the local garrison swim team. Boyers swims the back-stroke and Harris is a free-styler.

Coach for the Raider natators is Major Ken Meyer. Swimmers interested in performing for the Presidio in the Sixth Army meet and other competitive events should contact the Post Sports Office, building 122, ext. 3968.

## Girls Make Good!

### WACs Soar Through Double Diamond Victories This Week

Following up their opening day victory, the Presidio WAC nine blasted out two lopsided wins over the Oakland Army Base WACs and the Fort Mason nine. The local girl softball team seems to be heading for a repeat of 1954 when they won the Sixth Army championship.

Gavigan and Van Houten, Presidio's leading hurlers, led the way by pitching a near perfect game, limiting the Oakland girls to nine hits, and two runs while the locals were running up 33 runs for a rather lopsided 33-2 victory.

The local nine went on a real batting rampage off the hurling of Oakland's Wright and then Lynch. The attack was led by Presidio's Ledoux getting the game's only four-bagger in the second inning.

Against Fort Mason this week the Presidio WACs rolled to their third straight victory 22-7. The game featured defensive play as well as the usual powerful batting attack. The Mason nine gathered 20 hits during the seven inning contest but only crossed the plate seven times.

Gavigan and Van Houten combined for the locals in hurling the victory while Pennell went the distance for the losers. The local girls were strong at the plate, smashing out four home-runs, led by Osburn's two round trippers and one each by Ledoux and Sinnett. Hampson was the only Fort Mason player able to find the range—hitting a home run in the 6th inning.

Next week the powerful Parks Air Force nine visit the local diamond.

## State Antelope Herds Show Slight Increase

Aerial census counts taken in northeastern California show the state's prong-horned antelope herds have increased 5.7 per cent over last year, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Visual counting supplemented aerial photography when light conditions were poor. The survey was taken by Pittman-Robertson federal aid in wildlife restoration crews.

Counts showed 2,137 animals this year as against 2,022 last year. Of the total 1,383 were in Modoc County, 506 in Lassen, 217 in Siskiyou and 31 in Shasta county.

## Intramural Averages

Name	Average	Organization
Isais	.600	9th AAA
Mathews	.550	102d MRU
Coleman	.545	9th AAA
Hanly	.542	115th CIC
Webb	.541	Co. A
Kohlmeier	.533	115th CIC
Reeves	.529	505th MP
Burke	.530	505th MP
Nelson	.500	505th MP
Reynolds	.500	505th MP
Staub	.500	9th AAA
Johnson	.480	505th MP
Beck	.466	Co. A
Olney	.450	505th MP
Anderson	.450	115th CIC
Brown	.444	115th CIC
Bush	.444	9th AAA
McDonald	.444	Co. A
Moran	.434	102d MRU
Hull	.428	Co. E
Shamberg	.421	Co. E
Marbach	.419	Co. E
Ipsen	.407	115th CIC
Bamberg	.400	115th CIC
Welk	.391	Co. C
Wayment	.380	102d MRU
Lucarella	.375	115th CIC
Connors	.375	Co. C
Kaufman	.366	Co. E
Cringoli	.364	9th AAA
Fernandez	.361	Co. E
Nerman	.360	Co. C
Walker	.353	Co. C
Ryder	.333	Co. A
Ryan	.333	9th AAA
Albert	.318	115th CIC
Thomas	.314	Co. E
Passeas	.312	505th MP
McDonnell	.312	102d MRU
Tycenski	.312	Co. C

## 9th AAA Men Blast 7 Straight Wins in Post Intramural Softball Play

Ninth AAA's top-ranking softball contingent soared into their seventh straight win in the last intramural round as they belted 102nd MRU, 5-2. In the previous match they blasted Company C 6002 SU, 16-2. Last year's Post champions, the 9th AAA men are aiming for the top again this year.

Against Company C, Coleman pitched a four hit game with three strike-outs and five walks. Hurler Forrest Coleman was with the 9th AAA's 1954 championship team.

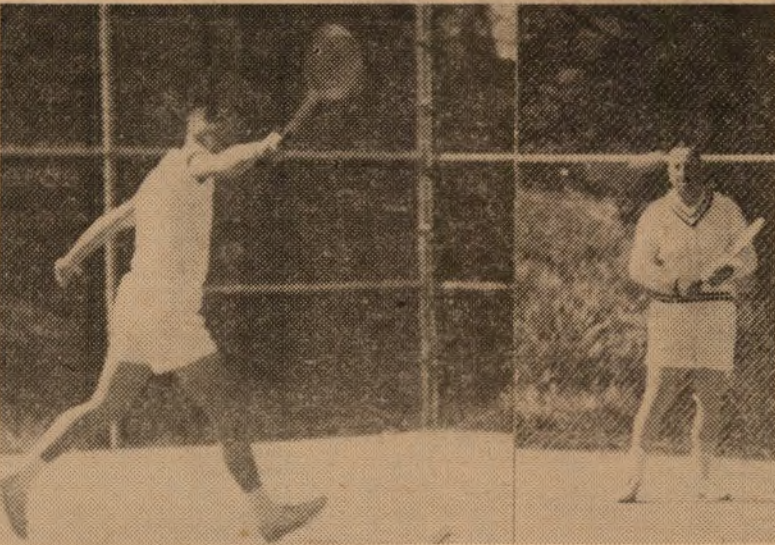
The AAA men belted five two-baggers, Isais batted a three base hit, and Bush knocked in a homer against Company C pitcher Coke. Coke allowed 11 walks, 15 hits, and struck out three.

In the tight contest with the MRU, Coleman gave six hits, struck out two, and allowed four walks. Cringoli blasted a home run and the AAA men knocked four two-baggers.

Bush, Coleman, White and Ryan are returnees from the championship AAA team of last year. Eight new men fill out the top nine roster sparked by Cringoli at short stop and Isais in center field.

Next match for the 9th AAA comes up 7 June when the Ack Ackers meet 46th Ordnance. On 14 June they meet Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

## Still in the Game!



TEN TENNIS HOPEFULS are still in the running in the 1955 Presidio Tennis Tournament, being played at the Infantry Terrace Courts. In the singles competition, 14 have been eliminated so far with Fleming, Schmutz, Velarde, and Ketterer still undefeated. Above are doubles team, Lt. Col. Victor Fox and Lt. Col. Gerry Sage. The Tournament will finish next week and winners will compete in the Sixth Army Tourney.

## Laurels at Last!

### Raider Nine Smashes Sharpe In First BAAF League Game

By Pfc. Dick Stewart  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's Red Raider nine soared into prominence this week as they belted the favored Sharpe General Depot contingent 11-1 in the first official BAAF League game of the season. The soldiers went into action against the Parks Air Force Base flyers yesterday and will meet the Two Rock Ranch diamond men Thursday in the opening round of the League season.

The current Bay Area Armed Forces League is composed of Army and Air Force installations in and around the Bay Area. The Navy teams dropped out of non-championship competition last year, but the Raiders have scheduled games with Alameda and Treasure Island.

The locals will bat against the Alameda Hellcats Tuesday in non-League competition. The game will be played at the Fort Scott Field at 1600 hours. Games with the TI Pirates come up later in the season.

Harry Sutfin hurled for the Raiders in the first five innings against Sharpe and gave only three hits, allowing the rivals' one run of the game. He walked one and struck out seven. Sutfin will be discharged in the near future and Presidians will depend on Roger Collins and Bob Pool on the mound.

Collins pitched one inning for the Raiders and netted two strike-outs. Collins, from the 21st Engineers at Fort Scott, is a product of the New York Giants. Finishing off the game, Pool hurled a shutout in the final inning.

The local garrison was scoreless in the first period, shut out by the rival hurler. In the second inning, the Raiders came back for two runs. Shelstad opened the inning with a walk and Rubcic bunted, putting two men on.

Aires was thrown out, then Inestad belted a two-bagger to bring in both runs. Sutfin and Duke fled out to end the inning. In the third, Shelstad walked again and Miyahara and Hendrickson singled. Rubcic walked and a run was walked in. Aires grounded out, then Ynestad singled and two runs came in on his hit. Sutfin made an infield out.

In the fourth and fifth the locals were again scoreless, although they loaded the bases in both innings. In the sixth, Duke and Miyahara singled and Duke scored on a fly out by Hendrickson. Shelstad singled on an error and Miyahara was thrown out trying to steal home.

Rubcic walked and Hendrickson singled, then both scored on a single by Ynestad. The Raiders knocked in two more in the top of the seventh as Rex Willis walked and Bryant singled. Both came in on a double by Don Duke.

## Red Raider Schedule JUNE

Date	Team	Place
2	*Parks AFB	here
7	*Alameda	here
9	*Two Rock Ranch	here
12	Jefferson	here
14	Intra-Squad Game	here
16	*Fort Ord	here
17	*Fort Ord	here
19	Stockton Braves	here
21	*Hamilton AFB	here
23	*Sharpe General Depot	here
25	Treasure Island	here
28	*Two Rock Ranch	here

\*Denotes League games.  
(Home games will be played at 1300 hours on week-ends and at 1600 hours on week-days at the Fort Scott Field.)

## Local Cindermen Enter Sixth Army Tourney 7-8 June

Presidio cindermen travel southward this weekend to enter the Sixth Army Track Meet at Fort MacArthur, 7-8 June. The locals have been aiming toward the Sixth Army competition all season and the previous meets were planned as preliminaries to the Command tourney.

Coach Jim Guimarin, who took a second spot in the hotly contested Caledonian Games last week, will enter the high and low hurdles and the 400 run. Don Leshner will also enter both hurdle events, as well as the hop - skip - and - jump and the broad jump.

Representing the local garrison in the mile will be John Byrnes, and Armando Macias will carry Presidio's colors in the sprints, running the 100 and 220. Macias will also enter the broad jump and the hop-skip-and-jump.

Hendrickson will also enter the 100 and 220 sprints and the broad jump and hop-skip-and-jump. Rosmussen will run the 880. Newcomer Arnie Lubash, a gymnast of national note, will go into the high jump for the Raiders.

Former Raider lineman Frank Wilson will represent the locals in the hammer throw, and Ernie Oestreich will throw the discus and javelin. Finalists in the Sixth Army meet will compete in the All-Army tourney later in the season.

## Spring Huddle

Presidio pigskinners who have signed up to play for the local garrison this year will meet 23 June in the Post Sports Office at 1800 hours to discuss plans for early practice. Prospective Red Raiders who have not signed up are urged to do so before the meeting, as the roster is not yet filled.

## Little League Founder Touring O'Seas Bases

Williamsport, Pa. (AFPS)—Carl Stotz, commissioner and founder of Little League Baseball, Inc., is touring Europe and North Africa to stimulate interest in baseball among sons of military personnel stationed abroad.

Stotz was invited by Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, Commander in Chief of USAFE, to visit England, France, Germany and North Africa.

In some foreign countries little leagues for boys eight to 12 are operated by the military for service children. Stotz pointed out that, in a few instances, native youths also are playing in the leagues.



# Cosmopolitan Tilt!

## Little League Season To Open With Double Header Tomorrow

One of the most cosmopolitan baseball leagues of all times will open its first season with a double header at 1300 tomorrow afternoon, 4 June, at the Presidio of San Francisco. The Golden Gate Little League, believed to be the first of the officially franchised junior age circuits on an Army post in the United States, is composed of eight teams whose 116 members boast birthplaces including France, Germany, Hawaii, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Greece, the Philippines and most of the 48 states.

To emphasize the international flavor of the loop, opening day ceremonies will include a christening ceremony for the league's new field near the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. At that time water from the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea, sent by Little Leaguers from the East Coast and New Orleans, will be mixed with water from the Pacific and sprinkled on the field.

Top-ranking officers from the Presidio will be present at the ceremonies, a color guard will raise the Flag and the Sixth Army Band will be on hand to furnish the music.

Members of the four "major league" and four "minor league" teams in the organization, all between the ages of eight and 12, are sons of Army personnel stationed at the Presidio. The organization of the league began last fall with a group of Presidio parents forming a sponsoring committee. President of the league is Chief Warrant Officer Samuel L. Mullins of Post Headquarters.

Assisting with league operations are 26 men, serving as coaches, officials and groundskeepers, and six mothers who are helping with clerical and secretarial duties.

The league schedule calls for daily games Monday through Friday evenings, with doubleheaders on Saturday.

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### Flyer Helps Rocky

Sgt. J. B. Reed of Travis AFB, Calif., was one of the sparring mates who helped heavyweight king Rocky Marciano train for his title bout with British Empire champ Don Cockell.

## Honor Guard 1st Sergeant Named Pilot for Softball

Master Sergeant George Van Kirk was named recently by the Presidio Sports Office as pilot for the 1955 Post Softball team. This year will initiate softball competition on the All-Army level. In addition to competing in the Sixth Army softball tourney, the local garrison contingent will also participate in the Bay Area Armed Forces tourney, 25-30 July.

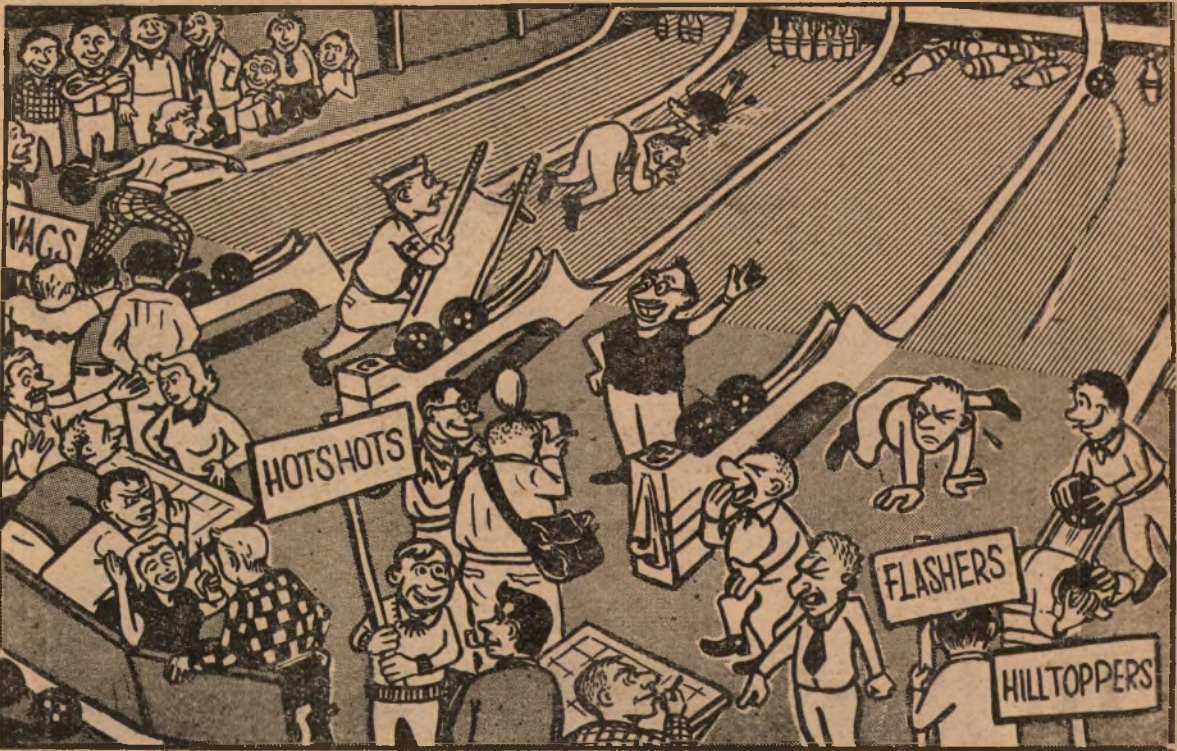
As mentor for Presidio's 30-man softball squad, Van Kirk brings a broad background of military sports to the local team. In 1946 he played on the 3rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion team which won runner-up honors for the European Command championship.

Stationed in Greece with the JUSMAG in 1953 and 1954, Van Kirk's softball squad rolled into first place championship of Greece for two years running. This will be his first experience as a coach rather than a player.

Stationed previously with the US Military Mission in Greece, Van Kirk arrived at the Presidio 1 September, 1954. He is presently assigned to the Honor Guard as First Sergeant.

Van Kirk's small son, George, who was born while his father was stationed in Greece, already shows an ardent interest in the great American sport. Just two years old, he wears a small-size baseball cap and listens attentively while his father explains the intricacies of baseball.

Washington's rookie moundsman Ted Abernathy won 13 and lost three while pitching for Fort McPherson, Georgia.



## Keg Kapers!

### 102 MRU Holds Pacific Lead As Presidio's Leagues Roll On

In the early stages of the new Pacific keg league competition, 102nd MRU tops the pin-droppers with seven won and one lost. In a close second is the Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, group, with six and two, and third are the Sixth Army Signal men with three and one.

Hoffacker leads the MRU contingent with a 217 high game and a 174 average. Top kegler for the 30th Engineers is Huff with a 180 high roll and an average at 144. Adair heads the Sixth Army Signal roster with a high game at 200 and a 187 average.

Individual high game for the Pacific goes to Thorne of the Keystone Kops with a smashing 242. High series and high average are held by Dickey of the 505th MP Battalion, Company B. He has a 572 series and a 190 average.

The King Pins rule in the Mixed league with 42½ won and 13½ lost. Tied for second place are the Lofters and the No Names with 31 won and 25 lost for each. Runners-up are the Kegglers with 28 won and 28 lost.

High roller for the King Pins is Esc with a 226 high game and an average at 166. Alexander leads the Lofters with a 225 top game and a 163 average. B. Buckner is top kegler for the No Names with a high game at 225 and a 147 average.

Women's high game for the Mixed is still held by Mrs. Dorretta Youngdahl with a 201. Men's high record goes to Yoshino at 233. High series for the men is Vincent's at 630 and women's high series is held by Mrs. Youngdahl, with a 481.

Sixth Army Signal tops the Presidio league with nine and a half won and two and a half lost. Pushing hard at their heels are the Qmers with nine and three and runners-up are the Fin-Comps with seven and five.

Adair tops Sixth Army Signal with a 189 high game and a 166 average. Regelin leads the Qmers, rolling a 212 high game and a 163 average. Cacallori leads the Fin-Comps with a 158 average.

Individual high game for the Presidio league is recorded by McPherson at 217 and high series goes to Reedy at 550. Reedy also holds high individual average with a smashing 183.

In the Eastern league, the 6513 SU contingent holds a slim lead with 18 won and six lost. The Pick-Uppers are second with 17 and seven and the Nuggetts, former champs, are third with 16 and eight.

### Presidio Alleys

One alley at the Presidio Bowling Alleys will open for bowling every week night, it was announced recently. The Presidio Alleys are also open for bowling on Sunday afternoons and evenings.

Top bowler for CMD is Reams, with a 235 high roll and a 166 average. Leonard leads the Pick-Uppers with a 188 high game and a 144 average. Head man for the Nuggets is Carlisle with a 169 average.

High game of the week went to Reams of 6513 SU with his smashing 135, and he also took high series with a 576. Nineteen kegglers from the Eastern league record over-200 games.

### Intramural Schedule

June

#### AMERICAN DIVISION

1. Battery B, 752 AAA
2. Hqs. Co., 6002 SU
3. Co. C, 6002 SU
4. Co. A, 6002 SU
6. Hq. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP
7. The Hilltoppers

Date	Teams
6 June—Diamond No. 2	6-2
6 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game	7-8
7 June—Diamond No. 1	1-3
7 June—Diamond No. 1, 2nd game	4-2
9 June—Diamond No. 1	6-7
13 June—Diamond No. 2	1-2
13 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game	3-8
14 June—Diamond No. 2	4-7

#### NATIONAL DIVISION

1. 561st Engr.
2. 46th Ord.
3. Co. C, 6002 SU
4. 9th AAA Msl. Battn.
5. 102nd MRU
6. Hqs. Co., 6th Army
7. Co. B, 505th MP Battn.

Date	Teams
6 June—Diamond No. 1	6-2
7 June—Diamond No. 2	4-2
7 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game	1-3
9 June—Diamond No. 2	6-7
13 June—Diamond No. 1	1-2
14 June—Diamond No. 1	4-7

(National Division games will be played at 1630 hours.)

Diamond 1—Presidio PX Field.  
Diamond 2—Fort Scott Field.

### Ft. Sam Named

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., has been named as the training site for the Modern Pentathlon team which will represent the U. S. in the world's championships in Switzerland next October.

## Warrior Golfers Outpoint Locals Over Ord Links

Fort Ord's eagle-eyed Warrior linksmen out-scored the Presidio Red Raiders, 20-7, in the recent tourney on the new Ord course. Low medalist of the contest was Ord's Bob McAllister, who rounded the tough new links in a low 74.

In the first foursome, Presidio's Lt. Col. Thomas Ward won one up on the first nine, lost two down on the second, to come up with a loss, one down, for the eighteen. Capt. Rollin Kapp lost two and one on the first nine and three and one on the second against Warrior Joe Torres. Presidio lost the best ball one down for the eighteen.

Presidio's Capt. L. A. Thomas lost one down on the first nine, two and one on the second, and lost the eighteen three and two, playing against the Warrior's Dick Runkle. M/Sgt. Sid Domingue swung the local garrison's only complete win of the day against Ordster Jim Ellis. Domingue took the first nine four and two and the second three and one to take the eighteen five and four. Presidio won the best ball, one up.

The Raiders lost out all the way around in the final foursome as Dennis Whyte of Presidio lost the eighteen six and four against Ordster Rolf Westgaard and Lt. Robert Mason lost five and three to Warrior Mark Tarpey.

Runners up for the low medalist honors were Presidio's Ward and Domingue. On the unfamiliar and tricky course, Ward shot a 75 and Domingue a 78.

## Fort Meade Pitcher Beats New York Giants In Charity Game

Boston (AFPS) — Young Dave Sisler, a \$40,000 bonus rookie on leave from Ft. Meade, Md., turned up at Fenway Park here recently to hurl the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Giants in an exhibition game.

The contest, played for the benefit of hospitalized veterans in New England, was called at the end of six-and-one-third innings.

Sisler, son of the one-time baseball great George Sisler, allowed four hits, walked four and struck out one. The young righthander was signed by the Red Sox before entering the service. He is currently pitching for the Ft. Meade Generals.

## It's This Way, Son . . .



GEE, DAD, did you really play for the Dodgers? The small baseball enthusiast is George Van Kirk, son of M/Sgt. George Van Kirk who is First Sergeant for Company A, 6002 SU and coach of the Presidio softball team. M/Sgt. Van Kirk is showing his son a trophy commemorating softball championship of Greece, won when he was assigned to the US Military Mission in Greece in 1953 and 1954. Practice starts this month for the Red Raider softball squad.





PROVOST MARSHAL CONFERENCE was held at the Presidio last week to discuss Military Police activities and programs on and off-post in the eight western states. The conference included topics of mutual interest to civilian law enforcement agencies. At the conference from left to right: Colonel Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal and presiding officer, and guest speakers William M. Parker, Chief of Police of Los Angeles, W. R. Creighton, Chief of the California Narcotics Bureau and his assistant, Inspector Clyde W. Carpenter. Conferees included the ranking law enforcement officers of all Sixth Army Installations.

## Law Enforcement! Civil, Military Police Efforts Stressed At PM Conference

The three-day Sixth Army Provost Marshal Conference, presided over by Colonel Shaffer Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, was concluded recently following discussion of military police activities both on and off-post in the eight western states. The conference included subjects of mutual interest to civilian law enforcement agencies.

Held at the Joint Operation Center Building at Fort Scott, the conference was attended by Provost Marshals of all Class I installations in this Army area. Military guests included Provost Marshals from Class II installations and a ranking representative from the Air Force.

Welcoming the conferees, Major General R. G. Prather, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, stated: "The Military Police are constantly in the public eye. They are in intimate daily contact with the public, certainly more than any other part of military force. They represent the Army. Through their courtesy and tact, tempered with firmness, they can accomplish a great deal in improving the relationship between civilian and military."

Guest speaker, Chief William H. Parker of the Los Angeles Police Department, emphasized public relations, both from a civil and military standpoint. He also explained the operation of his department relative to liaison with the services.

Chief Parker further stressed the values of continual cooperation through the medium of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards.

Chief W. R. Creighton and Inspector Clyde W. Carpenter of the California Narcotics Bureau, discussed key factors and difficult problems of narcotic law enforcement in California and lauded MP cooperation.

Law enforcement and crime prevention problems and procedures pertaining to the military in the Sixth Army Area were outlined in addition to information emanating from the Fifth Annual Provost Marshal General Conference at Camp Gordon, Georgia, earlier this year.

## House Committee Cuts DOD Travel Budget For Change of Station

Washington (AFPS) — The House Appropriations Committee has sliced \$22 million off the Defense Department budget for change of station travel by Armed Forces personnel and movement of household effects.

The cut amounted to 5 per cent of the funds the DOD had asked for PCS. The DOD previously had reduced the Services' requests by 15 per cent.

If the committee cut is approved, the DOD said, the Services will have to remap travel plans for fiscal 1956 to fit the budget.

## Comptroller Conference Set at Harmon Armory; D-A to Send Officials

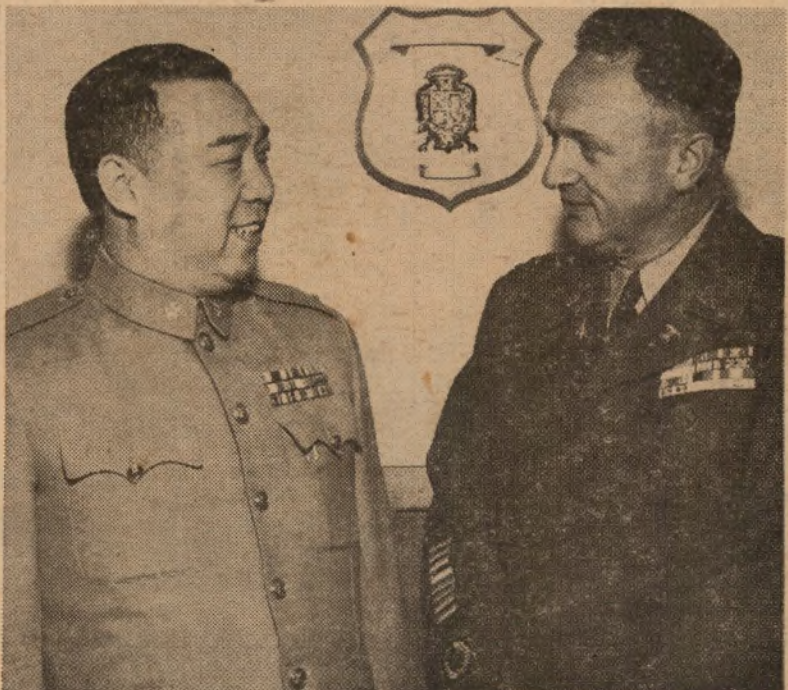
A Comptroller conference, to be attended by Comptroller personnel from all Class I and II installations and major activities in the Sixth Army area, will be held at Harmon Armory on 7 and 8 June.

Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Comptroller, Headquarters Sixth Army, announced that the conference will be important from several standpoints since a new budget and funding policy will go into effect on 1 July and relationships between the headquarters and its Class II installations will be revised on that date.

Among those attending will be Mr. LaRoy J. Bove who will represent the Comptroller of the Army; Mr. Lawrence W. Acker, deputy chief, Army audit agency, Washington, D. C., and Colonel Stuart W. Davis, regional director, San Francisco regional office, Army audit agency, who will discuss D/A's internal audit program.

Lt. Colonel Charles B. Whittle, Comptroller, Fort Lewis, Washington, and Major Frank Friedman, budget officer, Fort Ord, California, will also address the conference.

## Ranking Nationalist Visitor



QUARTERMASTER GENERAL of the Chinese Nationalist Army on Formosa, Maj. Gen. Liu Ch'ing-sheng discusses varied techniques of quartermaster administration with Sixth Army Quartermaster, Col. Louis G. Bumen, during a visit at the Presidio last week. General Liu observed Sixth Army QM operations for possible adoption by the Chinese Nationalist Army.

## 65% Participation! Current Savings Bond Drive Sets Automatic Deduction Goal

Machinery for the Sixth Army and post Savings Bond drive is humming at full speed this week giving sharp impact to the initial June effort of the sustained national campaign this year.

Chief emphasis of the current campaign is to encourage the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds through the automatic payroll deduction system. Payroll savings through bond purchases are categorized as Class B or Class B 1 allotments for military personnel and Class A pay reservations for civilians.

Because the entire campaign is directed at continuous payroll savings, cash sales of U. S. Savings Bonds do not count toward filling the campaign goals.

Dollar quotas have not been set for the initial phase of the drive ending 30 June on either the Sixth Army or post levels. Instead, the goal for the drive has been expressed in percentages—65 per cent of all military and civilian personnel within the Sixth Army as a whole and within each installation and activity in the Sixth Army area.

Military personnel may have one full bond of any of the denominations deducted each month as a Class B allotment. Or the soldier can have one-third of the cost of a bond, a Class B-1 allotment taken out each month, thereby receiving a U. S. Savings Bond every three months. The minimum monthly amount which military personnel may save by the automatic bond allotment method is \$6.25.

Civilian personnel may have as little as \$3.75 deducted from their bi-monthly pay checks, yielding a \$25 bond every five pay periods.

Savings Bond drive leaders plan personal interviews with all military and civilian personnel in order to accelerate bond purchases through automatic payroll deductions.

Sixth Army will award a suitable plaque for the highest percentage of participation to an installation or major activity with over 1,000 working population and another plaque to an installation or major activity with less than 1,000 working population.

The Treasury Department, which is supervising the current Savings Bond campaign, stressed that the automatic payroll bond purchase plan is one which applies the element of systematic certainty to individual savings.

The Treasury Department also stressed that bond purchases increase an individual's security, support the national defense program and minimize inflationary trends by widely spreading the national debt.

There were 391,000 known participants in the Revolutionary War.

## Admiral Burke Nominated to Top Navy Position

Washington (AFPS)—Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Adm. Robert B. Carney as Chief of Naval Operations.

At the same time, the President nominated Adm. Arthur W. Radford for a second two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Adm. Burke, who presently commands the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Destroyer Force, will begin his two-year term as CNO 16 August. He will have the rank of full admiral.

The White House said that Adm. Carney was not reappointed as CNO because he would have reached the mandatory retirement age of 62 before being able to fill out another two-year term.

Adm. Carney, who succeeded Adm. William N. Fechteler in August 1953, announced that he will retire to private life upon completion of his duties as CNO. He described Adm. Burke as "well-equipped to give the Navy intelligent and vigorous leadership."

A 1923 graduate of the Naval Academy, Adm. Burke became known as "31 knot" during WWII in the Pacific because of the high speed he demanded of destroyer squadrons under his command.

His "little beavers" — Destroyer Squadron 23 — covered the first landings on Bougainville in November 1943, and then went on to participate in 22 separate engagements with the enemy in the following three months.

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining for a second two-year term as Air Force Chief of Staff.

Gen. Twining has served in that post since 30 June, 1953, when he succeeded the late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

He will continue as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, together with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who has been nominated for a second term as Chairman, the new Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and new Chief of Naval Operations, Read Adm. Arleigh A. Burke.

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# Wyman Up To CONARC; New CG Still ? ? ?

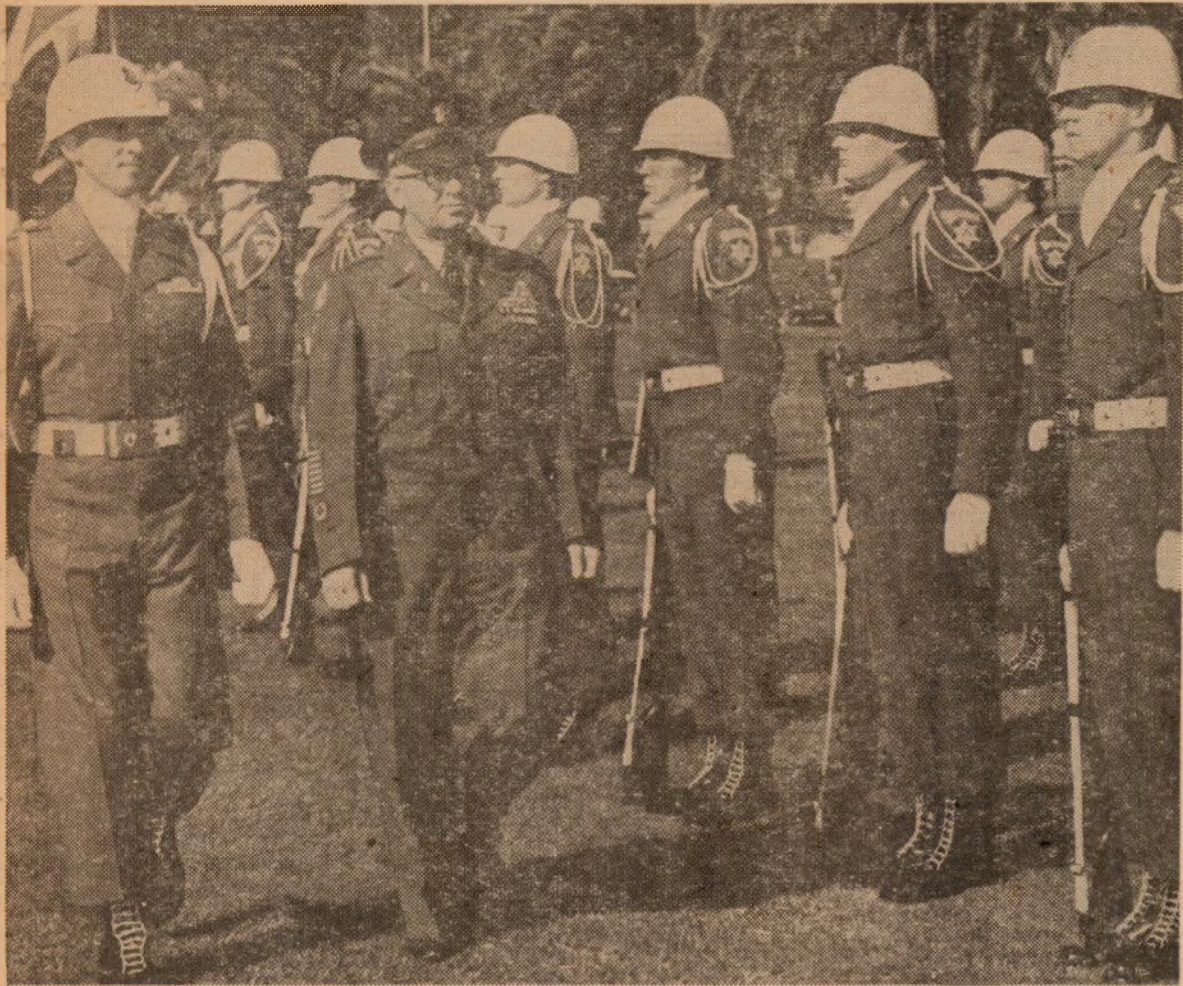
## The Star-Presidian

*Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!*

Vol. 4, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 June, 1955



NEW SIXTH ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, accompanied by Capt. Eugene J. Gasior, inspects a guard of honor during ceremonies attending official installation in his new

assignment, this week. General Rumaggi succeeds Major General Richard G. Prather, chief of staff since last July, whose new assignment will be announced shortly. The new chief is a ranking engineer.

### New Chief!

## Outstanding Engineer General Officer Assumes Key Position

Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi assumed the duties of Sixth Army Chief of Staff after a brief ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco this week.

General Rumaggi comes to the Sixth Army from Washington, D. C., where he was Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations. He succeeds Major General Richard G. Prather, chief of staff since last July, whose new assignment will be announced shortly by the Secretary of the Army.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., on 3 December, 1900, General Rumaggi was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1922 as a second lieutenant of Engineers. After an assignment in the Hawaiian Islands, he attended the University of California for a year, earning his B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1927.

General Rumaggi served at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, from 1935 to 1939 as engineer officer in charge of aerial mapping activities. When World War II broke out, he was serving with the 36th Engineer Topographic Battalion. A six-months' tour as commander of the 649th Engineer Topographic Battalion followed, after which he served two years in various engineer units throughout the United States.

In June, 1944, he went to the Southwest Pacific Theater for a 30-months' tour, during which he rose to the position of Acting Chief Engineer, Army Forces, Western Pacific.

General Rumaggi went overseas for a third time in July, 1952, (Continued on page 8)

### USMA Aspirants!

U. S. Military Academy Advisor, Captain Eugene J. Gasior of the Honor Guard, announced this week that of the 89 men eligible to take the annual USMA designating examination 11 July, 25 enlisted men have indicated a desire to do so. Those who pass this exam will be notified by AGO and assigned to the West Point Preparatory School at Stewart Field, New York, to prepare them to take the regular USMA entrance examination. Additional Presidio and sub-post personnel interested in taking the 11 July exam should contact Captain Gasior at the Honor Guard.

### Col. Bryant, ANC Chief, Gets Honorary Degree

Colonel Ruby F. Bryant, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, this week became the second woman in history to receive an honorary degree from the Medical College of Virginia in its commencement exercises held on 31 May.

Colonel Bryant received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

### New Defense Request Wants Permanent Law For Equalization Act

The Defense Department has asked Congress to make permanent the law which permits officers to retire in the highest temporary grade satisfactorily held while on active duty. The present law expires 1 Jan., 1957.

Called the "Uniformed Services Retirement Equalization Act of 1955," the new bill would authorize payment of retirement benefits based on the highest grade attained.

The bill specifies that officers will be promoted on the retired list "to the highest permanent grade in which they served for any period; or the highest temporary grade in which they served satisfactorily for at least six months as determined by the appropriate service secretary."

### West Point Graduates 470 Cadets 7 June; 140 to Enter USAF

West Point (AFPS)—Four hundred and seventy cadets were graduated from the Military Academy at commencement ceremonies 7 June.

The Infantry will receive the greatest number of new second lieutenants—143. One hundred and forty will enter the Air Force and 85 will go to the Artillery.

Forty-two are scheduled for commissions in the Corps of Engineers, 33 in Armor and 23 in the Signal Corps. Four cadets were not commissioned for varying reasons including foreign nationality and physical disabilities.

### SPECIALITY: Training

## General Wyman Will Test Fresh Concepts in New Assignment

The command picture of the Sixth Army underwent several rapid changes this week with the announcement by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens that Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman had been assigned deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. He will assume his new duties on 1 August. No official announcement as to his successor had been made as this issue went to press.

In his new capacity, General Wyman will be second in command to General John E. Dahlquist, commanding general of CONARC, and will also have direct responsibility for the direction of Weapons and Equipment Development which is among the command's major activities.

General Wyman brings singular ability to his new assignment because of his wide experience in the development of the Army's new concept of small, mobile combat forces. He has, within the Sixth Army, put great emphasis on the Army's adoption of new tactical organizations. This effort has been in the utilization of available weapons within combat units as they are organized today to develop techniques and practices which would prevail on atomic battlefields.

The use of troops within the Sixth Army has emphasized organization for combat in such a manner as to insure maximum utilization of the Army's superior firepower and mobility. Maneuvers under his direction have tested these innovations to determine their most effective use under the concept of modern warfare.

Recent maneuvers of Sixth Army units directed by the general have tested practically every type of combat. Last March he

(Continued on page 4)

### Moving Up!



THREE MAJOR training exercises within his area of command during the past year kept Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman busy in the field. Now slated to move up to the Army's number two training assignment, General Wyman will bring a solid background of combat, staff and training experience to this key assignment.

### 180th Anniversary!

## Army Birthday Tribute Tuesday Includes Competitions, Parade

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced this week that the 180th birthday anniversary of the Army next Tuesday (14 June) will be observed on the Presidio of San Francisco with both a weapons competition and a decoration ceremony.

Following these morning presentations, all military personnel except those required for minimum operation will have a holiday.

Disassembly and assembly of weapons will begin at 1000 hours on the Presidio Main Parade ground.

The 505th Military Police battalion, commanded by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, will conduct unit competition in field stripping the 45-caliber pistol; Company A, the Honor Guard, commanded by Captain Eugene J. Gasior, will field strip the M-1 rifle, and Detachment 1, 6000 SU, commanded by Captain Clinton D. Regelin, will compete with the 30-caliber carbine.

Adjutant's call for the review will be at 1115 hours. Units participating will be the Sixth Army band, the 505th MP Battalion, 30th Engineers, the Honor Guard, Headquarters company and D Company, Station Complement, 561st Engi- (Continued on page 4)

### Drivers Note!!

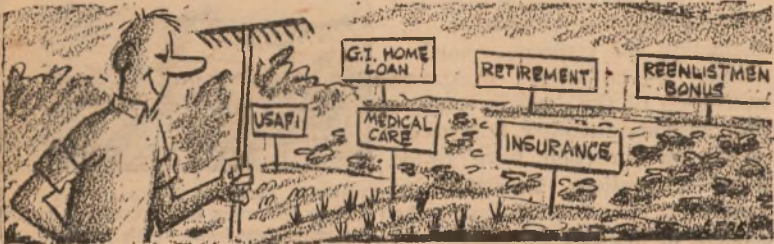
The Post Provost Marshal's office urged motorists this week to avoid whenever possible the use of Crissy Field avenue and Lincoln boulevard at points where these thoroughfares cross under the portions of the Golden Gate Bridge approach which are supported by structural steel. Soon the bridge authority will begin sandblasting and painting the metal structures, making it possible that drops of paint might fall on vehicles passing underneath the approach. Warning signs will be placed near all of these points and parking will be restricted in certain affected areas. Painting activities will require about 90 days, so Presidio drivers are further encouraged to observe the warning signs and avoid the possibility of paint damage to their cars.





### that's right ace!

This MP signal means proceed at the legal rate of speed. The way is clear for you to drive carefully to the next intersection at the Presidio where another 505th MP is stationed to eliminate rush-hour traffic congestion. Once given the "proceed" signal don't confuse the issue and decide to take a turn to the right or left because you'll not be permitted to do so and you may end up embracing a traffic violation certificate instead of your charming companion. It's safe to have your next move in mind before you get to the next intersection. And safely is the only 100 per cent accepted way to drive at the Presidio. Obey the MP's signals. Traffic control is his business, and safe driving is yours!



### how green is my pasture?

Money talks: True words, friend, but allow us to present a man who itemized some "service blessings" that talk just as loud. Here are the thoughts on the subject by a 24th Inf. Div. enlisted man writing in his outfit's newspaper the Taro Leaf. We thought them well worth passing along.

We also thought that you men in the other branches of the Armed Forces enjoying these same blessings might want to point them out to the men in your outfit who are uncertain about making the Service a career.

"My \$365.60 a month isn't too much, but it's comfortable. Five more years and the retirement checks will come in, one in the mail box every month for \$152.10. At three per cent, I'd have to have just \$60,840 in bonds to get those dividends.

"I'll be 38 when I quit, not too old to work at a trade the Service taught me. Newspaper work won't make me rich, but I like it.

"One GI Bill helped me get a new home. There are two more I can use the same way—the Korea GI Bill and the Career Serviceman's Housing Act. My kids will benefit in the long run. Call it investments in real estate backed by the government.

"My boys were born on Army posts, at a cost of about \$10 each. One has had four major plastic surgery operations; there were minor operations; major surgery for the wife. We had the best of doctors and treatment for only nominal costs each time.

"Education? Just finished a language course which cost the Service several thousand dollars per student. Another investment the Service made in me which will work to my advantage in the future.

"It wasn't all peaches and cream. There have been a couple of wars, and unavoidable separations of other kinds. But those things are just part of the job.

"Maybe it's square to feel good about being able to do a little for the country—and the outfit—which have helped me so much.

"If that's being square, then I'm mighty proud of the corners on my head." (AFPS)

#### Discharge Papers

Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.) has introduced a bill in the House prescribing that no fee shall be charged for providing a veteran with a copy of his discharge or certificate of service. Under a recent Defense Department ruling, original discharges are issued free-of-charge but additional copies cost \$1.50.

#### Atomic Air Research

President Eisenhower has signed into law a bill authorizing \$13,-300,000 for the construction of air research facilities including work on a nuclear powered aircraft. The Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory of Cleveland was allocated \$4,850,000 for research into nuclear propulsion for air travel.

## Officers Recently Assigned

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Lt. Colonel Jack W. Downey has just returned from a year's duty with a U. S. Military Advisory Group to Kashmir. Prior to that he served three years with the career management division, office of the Adjutant General, the Pentagon.

Colonel Downey, a veteran of 21½ years' Army service, is now with the G-3 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, the colonel commanded a tank unit of the 3rd Armored division in the ETO for 23 months. He is a graduate of the Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the associate Command and General Staff course, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Downey's decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the ETO ribbon with four battle stars. He and Mrs. Downey and their 13-year-old daughter and two-year-old son are residing in San Francisco.

Lt. Colonel Margaret M. Thornton is newly assigned to the G-4 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army, plans division.

Colonel Thornton first entered the WAC in July 1942 and served four years before entering the Reserves. She was recalled in 1948 and served first as assistant commandant, WAC O.C.S. at Fort Lee, Virginia.

She next had a tour in Panama, followed by two years at Fort Meade, Maryland, on recruiting duty. Just prior to coming here, Colonel Thornton served two years in the Pentagon in the office of the assistant chief of staff G-1. She has been awarded the Commendation ribbon.

The colonel's home is in Los Angeles. She has her B.A. and M.A., English major. She attended both U.C.L.A. and the University of California. Her father, Dr. David D. Thornton, is presently in Weaverville, California.

For her Pentagon service, Colonel Thornton has been cited for "outstanding devotion to duty and major accomplishments during the period January 1953 to May 1955." She received the letter of appreciation from Major General Donald P. Booth, acting assistant chief of staff, G-1 of the Army, and it was presented to her here by Colonel John W. Gaddis, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Lt. Colonel Delmas L. White has been named assistant to the chief of the manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just completed three years with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico. For the first six months he was regimental S-4, and for the past 30 months, battalion commander.

Entering the Pacific theatre in 1942 with the 111th Regimental Combat Team, Colonel White's company later joined the 7th Division and participated in the landings at Kwajalein and Eniwetok. Upon his return to the States in November 1944, he was sent to Germany, where he became C.O. of C company, 18th Infantry, 1st Division.

In 1947, Colonel White became aide to Major General R. B. Woodruff, at that time deputy commander of First Army, a position he held until 1951. The colonel is a graduate of the guerrilla warfare school and officer's advanced Infantry course, both at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Command

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and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a rated parachutist and also served a tour with the 82nd Airborne Division.

The colonel holds the Combat Infantry Badge, the Parachutist Badge and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Colonel and Mrs. White reside at Wherry with their two daughters, Christina Marie, 17 months, and LuAnn Marie, five months.

Major Ralph W. Echols has become a member of the Department of the Army's personnel management team with station at the Presidio of San Francisco.

His most recent assignment was at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he served 18 months as a personnel management advisor and D/A liaison officer with AAA and Guided Missile units.

During World War II, Major Echols was in Nanking, China, for a year with an Army advisory group, followed by a tour at the Texas Military district and then three and one-half years in Germany with a replacement depot.

Upon his return to this country, Major Echols, who has 19 years of Army service, was assigned to the Arkansas Military district. He is now residing with his wife and son in Oakland.

Captain Lee V. Worthen has been assigned as training officer with the Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army, after serving 18 months with the Armed Services Police detachment at Treasure Island.

From June 1951 to September 1953, Captain Worthen was in Leghorn, Italy, as assistant Provost Marshal, prior to which he spent 14 months in Vienna, Austria, with the 796th M.P. battalion and as aide to Brig. General William T. Fitts.

In addition to his six and one-half years' Army service, the captain also served in the Navy for four years during World War II, and was an enlisted man in the Medical department aboard the U.S.S. Texas in the North African theatre. He has been awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal as well as ETO theatre ribbons.

A former detective with the Riverside, California, police department, Captain Worthen received a direct Reserve commission

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and was called to active Army duty in November 1948. He is a graduate of officers' basic MP course and the correction and confinement course at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and the CIC school, Oberammergau, Germany. He and his wife and son are now residing in Oakland.

Captain John D. Gillespie has been named detachment commander of the Sixth Army Flight Detachment. His last assignment was in Korea with the civil assistance command, with whom he served 14 months.

In the Army for 15 years, Captain Gillespie served two years in the Pacific during World War II with the 4th Infantry regiment. In 1944 he attended the officer's advanced Infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the following year, the Army-AF liaison pilot schools at Sheppard field, Texas and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he was awarded his pilot's wings.

He next served three years in Germany and a year in France with the U. S. Constabulary forces. The captain has been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star Medal.

Captain and Mrs. Gillespie and their four children are residing in Alameda.

Lt. Nicholas B. Nikas is newly assigned as trial counsel with the Judge Advocate section, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past 16 months he has been in Korea, the first 10 with the 25th Division and the last six with the 7th Division, 32nd regiment.

Entering the Army four years ago, Lt. Nikas attended basic and leaders course at Camp Roberts, California, and O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. He served the next 10 months at Fort Ord, California, before being assigned to Korea.

Lt. Nikas attended Carbon Junior College at Price, Utah, prior to entering service. He and Mrs. Nikas and their three children are now residing here.

Lt. Colonel Carlyle R. Williams has joined the staff of the S-4 Section, Presidio of San Francisco. He has just been graduated from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In Korea from July, 1953, to the beginning of this year, Colonel Williams was KMAC advisor to a ROK regiment of the 15th ROK Division. This was his second tour in Korea, having been KMAC advisor to the 3rd ROK Division during the period October, 1950, to November, 1951. In the interim he served with the 8th Division at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The colonel has been with the Army for the past 15 years. He was graduated from officer's advanced Infantry school at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942, and served with the 84th Division in the ETO. Following the war, he stayed on from 1945 to 1949 with the U. S. Constabulary forces. He next served two years as instructor with the 3rd Battalion, 116th Infantry regiment, Virginia National Guard.

Among Colonel Williams' decorations are the Combat Infantry Badge with Star and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He and his two children are now residing in their new home in Mill Valley.

At Honolulu, a five-ton granite marker commemorates 131 civilians and 47 Navy and Marine Corps personnel who died in defense of Wake Island.

## The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army

LIEUTENANT GENERAL WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander

COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer

MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON





CLOTHING SALES is one of the functions of the Post Quartermaster Section. Here, sales clerks Sgt. William Sheets and Sgt. Emma Davis display a new model of the officer's dress taupe overcoat to Lt. Col. Walter McCarthy, Jr., the post Quartermaster. Immediately behind the post Quartermaster and the sales persons is a model of the Army's new garrison duty uniform which is not currently on sale but which is slated for general issue next year. The post Quartermaster section handles distribution of supplies, equipment, and food to all units at the Presidio and sub-posts, and also performs various other property maintenance services. Like the Army, QM is celebrating its 180th anniversary.

# Quartermaster Corps Celebrates 180th Anniversary of 1775 Establishment

On 16 June, 1955, the Quartermaster Corps will mark its 180th Anniversary. The Office of The Quartermaster General was established by the Continental Congress on 16 June, 1775 at the request of General Washington, who said that he considered such an office "indispensably necessary for the good government of the Army." This was a year before the most famous date in American history—4 July, 1776, when the Continental Congress declared independence of British rule. The Quartermaster Corps was formed, in other words, before we became a free nation and is actually older than the United States itself.

In the early days of the American Revolution, units were small and the principal Quartermaster duties were the procurement, storage and issue of food and clothing.

During the Civil War, Congress systematized the duties of the Quartermaster General's Department, and it began to function much as it does today. In 1861 considerable difficulties were encountered because of the sudden expansion of the Army, but gradually

the Department became adequate in size and organization to handle the heavy demands placed upon it.

For the first time, field depots and permanent supply depots in large cities were established. The Quartermaster Department fulfilled its duties superbly well and earned this commendation from Secretary of War Stanton: "During the war this branch of the Service never failed. It answers the demand and is ready to meet the national call."

### Note 180 Years

The 180th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps will be observed by local personnel with a picnic at Marin Town and Country club, Fairfax, Saturday, 18 June. Among the groups participating will be those from Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Post Quartermaster section, Presidio of San Francisco; Port QM section, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, and Oakland QM Market center.

At the end of the Civil War, Congress heavily cut the Quartermaster Department which resulted in nine of its ten divisions being abolished.

When the Spanish - American War was over, drastic reductions again made the efficient functioning of the Department difficult. In 1912, to increase efficiency, Congress consolidated the supply activities of many departments under one agency. The new consolidated agency was to be known as the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

In World War II the Quartermaster Corps preserved its identity and took on great new responsibilities. The provision of food, clothing and personal equipment for more than 8,000,000 men was an achievement of which any supply organization might be content to rest. But this was not all. Salvage and repair, laundry and bath service, and care of the dead were auxiliary functions of the Corps which were brought to a higher degree of performance on a much larger scale than ever before.

After World War II, the Quartermaster Corps reduced its personnel and facilities to a pattern commensurate with the post-war Army. With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea and the enlargement of the Armed Forces, the Quartermaster Corps again expanded its organization to meet the requirements of the troops. Since cessation of hostilities in Korea, readjustments have been made in conformity to altered conditions and requirements. Stress was being placed upon management and fiscal procedures and accounting with a view to effecting all possible economies and continuously improved efficiency.

Chief of Quartermaster operations today is Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General.

## Quartermaster Savings! Fiscal Report Shows Property Reclamation At Peak Volume

Sixth Army Quartermaster, Colonel Louis G. Bumen, disclosed this week that the past year of Quartermaster operations reveals that an accelerated program of reclamation, repair and alteration of property in the Sixth Army Area is continuing at peak rates.

In all a total of 704,556 major pieces of government property were restored to usefulness and service during the past year in Sixth Army field maintenance facilities.

Of the items processed in the field maintenance facilities, alteration and repair of clothing and textiles constitutes by far the greater volume. A total of 537,678 such items were processed during the preceding year.

The number of items repaired in other major categories were as follows:

Typewriters and Office Appliances	42,476
Furniture	51,093
Materials Handling Equipment	21,900
Metal and Wood	51,409

Thirty posts, camps and stations presently operate 106 Quartermaster field maintenance facilities in the Sixth Army area. These facilities are established for the reclamation, repair and alteration of all types of Quartermaster property, and their missions include the repair of materials handling equipment, special purpose equipment and vehicles, canvas and webbing, heavy tentage, clothing and textiles, shoes, typewriters and office appliances, metal and wood, furniture, musical instruments and parachutes.

Many items are altered or repaired in these facilities for immediate return to the user or for return to local station stock, while others are processed locally for return to depot Quartermaster maintenance facilities and stockage.

Four such laundries processed, at a minimum cost, 28,964,852 pieces of clothing and textiles during the past year. These laundries provide service to individual military personnel as well as to government property requiring cleaning.

## Key Food Service Additions Listed By Area Function

The 180th year of Quartermaster Corps activities has been highlighted at the Sixth Army Quartermaster section with significant innovations in food service.

As the result of a Sixth Army Food Service study of AAA mess requirements, the Department of the Army approved and issued frozen food cabinets to each CONUS on-site mess.

The study was then expanded to cover the need for frozen food cabinets in all Army messes. The Quartermaster finding was again accepted by the Department of the Army and at the present time upright frozen food cabinets are being standardized for general issue to all messes. It is anticipated that procurement and issue will be effected by the fall of this year.

To better serve the troops at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, a new central pastry kitchen was built, and opened in January 1955. These shops not only provide high quality bakery goods to each mess but also serve as a training ground for mess personnel who work there on a rotation basis.

New and rehabilitated messes were added to the increasing number of modern eating facilities in Sixth Army. The Army Food Service School at Fort Ord is graduating each week a group of trained cooks to staff these new mess halls and to produce fine meals that mean so much to the man in the mess line. The school also conducted a course last fall for Civil Defense workers. This course included training in methods of emergency mass feeding and the use of field expedients in the event of disaster.

Active Army support of Reserve Component Messes during summer training imposes a big load on Sixth Army Food Service personnel. This welcome challenge was ably met in the summer of 1954 and for this year's encampments 15 Officer Food Advisers and 30 Enlisted Specialists are now engaged in technical support of our reserve units. Mess stewards and cooks are being furnished, also, to those units which are not able to subsist themselves.

### QM General's Message

In a message to Colonel Louis Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster, Maj. Gen. K. L. Hastings, the Quartermaster General, stated: "The Quartermaster Corps is rounding out another decade in its illustrious history of service to the Army, the Armed Forces, and the people of the United States. Since its creation by the Continental Congress on 16 June, 1775, the Corps has been synonymous with Army supply. The victories won by our troops, whenever and wherever they have been called upon to defend the Nation, testifying to the competence of our Service. . . It is fitting that we take pride in our past achievements and rededicate ourselves to the task of assuring that the Quartermaster Corps will meet, with ever-increasing efficiency, all challenges of the future."

## Food For Instance! Presidio QM Operations Bring Vital Supplies to Local Units

The post Quartermaster section, under the direction of Lt. Col. Walter McCarthy, Jr., spreads its vast wings of supply over every unit at the Presidio and the sub-posts, however remote their location.

The scope of its operations includes all organizations at the Presidio, Fort Scott, Fort Barry, Fort Cronkhite, Letterman Army Hospital as well as all NIKE sites throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

Its mission includes the receipt, storage and distribution of general supplies, office equipment, sanitary supplies, petroleum products, quarters and office furniture, and cook and mess equipment.

Post Quartermaster directs the issuance and resale of military clothing, and the issue of subsistence supplies to troop mess halls. This organization is responsible for field maintenance activities and the operation of repair shops for other gear and equipment, such as the one for parachutes, which handles about 600 'chutes each year.

Responsibility for the operation of Ration Breakdown activities and also the administration

of the central meat-cutting program which sends meat to the mess halls on the ready-to-cook basis is another part of the post Quartermaster section's, widespread mission.

Among the more unusual duties of this activity is the administration and operation of the San Francisco and Golden Gate cemeteries.

Considerable effort is given by this section toward salvage, repair, alteration and restoration of Army materials and equipment, a tangible job to conserve tax dollars.

A further indication of the supply function of the post Quartermaster section is the fact that its operations require the use of 17 warehouses for the storage, receipt and issuance of supplies to the Presidio's broad national defense activities.



## DOD Seeks Change In Uniform Code Of Military Justice

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has asked Congress for legislation to amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The proposed bill would return commanding officers' authority to punish minor offenses, provided that the accused waives his right to trial by a special court-martial.

The DOD said this action would reduce the work load of court-martial boards.

Other key provisions revising the present code which has been in effect since 31 May, 1951, include:

Authority to extend the time during which the accused may petition for a new trial to two years after the convening authority approved sentence.

Authority for commanding officers to mete out non-judicial punishment to enlisted men. This could not exceed seven days' confinement and forfeiture of more than a half-month's pay for minor offenses.

Authority to fine officers half of their pay for three months, instead of one month, on order of the commanding officer.

A provision to punish individuals who pass bad checks. The DOD said the code contains no provision precisely covering this and many are escaping punishment for such offenses.

The right to confine members of the Armed Forces with those of other nations friendly to the U. S.

## Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

neer company, and Detachments 1 and 2, 6000 SU.

Birthday dinners will be served in unit messes beginning at 1200 and the early afternoon will be given over to sports with the WAC softball game slated for 1300 at the field near the Main Post Exchange, and a baseball game between the Presidio and Oak Knoll Naval hospital at 1330 hours on the Fort Scott field.

Across the bay at Oakland Army base Officer's Mess, far-flung Presidio AAA units will be taking part in another kind of competition, cake baking.

Unit bakers will submit their fluffiest to a panel of eight women who will judge them on texture and decoration. Prizes will be \$20 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

Units participating include C Battery, 9th AAA Gun battalion, Headquarters and A Batteries, 752nd AAA Gun battalion; and A and D Batteries, 740th AAA Gun battalion. Others taking part will be Section A, 6020 SU, Oakland Army Base, and Headquarters detachment, Fort Mason.

In the evening at the Presidio Service club, General Motors corporation will present its "Previews of Progress," non-technical science show, beginning at 2000.

## Qualifications Stated For Atry. Survey Class

Enlisted men grade E-5 and above may now qualify for the Artillery Survey Advanced Course to be conducted this year.

Prerequisites for the course include qualification as an artillery survey specialist, a minimum physical profile serial 222211, normal color and depth perception, a standard score of 100 or higher on aptitude area II, credit for high school trigonometry or the equivalent and security clearance to include CONFIDENTIAL.

## New 30th CO



Col. Wayne E. Downing

## Colonel Downing Assumes Command Of 30th Engineers

A veteran pilot and authority on Army aircraft, Colonel Wayne E. Downing, will begin command of the 30th Engineer Group (Topo Survey) today succeeding Colonel William C. Holley who departed last week for a new assignment at the Pentagon.

Colonel Downing first came to the 30th Engineer Group in March, 1954, serving as commanding officer of the aviation command until December, 1954, when he was named Group Aviation Commander.

During his 25 years service with the Army, he saw action in major campaigns in World War II and the Korean conflict. In WWII, he participated in the Rhineland, Northern France, and Central Europe Campaigns.

Among the numerous decorations which Colonel Downing wears is the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit and the Chummul Distinguished Military Service Medal.

Prior to his most recent activation with the Idaho National Guard, Colonel Downing was associated with Morrison-Knudsen General Contractors in his native Boise, Idaho.

Colonel Downing has just returned from Alaska where he commanded the 30th Engineer Group's Task Force Alaska which is currently engaged in photomapping operations above Arctic circle.

All of the survey and supporting Army aviation elements of the 30th Engineer Group are now in Alaska for their sixth consecutive season during which they have surveyed Western Alaska from the Aleutians Islands to the Arctic Ocean.

## New Bill Would Pay Retiring Reserves TP

The DOD has asked Congress to approve travel and transportation allowances for reservists "to homes of selection" upon retirement or severance. This would be immediately following at least eight years of continuous active duty.

The bill would also authorize payment of such allowances to all members of the Armed Forces who are retired for physical disability or placed on the temporary disability retired list.

The Comptroller General has ruled that, although there is authority in present regulations to pay transportation and travel allowances to regulars, there is no such authority to pay reservists for similar travel.

## Self Control!

## Army's Antiaircraft Command Gets Broad Personnel Control

Washington (AFPS)—The Army's Antiaircraft Artillery Command has been given direct control of its personnel starting 1 Aug.

The new policy will give the AAA Command the same authority now held by the overseas commands and the Continental Army Command.

Technical developments and expansion of AAA operations in recent years have made it necessary for the AAA commander to control assignments, promotions and transfer of personnel, the Army said.

Such control is expected to improve the efficiency of the continental U.S. defense system. It should also improve the spirit of AAA units by providing their personnel with greater stability in assignments.

The AAA Command will assume control over enlisted promotions, intra-command transfers, overseas applications and the processing of category renewals for reserve officers on active duty.

Beginning in August, the command, which has its headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., will make its personnel requisitions directly to the Department of the Army.

From September, it will receive enlisted personnel and assign them directly, without going through the continental armies.

Enlisted promotions will be handled similarly. The AAA Command will receive an allocation of promotions each month and distribute them to its units. At present, AAA enlisted promotions come through the Army Command in whose area the individual units are stationed.

## Personnel Advanced School Openings Set

Two sessions of the Advanced Personnel Management enlisted course, number 12-E-2 are set for late summer and early fall at the Adjutant General's school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Designed to train selected enlisted personnel to fill key supervisory positions in the Army personnel system, the course has prerequisites including grade E-5 or above, a 716.6 of 716.2 MOS, a standard score of 110 or higher on aptitude area CL and a high school graduate or the equivalent.

Reporting date for the first class is 5 August and the second is 9 September.

## On-Post Classes For HS Graduation Commence 13 June

The summer session of on-post high school classes will commence 13 June, it was reported this week by the Post Education Center. Offered in conjunction with San Francisco Public Schools for a high school diploma, the classes include mathematics, U. S. History and Constitution, general science, and English. Classes meet for eight weeks and these same four courses will be offered again in September. A person who completes one course in the summer session will have only three courses to complete in the fall to meet the residence requirements for a San Francisco High School Diploma.

In addition to the residence course requirements, candidates for high school diplomas must successfully complete the High School GED test battery. Study of the four courses will provide adequate background for the High School GED tests.

Currently, 19 enlisted men are candidates for a San Francisco High School Diploma in June pending successful completion of the four courses, and the GED test battery. Over 100 other enlisted men in the past have obtained high school diplomas through the Post Education Center's on-post classes and GED test program. Local personnel interested in the program may contact the Post Education Center, Building 117.

## Duty Free Imports

The House has approved a bill to make permanent the exemption of servicemen overseas from having to pay import duties on many of the items they ship home. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) and now goes to the Senate.

## Wyman

(Continued from page 1)

commanded Exercise SURFBOARD at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in California. This exercise required an amphibious landing at San Simeon for entire regimental combat teams in order to seize an inland objective.

Since the beginning of 1955, the Sixth Army Commander has supervised the activities at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, where thousands of troops of all the armed services were indoctrinated during the recent atomic tests.

This was followed by a maneuver employing over 25,000 troops at Yakima Firing Center, Wash., to test the use of new tactical concepts developed under the general's direction.

In these maneuvers and in others conducted in the Sixth Army since General Wyman assumed command, a maneuver enemy, the "Aggressor," has been included. In 1946, when he was assigned as an assistant chief of staff at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, the general originated and introduced the concept of this mythical, standardized enemy force against which all Army tactical forces now pit themselves in field maneuver problems.

CONARC is an Army Group type headquarters primarily concerned with training and technical operations and with relatively few administrative responsibilities. It was established to provide for effective direction of the Continental Armies to limit the number of commanders reporting directly to the Chief of Staff and to permit operation of the six Armies and MDW as decentralized activities of the Army.

General Wyman has commanded the Sixth Army since March, 1954. He succeeded Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing.

## Puzzle Answer

HAM	LOPES	RAW
OCA	ORALE	ERA
TEN	AERIE	HEN
INN	STRIA	
CAFE	WEE	OBOL
ALE	PES	STIPE
ISLET	STALE	
INTER	ANY	IRA
MEAN	DRY	STAB
TAP	ER	ANA
POI	EMITS	TEA
ADO	WIVES	ERR
PAN	STERE	SEA

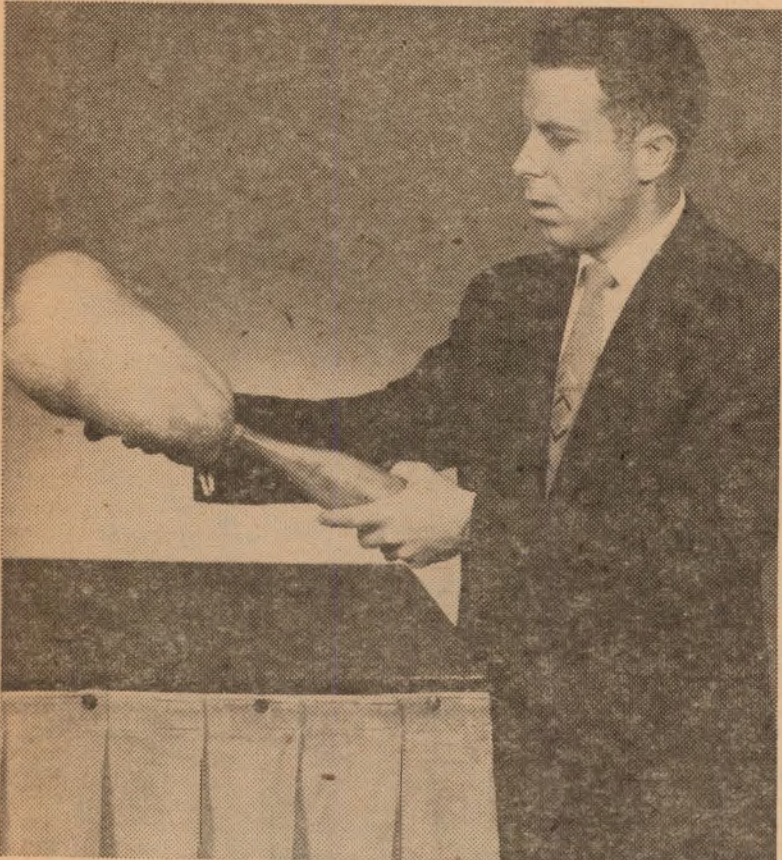


SIXTH ARMY COMPTROLLERS conferred this week at Harmon Armory on new budget and funding policies. Shown during the conference's successful two-day run are (left to right) Colonel Francis H. Patrick, executive officer of Sixth Army Comptroller; Colonel

Stuart W. Davis, regional director of the Army Audit Agency; Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Comptroller; Mr. Leroy J. Bove, Office of the Comptroller of the Army and Mr. Laurence W. Acker, deputy chief of the Army Audit Agency.



It's Stretching A Point



COMBINE AND SHAKE WELL and the outcome is a white fluffy mass of synthetic rubber that looks like over-active gingerale. Actually, only 60 seconds is required to build this synthetic and the next step could be the front tire of your car. This is but one of the fascinating experiments which will be presented at the General Motors dramatic non-technical science show, "Previews of Progress," which will be given at the Presidio Service club Tuesday at 2000.

Wealth of Wizardry!

"Previews of Progress," Show At Presidio Service Club

"Previews of Progress," a dramatic, non-technical science show sponsored by General Motors corporation, will be shown at the Presidio Service club Tuesday, beginning at 2000.

Witnessed by millions of Americans, "Previews of Progress" will graphically present many of the most recent developments in scientific research which contribute to a more enjoyable and comfortable life.

For instance, modern application of jet propulsion will be illustrated in two ways. A miniature jet engine, operating on the same principle as the German V-1 buzz bomb, will be placed in operation after being anchored in place. The blast of its high pressure flame creates a roar that fills the room.

Then models of a Douglas Sky-streak fighter plane and V-2 rocket will be driven at high speed the entire length of the room, propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed gas. And a replica of Hero's aeolipile of 200 B.C., the world's first known jet engine, will be on display.

A bottle with a dual personality will also be demonstrated. Used first to pound a nail into a piece of wood, it is next shattered by dropping into it a small piece of abrasive material.

But the experiment that compares with any feat of magic is the manufacture of synthetic rubber. The demonstrator merely pours two liquids into a pop bottle and shakes. In 60 seconds, out jumps a large ball of white fluffy rubber, 12 to 15 times the volume of the bottle which contained it!

Microwaves that wiggle through the air at the rate of 10 billion a second and carry piggy-back thousands of telephone messages and several TV programs, at the same time, are also to be demonstrated.

C. L. McCuen, vice-president in charge of General Motors Research Laboratories says, "the pursuit of scientific knowledge is a search that never ends. 'Previews of Progress,' dramatizes this process in an unusual stage presentation that provides a glimpse into the workings of men in a competitive society."

Ft. Baker Service Club in Hawaii Shift During June

The Fort Baker Service club is on a South Pacific holiday this month.

You, too, can vacation in the land of leis and palm trees.

Already two of the big parties have been held. "Aloha U.S.A." was held on 7 June when the boat sailed, and the "Beachcombers Ball" was held Tuesday of this week.

But there is much more to come.

Come next Tuesday, there will be a South Seas Festival featuring native dancers and authentic island refreshments. Festivities will get underway about 2030 hours.

The payoff comes on Tuesday, 28 June, at the Ship Wreck dance. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The theme—and this is important—"How You Would Look When The Ship Went Down!"

So if you've always wanted to be an admiral with a spyglass—what better time??

Other regularly scheduled activities; crafts, tournaments, square dances and movies, will continue to be held throughout the month, having been shifted to the islands previously to be in readiness for you.

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 13 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 14 June—Bingo, 2030 to 2230; free nursery service at Post nursery.

Thursday, 16 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring German Sauerbraten as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 17 June—Seafood night with grilled lake trout, chef's seafood plate or a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 18 June — Dinner without reservations, 1700 to 2100, informal dancing to "Southwinds" from 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 19 June—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Friday, 17 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Sunday, 19 June—Tea dance with Joe Brigandi's band, 1600 to 1900.

Fort Scott Hours

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330

Bar and Snack Bar

Monday-Friday	1630	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday	1200	2230

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 June — Scrabble, bridge, decorating party and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 11 June—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 12 June—Tour of Chinatown, 1300; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2000.

Monday, 13 June—Guitar and ukelele instructions, EM Council meeting, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 14 June — General Motors Corporation presents, "Previews of Progress," camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 15 June—Pinochle tournament, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200

Thursday, 16 June — Chinese Dragon Boat festival and dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 June—Inter-post pool tournament, 2000.

Saturday, 11 June—Badminton, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 12 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; G. D. Martin stage show, 2030.

Monday, 13 June—Crafts class, 1900; pinochle club, 2000.

Tuesday, 14 June—Post dance, "The Beachcomber's Ball," 2030.

Wednesday, 15 June—All-tournament night, 2000.

Thursday, 16 June — Square dance, 2030.

Celebration in S.F.!

UN's Tenth Anniversary Set As Next Information Subject

A timely discussion of the United Nations, which will convene at a tenth anniversary commemorative session in San Francisco during the week of 19-26 June, will be featured at the troop information conference next week.

In the conference, it will be pointed out that the world scene is not the same as it was

when the Conference on International Organization met a decade ago. Today, there is less unity of purpose toward peace than existed at the end of World War II.

The United Nations has not only survived these very difficult years, but it has grown in stature with sixty nations now represented in the General Assembly.

The declared business of the San Francisco Conference ten years ago was to chart a course for peace. The historic conference also decided on the establishment of the International Court of Justice whose function is to decide on disputes between nations on the basis of international law.

The troop conference will discuss the fact that the UN flag was fought under by sixteen member nations and the Republic of Korea in the attempt to maintain international peace. This was an example to the premise of the UN: that nations will work collectively to promote a free world.

It will also be emphasized that through discussion in the UN units, many international disputes have been settled or eased. Two unanimous decisions of the General Assembly in 1954 brought more hope toward UN goals.

One was a fresh attempt by the powers to find some road to disarmament. The second was the establishment of an International Atomic Energy Agency within the UN to spread peaceful benefits of atomic energy throughout the world. This plan stemmed from President Eisenhower's speech to the Assembly in 1953 that proposed the giving of atomic material by the powers involved to such an agency.

Other facets of the United Nations operations such as the Economic Commission for the Far East, Europe, and Latin America, the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Civil Aviation Organization and UNESCO will be presented during next week's troop information conferences.

New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

1 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Freddie Tarver, 839 Trans. Co., OAB, Calif.  
3 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Derek H. Hara, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Elton R. Jackson, 21st Engr. Co., 30th Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.

5 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert F. Graff, 99th Engr. Co., Base Reprod., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Thuen J. Hom, Fort Ord, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Marvin A. Olson, 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; YN and Mrs. Russell C. Pitre, Dist. Staff Hq., 12th Naval Dist., SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. David H. Scofield, 56th Engr. Bn. (PC), Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Hansel E. Smith, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, Det. 2, PSFC.

Sons to:

30 May: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cole, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Frank L. Ryan, Co. A, 9th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; BM and Mrs. Jack L. Swindler, USN Harbor Defense, Ft. Miley, SFC.

31 May: Sfc. and Mrs. Eugenio B. Legaspi, Hq. 30th Topo Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Wade Moore, Honor Guard, 6002 SU, PSFC.

1 June: Pvt. and Mrs. William Hussman, Det. 1, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Edward Sherrod, Army Audit Agency, OAB, Calif.

2 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Henry F. Newhall, 1st Inf. Regt., 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack D. Pilgrim, Army Lang. Sch., Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

3 June: Pfc. and Mrs. James F. Mulendore, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

4 June: Capt. and Mrs. George C. Hamill, 1080th Hosp. Sq., LAH, PSFC.

5 June: Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert C. Brandenburg, MSTS, P. Acarea, Fort Mason, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James R. Stoner, Det. 1, 6002, PSFC.

Cinema Previews

"DADDY LONG LEGS." A former motion picture of the 30's done up with a brand new cast and a new twist. The story is that of a millionaire who befriends a French orphan girl on the condition that she never know her benefactor.

"MOONFLEET." The suspenseful filming of a best selling novel in which a smuggler and his exploits provide the meat of the plot.

"TOP OF THE WORLD." A group of airmen find themselves marooned on a rapidly disintegrating ice flow in the frigid waters of the polar wastes. WHAT to do?!

The rare metal germanium, extensively used in electronics, is being recovered in the fly ash of coals burned at utility power plants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

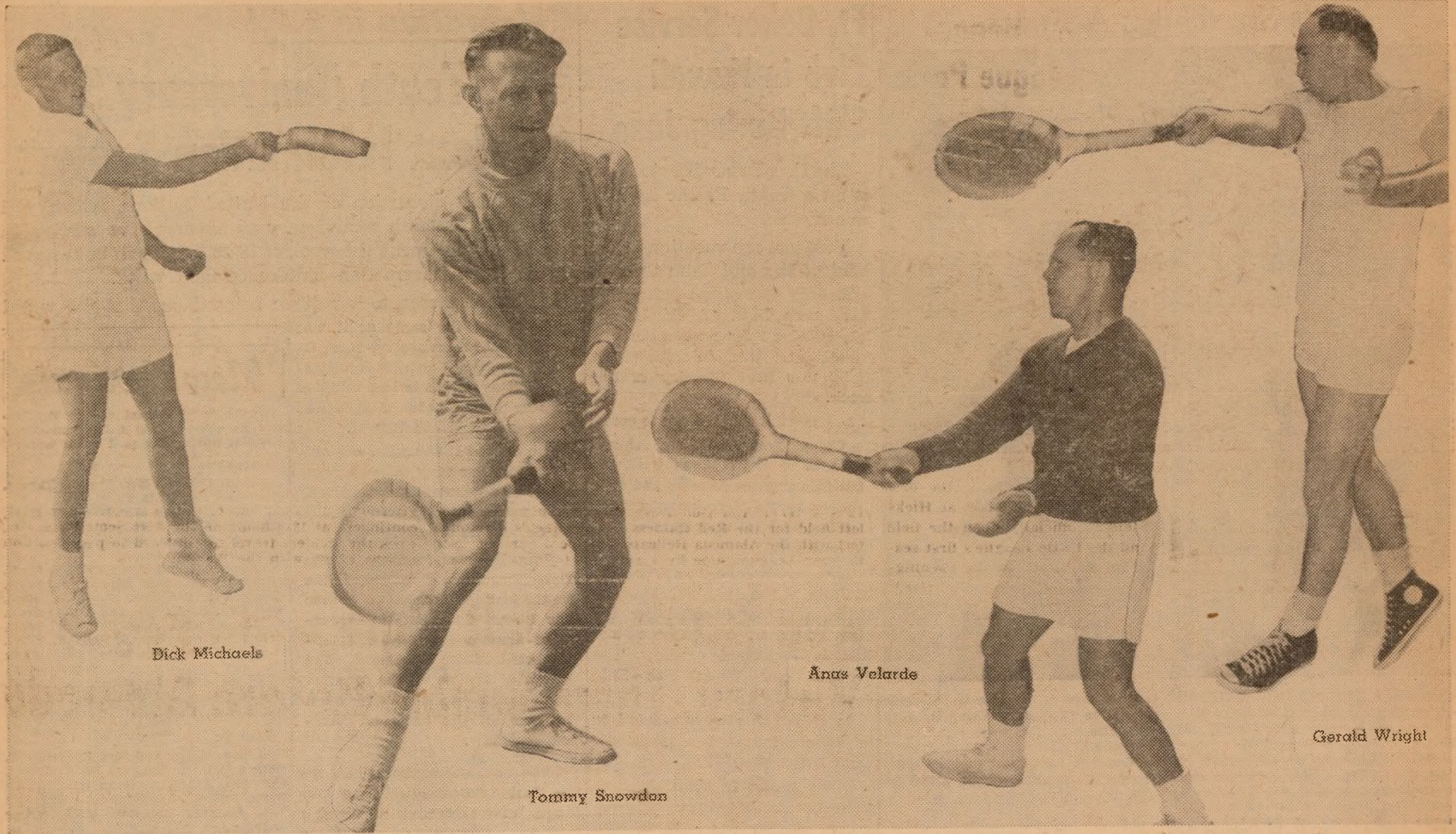
ACROSS

- 1—Cut of meat
- 4—Runs easily
- 9—Uncooked
- 12—South American wood sorrel
- 13—Pope's veil
- 14—Period of time
- 15—Number
- 16—Eagle's nest
- 17—Chicken
- 18—Hotel
- 20—Minute groove
- 22—Coffeeshouse
- 24—Tiny
- 25—Old Greek coin
- 28—Beverage
- 29—Footlike part
- 30—Short stalk
- 31—Small island
- 33—Vapid
- 34—Bury
- 35—One, no matter which
- 36—Man's name
- 38—Average
- 39—Arid
- 40—Pierce
- 41—Candle
- 43—Collection of facts
- 44—Hawaiian rootstock
- 46—Sends forth
- 48—Afternoon party
- 51—Fuss
- 52—"Better halves"
- 53—Be mistaken
- 54—Shallow vessel
- 55—Cubic meter
- 56—Ocean

DOWN

- 1—Torrid
- 2—High card
- 3—Display
- 4—Grant use of
- 5—Native metal
- 6—Analyzes, as sentence
- 7—Choice part
- 8—Prophet
- 9—Qualifies again
- 10—Exist
- 11—Pale
- 19—Compass point
- 21—Small amount
- 22—Symbol for calcium
- 23—Place in row
- 24—Damp
- 26—Musical drama
- 27—French article
- 29—Through
- 30—Pippen
- 32—Girl's name
- 33—Vessel's curved planking
- 34—Prefix: not
- 35—Come onto the scene
- 37—Hebrew month
- 39—Abdicare
- 40—Symbol for tin
- 42—Church benches
- 43—The caama
- 44—Soft food
- 45—Room in harem
- 47—Comb. form: three
- 49—Before
- 50—Macaw





## Point for Point!

# Courts Sizzle As Net Tourney Burns Into Finals Next Week

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Writer

One of the most bitterly fought Post Tennis Tournaments in recent seasons is drawing to a close at the storied Presidio Infantry Terrace Tennis Courts, with prospects for next week's finals looming brightly on the horizon.

Competition is especially keen as top players are slated for action in the forthcoming Sixth Army Central Division Tournament, being held from 6-9 July here at the Presidio. Winners from the Central Division go to the All-Sixth Army Finals at Madigan Hospital, Washington in late July.

From there the action shifts to the All-Army Finals being held this year by the Second Army from the first to the fifth of August.

Action centered on players from a variety of units on the post, from a private in an AAA group all the way to a Headquarters, Sixth Army, Staff Officer.

The leading match for the top spot in the winners bracket during this week's action was Tuesday's bitterly contested match between M/Sgt. Velarde and Schmutz with Velarde emerging victorious by the score of 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. From here Velarde will meet the winner of the Michaels vs. Lt. Ketter or Blom game.

This pits the winner of both the winners and losers flights together for the Post Championship. There is no such thing as a favorite for on any one day anyone of these talented netsmen is capable of an upset.

Early action in the doubles was featured by the win of Velarde-Michaels over the 30th Engineers' Lt. Snowden and Lt. Wright.

Scores for some of the closer matches follow: Schmutz over Blom, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Fleming over Fox, 6-4, 7-5; Velarde over Sage, 6-2, 6-4; and Davis, 6-2, 6-2; Ketter over Michaels, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Fox over Berry, 6-4, 6-2; Blom over Schwartz, 6-3, 9-7 and Fox, 6-2, 8-6; Michaels over Fleming, 7-5, 6-3 and Sage 4-6, 7-5, 10-8.

## Intramural Schedule

June

- AMERICAN DIVISION
1. Battery B, 752 AAA
  2. Hqs. Co., 6002 SU
  3. Co. C, 6002 SU
  4. Co. A, 6002 SU
  6. Hqs. & Hqs. Co., 505th MP
  7. The Hilltoppers

Date	Teams
6 June—Diamond No. 2.....	6-2
6 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game.....	7-8
7 June—Diamond No. 1.....	1-3
7 June—Diamond No. 1, 2nd game.....	4-2
9 June—Diamond No. 1.....	6-7
13 June—Diamond No. 2.....	1-2
13 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game.....	3-8
14 June—Diamond No. 2.....	4-7

- NATIONAL DIVISION
1. 561st Engr.
  2. 46th Ord.
  3. Co. C, 6002 SU
  4. 9th AAA Msl. Battn.
  5. 102nd MRU.
  6. Hqs. Co., 6th Army
  7. Co. B, 505th MP Battn.

Date	Teams
6 June—Diamond No. 1.....	6-2
7 June—Diamond No. 2.....	4-2
7 June—Diamond No. 2, 2nd game.....	1-3
9 June—Diamond No. 2.....	6-7
13 June—Diamond No. 1.....	1-2
14 June—Diamond No. 1.....	4-7
(National Division games will be played at 1630 hours.)	
Diamond 1—Presidio PX Field.	
Diamond 2—Fort Scott Field.	

## Point for the Bigtime!

# LAH Fencers Cross Blades In U. S. Nationals In New York

The first military fencing team ever to come from the Sixth Army area, and possibly the first team of its kind in the Army, entered the U. S. National Fencing Championships in New York this week. Letterman Army Hospital's Pacific Coast champion blade men began fencing in New York yesterday in the nine-day tourney, 9-17 June.

## Yankee Hurler Takes Sports Post at Lowry

Lt. Loyal (Gene) Carlson, property of the New York Yankees' organization, is the new athletic officer at Lowry AFB. The 22-year-old righthander is pitching for the Air Base Group in Lowry's eight-team Group Baseball League. In his first start, Carlson fanned nine and walked two during five frames while yielding four runs and five hits. He also socked two safeties in three trips and batted in two runs. Carlson won 11 games and lost five for Boise (Pioneer) in 1953.

Representing the local garrison as part of the contingent from the Northern California division, Amateur Fencing League of America, are Col. Laurence Brownlee, Sgt. Herb Rhodes and Cpl. Jose Tafoya.

The three form the top echelon of the LAH foil team and have won honors in numerous Bay Area and state-wide blade competitions for the last two years.

Colonel Brownlee is a 29-year veteran in the art of the foil. He began his fencing as a cadet at West Point and has kept up the sport throughout his career in the Army.

Rhodes and Tafoya have been fencing for a comparatively short time and have studied the exact science of the foil with Letterman's volunteer coach, Bill O'Brien. O'Brien, himself, has fenced in world-wide competitions and is a former national champion.

The Letterman fencing team, now only two years old, has continually faced competition of national calibre and has been successful enough to qualify for the Nationals. They have fenced locally in almost all of the Northern California division AFLA events and have engaged in matches with colleges and universities in the Bay Area.

The local blademen have been asked to participate in meets as far distant as the state of Washington. They have also engaged in fund-raising drives and exhibitions for the U. S. Olympic Fund as well as in local functions.

Bolling AFB in Washington, D. C., has a new athletic director. He's George Makris, former Michigan State boxing coach.



TROPHY WINNERS from the Mixed League Winter Tournament were presented with their awards recently by Lt. Herbert Youngdahl, Post Special Services Officer, in a ceremony at the Presidio Service Club. First place in the league's winter bowling was taken by the King Pins and the Lofters rolled in for second. Mrs. Doretta Youngdahl rolled off women's high game and high series and V. Vincent took high series and high average for the men. Ted Yoshino won men's high game honors.



## She's Off!



**MARY BOYERS**—One of the two women on Presidio's swimming team—takes off in a fast start to backstroke a lap. The local garrison swimmers are now in their fourth week of official training and swim 1700 yards a day. Within two weeks they will be swimming 2500 yards a day and the figure will be upped to 3000 before the Sixth Army meet. The Presidio swimmers work out daily in the Letterman Army Hospital Pool.

## Annual Golf Tournament Swings Into Play Here For Locals, 21-24 June

Presidio's annual Golf Tournament will swing under way here this month, 21-24 June. The meet will be an open tournament to military personnel of the Presidio with qualification set at 18 holes in 87 or under. The competition will run 72 holes. A meeting for all participants is planned on 21 June at 0800 hours in bldg. 122.

Winners in the Post matches will represent Presidio in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament, 18-22 July. The Command competition will be played on the new course at Fort Ord. Sixth Army winners will go on into the All-Army meet, hosted by Second Army, 1-5 August.

In last year's tourney, Presidarian Dick Yost swung through four sizzling days of under-par golf to take the tournament 22 strokes under his nearest competitor. Lt. Col. Thomas Ward finished second, and former divot captain Ray Steelsmith swung in 11 strokes over Ward for third.

Going into the 1954 Sixth Army matches, Yost took second for Presidio, three strokes over Bob Whisman of Fort Lewis. Ward scored heavily for top spot in the Senior match division and both went East for the All-Army Tournament.

On the All-Army links, Yost again came through with a tie for second and Ward placed in the Senior division.

### WACs Lose!

Presidio's WAC Softball team met its first defeat of the season this week at the hands of the Parks AFB WAFs, 15-9. The local girls held the fliers to a tie in the seventh and the rivals came up with a six-run scoring spree in the eighth to finish off the WACs. Gavigan pitched for the Presidiennes and gave 20 hits and no walks. Neal hurled for the Parks WAFs.

## Notables Honor Little League Park Dedication Here

Presidio's Little League field was dedicated in the first Little League game of the season this week to the late M Sgt. Carus Hicks. His widow made the dedication in a ceremony which included Major General William F. Dean, deputy commander, Sixth Army; Major General Richard Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff; Brigadier General Claude Burbach, chief, CMD, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco.

General Dean threw the first pitch, a perfect strike, at Hicks Field to officially open the field and the Little League's first season at the Presidio. In the opening-day double header, the Cards smashed the Yanks, 22-12, and the Cubs belted a five to one victory over the Giants.

M Sgt. Carus Hicks, to whom the field was dedicated, had long been well known at the Presidio for his tireless activity in youth groups. He was long associated with the Cub Scouts here and when Little League was formed, stepped in to assist in any way he could. He was known by every boy on the Presidio as a man who was always ready to lend a helping hand.

M Sgt. Hicks, who passed away on 30 May, was a school principal before his tour of duty in the U. S. Army. He was principal of the High School which was removed for the installation of the Oak Ridge atomic energy center.

Also present for the dedication of Hicks Field were Jerry Donovan, vice-president of the Pacific Coast League; Al Flores, chief scout for the San Francisco Seals, and the representative of the National Headquarters of Little League.

### Charlie Capazzoli On Fort Mac Team

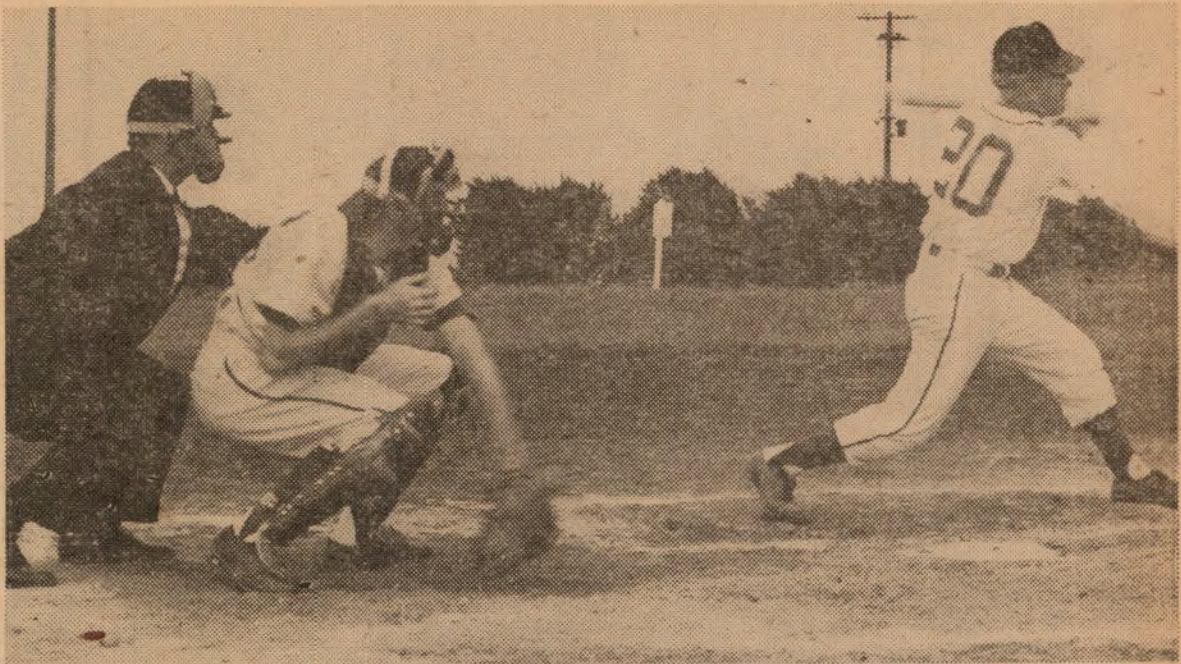
Fort MacArthur, Calif. — Pvt. Charlie Capazzoli, present American record-holder for the three-mile run and intercollegiate champion in the two-mile and cross-country, has joined the Fort Mac track team.

What with Capazzoli, famed miler Pvt. Fred Dwyer and sprinter Pvt. Lang Stanley, Fort Mac has the nucleus for a fine cinder squad.

## Gloves a Star



Andy Carey, New York Yankee third baseman, hugs his fiancée, actress Lucy Marlowe, after they announced their engagement at a Catskill Mountain resort. The couple plan to be married next fall after the baseball season. Both are natives of California—Miss Marlowe of Hollywood, and Carey of Alameda. Her latest movie is "A Star Is Born."



**IT'S A HIT!** And Don Duke smashes one deep into left field for the Red Raiders in this week's diamond test with the Alameda Hellcats. The local garrison lost the non-League game by a run, ten to nine. Sunday

afternoon, Presidio will host the Jefferson semi-contingent at 1330 hours on the Fort Scott Field. Next week the Raiders travel to Fort Ord to play two non-League games with the Warriors.

## Red Raiders Belt Parks In League Victory, Then Tumble Before Alameda

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Dick Stewart  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

One win, one defeat marked the scorebooks this week for the Presidio soldier horsehiders as they knocked out a 4-3 BAAF League victory over Parks AFB and took a non-League drubbing, 10-9, from the Alameda Hellcats. The Raiders met Two-Rock Ranch yesterday in their third League game of the year, and will bat against the Jefferson semipro on Sunday at the Fort Scott Field at 1330 hours.

### 6th Army Results

Presidio's Jim Guimarin ran first in the 440 hurdles in the Sixth Army Track and Field Meet at Compton, California, this week. Guimarin finished several yards ahead of Lang Stanley of Fort MacArthur, a well-known half-miler who started fast but tapered his stride at the finish. Guimarin's winning time was 59.9 seconds. Team standings at the end of the first five final events placed Fort Ord ahead with 26 points, Fort MacArthur second with 15, and Presidio third with seven.

### Baseball Games Aired For Over Seas Troops Every Day By AFRTS

Los Angeles (AFPS) — The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service here provides baseball-loving American servicemen in the Far East and the Pacific with two daily play-by-play short-wave broadcasts of the season's best baseball games.

AFRTS-Los Angeles, which began beaming exhibition games across the Pacific 19 Mar., provides a one-hour and 55 minute show to its AFRTS stations and individual listeners at 0305-0500 GMT and 1005-1200 GMT.

Most of the games aired by AFRTS-Los Angeles are rebroadcasts of the Mutual Broadcasting System's Game of the Day series which are broadcast from major league ball parks.

Rafer Johnson, decathlon champion in the recent Pan-American Games, is in the AFROTC at UCLA.

★ ★ ★

Harry Sutfin pitched for the Red Raiders against Parks AFB in his last appearance with the local garrison before his discharge. He gave five hits and two walks and struck out ten. Lee, hurling for the flyers, gave five hits with no walks, and struck out three.

Opening the game at the plate for the locals, Bryant struck out, Duke grounded out to short stop, and Miyahara got on on a single. Hendrickson hit a single, then Shelstad hit a one-bagger, sending Miyahara across the plate for the first run. Rubcic flied out, ending the inning.

The second was a short inning for the soldiers, as Aires and Ynested flied out and Sutfin grounded out to second. In the third, Bryant took first on an error, then was sacrificed at second on Duke's one-bagger. Miyahara struck out and Hendrickson finished the period grounding out to short stop.

In the fourth, Shelstad flied out and Rubcic stepped up to belt out a double. Aires got on base on an error which allowed Rubcic to core. Ynested singled, then Sutfin sacrificed him at second with Aires coming in on the sacrifice. Bryant closed the inning with a fly out.

Duke got on first on an error to open the fifth, then Miyahara and Hendrickson flied out. Shelstad got on on another error and was thrown out on a steal, but Duke scored on the out.

In the final inning, Rubcic flied out, Aires flied out, and Ynested got on on an error. Sutfin struck out, ending the inning.

Bob Pool took the mound for Presidio against the Hellcats this week and began his season with seven hits, six walks, and four strike-outs. Nietzling relieved him in the sixth to give two hits and two walks and strike out three.

Navy hurler Scott of Alameda gave up ten hits to the Raiders and allowed seven walks, but his fast ball struck out ten soldiers.

The Army was scoreless in the first, with three fly-outs and one walk. The second was a shut-out on eleven pitches, as Scott hit his peak for Alameda. In the third, however, the Raiders were back in the game.

Ruyle struck out to open the inning, then Pool walked, Bry-

★ ★ ★

ant sacrificed him at second on a fielder's choice, then Duke singled. Miyahara came up to smash a homer over the left field fence and put the locals back with three runs. Shelstad walked, then Rubcic flied out.

In the fourth, Aires batted a single and Ynested sacrificed him on a fielder's choice. Ruyle walked and Pool belted a single to bring in Ynested. Bryant hit into a double play to retire the side.

Duke opened the fifth with a single, then Miyahara flied out to right field. Shelstad singled and scored Duke, then Rubcic and Aires flied out.

In the sixth, Ynested walked and Jackson singled to put two men on for the Raiders. Nietzling struck out then Bryant singled to bring in both runs. Duke struck out and Bryant was thrown out on a steal.

Miyahara walked in the seventh and Shelstad sacrificed him on a fielder's choice. Rubcic struck out and Aires flied out to leave the Army scoreless for the inning.

In the eighth and final inning the locals made a strong try but made only two runs, to lose the game by one. Ynested struck out, Jackson singled, then Mitchell struck out. Bryant knocked a double, and Duke got on on an error scoring two. Miyahara walked, and Shelstad ended the game with a strike-out.

### Red Raider Schedule

JUNE

Date	Team	Place
12	Jefferson	here
14	Intra-Squad Game	here
16	Fort Ord	there
17	Fort Ord	there
19	Stockton Braves	there
21	Hamilton AFB	there
23	*Sharpe General Depot	here
25	Treasure Island	here
28	*Two Rock Ranch	here

\*Denotes League games.

(Home games will be played at 1300 hours on week-ends and at 1600 hours on week-days at the Fort Scott Field.)



★ ONE ALLEY OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
★ OPEN SUN. AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS  
★ FOURTH OF JULY, ALLEYS WILL BE OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS





law violations on-post by civilians have been handled by the local PMO and the U.S. attorney's office. Colonel Saxon also received a letter of appreciation from U.S. Attorney's Office commending the work of the 505th MPs and the post Provost Marshal's Office. Cases were mainly concerned with traffic violations.

# Post Provost Marshal, US Attorney Display Full Accord in 1800 Cases

★ ★ ★

Failure to respond to a citation causes the issuance of a warrant directing the United States Marshal to take the defendant into custody.

## Army-AF Exchange Rated Tops In Poll Held at 20 Installations

The poll also revealed that Army personnel, officer and enlisted, tend to spend slightly more

Gen. Peckham pointed out that store hours are the responsibility of installation commanders, and said commanders should study the matter when they received copies of the surveys.

## Helicopters and Light Aircraft Boost Engineers' Arctic Job

Rounding out the 66 operational aircraft of the 521st, the largest aviation unit in the

Among his decorations General Prather wears the Legion of Merit and the French Croix de Guerre avec Palme.

## Send The Star-Presidian Home

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### Postage

(Third Class Mail)



# General Young Named Sixth Army Commander

## The Star-Presidian

*Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!*

Vol. 4, No. 3      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 17 June, 1955



**CHECK THAT FROSTING:** Among many fancy cakes commemorating the Army's 180th year this week at local mess halls is the Company E, Det. 1, 6002 S.U. one above decorated in an Old Glory motif. To add a woman's touch to the celebration, Pfc. Pat Shorey of the WAC detachment was called in to make the first cut on the colorful pastry. She's surrounded by some of the unit's mess personnel who are, from left to right: Sfc. Alvin R. Bagley, Pfc. Cecil Dunlap, and Pvt. John Williams. Cake was baked and decorated by Cpl. Juan Pascual.

### Birthday Observance!

## Hundreds See Anniversary Parade, Ceremony on Presidio

In one of the largest parades held recently on the Presidio, military personnel saluted the 180th birthday anniversary of the Army Tuesday with the pomp and ceremony befitting the occasion.

Prior to the morning parade, during which former Pfc. James S. Weaver, 505th Military Police battalion, was commissioned into the Chaplain Corps, weapons competitions were held before the bleachers on the Main Parade ground.

Mess halls were resplendent with turkey dinners and birthday cakes for the noon meal, following which all military personnel that could be excused from other essential duty were given the remainder of the day off.

In the competitions, members of the 505th MP battalion, commanded by Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, demonstrated field stripping and assembling of the 45 caliber pistol. First place winner was Cpl. Eugene C. Roux, A Company, in 35.8 seconds. Second place was won by Sfc. Edwin E. Bowe, also of A Company, 36.3 seconds, and third place, Sgt. Vincent M. DellaJacono, A Company, 40 seconds.

Field stripping of the M-1 rifle in charge of Company A, the Honor Guard, commanded by Captain Eugene J. Gasior, followed. Winners in this event were Sfc. Robert A. Schultz, C Company, 505th MP battalion, first place at one minute, 12 seconds, Pvt. Rob-

(Continued on page 8)

**Promotions!**

The Army has allocated 117,250 enlisted promotions for June, the highest monthly quota since May 1954 when 192,500 were made.

Here is the breakdown by rank:

Private first class, 42,000; corporal, 66,000; sergeant, 8,000; sergeant first class, 1,100, and master sergeant, 150.

### New Program!

## Extended Duty Plans Ready For Army Reserve Officers

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has put into effect its long-range active duty program for reserve officers, which gives greater assurance to capable reservists that they will remain on active duty until ready for retirement.

The program eliminates the present practice of periodic renewals of category commitments for EAD. Details of the program are listed in AR 135-215 and DA Circular 135-6, which are now being distributed.

**The Army emphasized that most reserve officers on active duty are expected to qualify for EAD under the new program.**

Effective immediately, the Army stated, officer requests to remain on EAD must be submitted not earlier than eight months nor later than three months before the expiration of their current category commitment.

**Officers whose commitments expire after 1 January 1957, have been given the option of making advance requests for active duty in accordance with a schedule**

**listed in DA Circular 135-6.**

Those accepted for EAD under this program may be relieved from active duty for five reasons:

1. Voluntary request.
2. Forced reductions in Army strength.
3. Promotion passover.
4. Failure to meet acceptable standards of efficiency or conduct (annual screening similar to that now conducted for Regular officers).
5. Qualification for retirement.

To provide added security in the event of involuntary release, the Army is seeking legislation to provide readjustment pay for reserve officers released from active duty prior to retirement.

### It's Official!

## New CG Has Had Outstanding Staff, Combat Assignments

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has announced the assignment of Major General Robert Nichols Young to succeed Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman as commanding general of the Sixth Army.

The former assistant and deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel at Department of the Army has at the same time been nominated for three-star rank by President Eisenhower.

Long an Army trouble shooter, General Young recently garnered high military and civilian praise for outstanding staff work in the successful streamlining of Army personnel planning. He has more recently been serving as deputy chief of staff for special projects with G-1.

Prior to his Washington assignment in January 1953, General Young was commanding general of the Infantry Center and School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He had previously commanded the Second Infantry Division in Korea from September 1951 until his Infantry Center assignment.

General Young is a native of Washington, D. C., and was graduated with a BA degree from the University of Maryland. He was commissioned in the Infantry Reserves in 1922, receiving a Regular Army commission in January of 1923.

Following a tour of duty with the 65th Infantry Division in Puerto Rico, he returned to the University of Maryland as Profes-

(Continued on page 2)

### New Commander



General Young

### Alma Mater!

## President's Visit Highlights June Week at U.S. Military Academy

West Point (AFPS)—President Eisenhower returned to his alma mater, the Military Academy, for a three-day visit as just one of the old grads this month. The occasion was the June commencement exercises and a reunion of the chief executive's own Class of 1915.

Along with his classmates, the President took his place in the ranks of the annual alumni parade. Later, he declined a place on the dais to sit with old school friends at an alumni luncheon.

President Eisenhower's class is one of the most illustrious in Academy history. Sixty of 164 members became generals, among them General of the Army Omar Bradley and Generals Joseph T. McNarney and James A. Van Fleet.

After taking the salute at two reviews of the 2,400-man cadet corps, President Eisenhower told them they should train to be prepared for "leading toward peace as well as for the tasks of war."

**"Your enduring contribution to America may well be at the council table far removed from war," he said.**

The President presented the fifth annual Eisenhower Award for excellence in military psychology and leadership to Cadet Capt. Delbert H. Jacobs of Rochester, N. Y.

He also took advantage of a traditional privilege of chiefs of state who visit West Point. He ordered all minor punishments being administered for infractions of the rules to be wiped from the books.

The chief executive's visit marked only the second occasion in

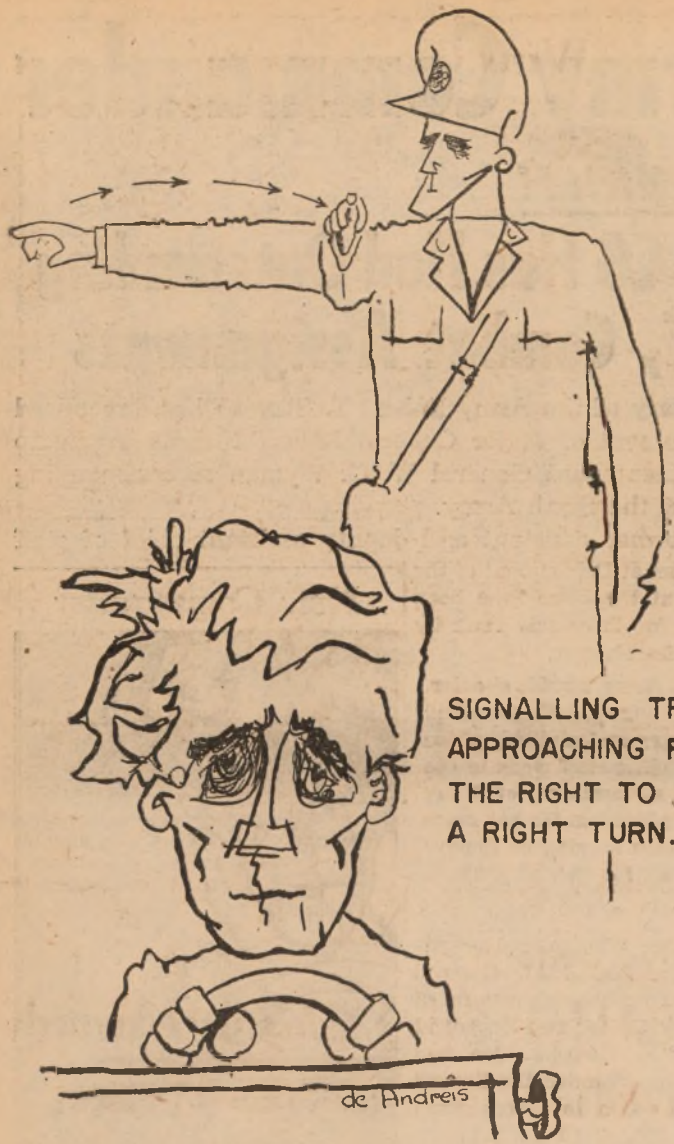
### Class Leader!



Cadet First Captain Lee D. Olvey was graduated at the head of his class this month at West Point. Olvey, who took both top military and academic honors among his 470 classmates, was awarded a two-year scholarship to England's famous Oxford University. Olvey's achievement has been duplicated only about five times in West Point history, by General Douglas MacArthur among others. He hails from Hinesville, Ga.

Academy history that an alumnus has attended commencement exercises as President. President U. S. Grant was the first in 1869.





SIGNALLING TRAFFIC  
APPROACHING FROM  
THE RIGHT TO MAKE  
A RIGHT TURN.

de Andreis

## there's NO other way!

Sure. It's been a devil of a day and the only place you wish to go is away. But you've just received the right turn signal, either because you indicated to the 505th MP at the Presidio intersection that you'd like to turn right, or because he'd like you to turn right for traffic control reasons. When you get the "right turn" signal that's the only way to turn if you are going to be on the right side of safety and, incidentally, maintain the MP's good graces. Obey the MP's precise signals and you're bound to get away a lot quicker and just a bit more than a lot safer.

## Next Week!

# Troop Conference Features Army's History, Organization

The Army's mission and history as well as the short history of the Sixth Army is slated for discussion at the Troop Information Conferences next week.

Making it the senior service in the Armed Forces, the Continental Army was created 14 June, 1775, with George Washington named commander-in-chief.

Throughout America's history, the Army has made yeoman contributions in many fields of national endeavor, including education, exploration, maintenance of domestic order, government, diplomacy, engineering, sanitation, transportation, medicine, communication, and aviation.

Pre-eminent in the Army's varied roles throughout the nation's history is its role as an instrument of force, and thus a defender and keeper of the national peace.

Any mission which is given to the Army is mainly concerned with success in battle in the defense of the nation. The Army's task is to defeat the enemy's land forces, seize, occupy, and carry on the primary mission of victory in land combat.

Peacetime missions directly connected with national defense are directed at the maintenance of combat-ready active and reserve units, the research and development of ground warfare technology, the keeping of ground forces overseas for protection of American bases and strategic land areas, and the furnishing of allies with military advice and assistance.

Structurally, the Army is controlled by the people through the President and the Congress. The Department of Defense is the executive administrative department which governs the Army as well as the other services. The Department of the Army is one of three military departments within the Department of Defense.

Top strategic planning group for all Armed forces is the joint chiefs of staff. The Armed Forces Policy Committee, composed of the secretaries of the three military departments and the joint chiefs of staff, advise the Secretary of Defense on combined civilian and military policies.

The Sixth Army is one of the continental Army's major commands and has responsibility for providing ground defense of the Pacific Coast. It was a major command in the Pacific during WWII with an outstanding record of military successes contributing to the defeat of Japan.

Established early in 1943 at the request of General Douglas MacArthur to spearhead the return to the Philippines, the Sixth Army was reactivated with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1946.

## General Young

(Continued from page 1)

sor of Military Science and Tactics.

In September 1932, General Young entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was graduated the following May. In August 1933 he entered the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Upon graduation the following June he was assigned to Fort Benning where he served with the 24th Infantry and served as an instructor at the Infantry School. He was named assistant secretary of the Infantry School in February 1937. The following August he entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from which he was graduated in June 1938.

General Young went to Hawaii in August 1938 to become assistant operations officer of Schofield Barracks. He was transferred to the 27th Infantry at that post in July 1939, remaining there until October 1940, when he became aide to Major General Walter C. Short, commanding general of I Corps at Columbia, South Carolina.

In January 1941 he was assigned to the Real Estate Section of the Services and Supply in Washington, D. C. The following June he became assistant to the Secretary of the War Department General Staff in Washington, D. C. From September of 1942 to March 1943, he was secretary of the War Department General Staff and was then named assistant commander of the 70th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In October of 1944, General Young joined the Sixth Army Group in the North African theater and later that month was named acting assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division in the European theater. In January 1945 he was appointed assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division.

In July 1945, General Young assumed command of the Military District of Washington, D. C. A year later he was named commandant of the School of Combined Arms of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and became an instructor at this college in June 1948.

In May 1949 he went to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he was chief of staff of the U. S. Army in the Pacific until July 1950. In September 1950 he was designated assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

General Young's decorations include the Silver Star for gallantry in action on 30 January, 1945, and a Purple Heart for wounds received during this action. He holds a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and a Distinguished Service Medal. All decorations were won during combat assignments.

## Liaison Role in Civil Defense Alert Played By Sixth Army Group

Sixth Army installations in the eight western states participated this week in a nationwide civil defense exercise.

During "Operation Alert 1955," senior staff officers from Sixth Army Headquarters were on liaison duty at the headquarters of Region 7, Federal Civil Defense Administration, in Santa Rosa and other civil defense headquarters.

Taking an active part in the play of the exercise were Sixth Army signal, medical, quartermaster and engineer units alerted to meet anticipated civil defense requests for supplies, communication and evacuation facilities.

## Congress Studies!

# New 'Benefits Act' Could Prove Security Boon to Career Soldier

Washington (AFPS)—A proposal to do away with \$10,000 government life insurance for servicemen and future veterans, except disabled ex-servicemen, and substitute greater social security benefits is under study in Congress.

The new plan is designed particularly to benefit career men. Their loss of present insurance rights would be made up and, in cases of longer service, more than compensated for by VA and social security benefits. A Defense Department official said the plan was the best one possible to equalize survivor benefits throughout the Armed Forces.

The proposal would revamp the present Survivor Benefits Act, bringing all servicemen under the Social Security program for their entire period of active duty.

Present holders of National Service or U. S. Government Life Insurance would keep their policies. But, if the new plan is adopted, no further policies would be issued, either to servicemen or veterans. The only exceptions would be ex-servicemen with disabilities. They would be allowed one year after leaving service to apply for NSLI coverage.

Washington (AFPS)—Here are examples of the effects of proposed revision of the Survivor Benefit Act. A serviceman's widow without children would receive a lifetime pension ranging from \$112 to \$262 monthly depending on her husband's rank or grade.

Widows of E-1s would receive \$112 while those of E-7s would be entitled to \$139. Widows of warrant officers would receive pensions ranging from \$145 to \$178. Officers' widows' pensions would start at \$134 a month. Widows of two star officers and higher would be entitled to \$262 monthly.

At present, all widows of regular servicemen without children receive \$165.50 a month for 10 years but less than half that amount thereafter. Government insurance payments of \$92.50 monthly expire after 10 years, leaving the widow only the Veterans Administration pension of \$70.

The plan resulted from several months' study by the House Select Committee on Survivor Benefits and a joint military task force. Open hearings are scheduled to be held before the committee.

Under the scheme, a serviceman's social security benefits would be calculated from his base pay, up to a maximum of \$350 monthly. Benefits now are based on a monthly wage credit of \$160 for all servicemen, regardless of what they actually are paid.

At present, members of the Armed Forces are not given social security coverage until they have been in service 18 months. This would be changed under the new proposal to begin coverage from the day active duty begins.

Social security credits are now lost on leaving the Service. They would be retained under the projected plan.

The plan would also make a change in the payments made by the Veterans Administration to servicemen's survivors. The size of VA payments would depend on the grade or rank of the deceased. At present, they are the same for all.

No further distinction would be made between survivors of regulars and reservists. Present laws provide higher benefits for dependents of reservists who die in peacetime than for their regular counterparts.

## Trailer Pay!

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department's Joint Travel and Per Diem Committee has approved the payment of trailer allowances for military personnel.

The allowances, included as an amendment to the recent pay bill, will be retroactive to 1 April. They will be put into effect in the near future by the various service secretaries.

Servicemen will be paid 20 cents a mile if their trailers are hauled by commercial movers. They will be allowed 10 cents a mile if they themselves drive their trailers to their new duty stations.

# Bond Savings Up But Drive Needs More Participation

Incomplete reports from Headquarters Sixth Army United States Savings Bond campaign leaders show that the first 17 days of the drive has netted a 12 per cent increase in military bond allotments and a 13 per cent rise in civilian payroll bond purchases.

Although the figures show a marked up-swing in the rate of payroll bond savers, campaign leaders hinted that the June drive must be stepped-up if the 65 per cent participation goals are to be met by termination of the initial effort which ends the last of the month.

To meet goals of the Sixth Army Area drive a further increase of more than 25 per cent participation is needed.

Because the campaign which is aimed at continuous payroll savings, cash sales of U.S. Savings Bonds do not count toward filling the campaign target.

Military personnel may have an allotment as small as \$6.25 for bond purchases each month and civilians may have as little as \$3.75 deducted from their bi-monthly pay checks.

## The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

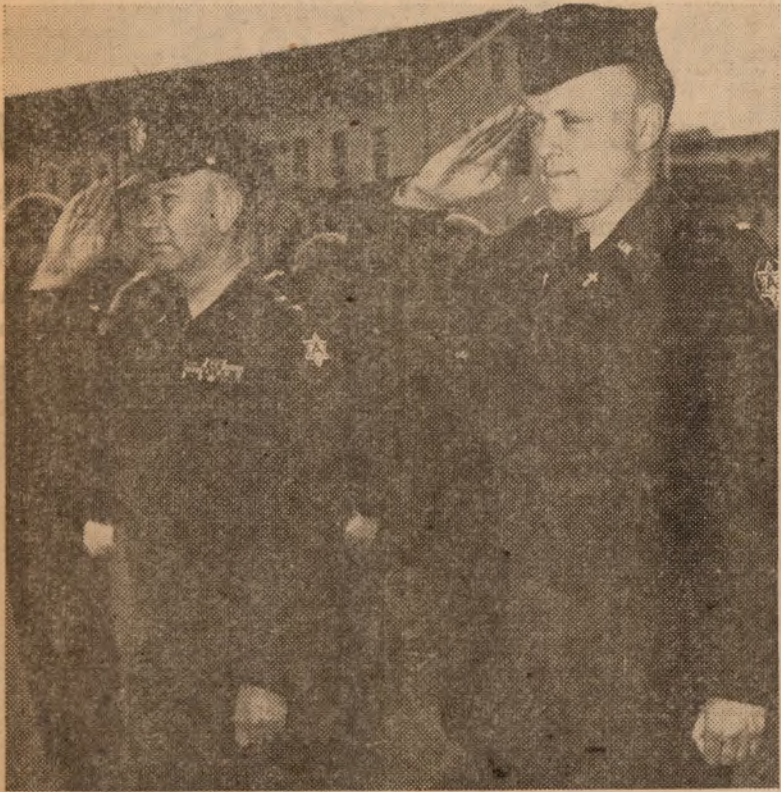
Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



## Birthday Highlight!



**NEWLY COMMISSIONED** Chaplain (First Lieutenant) James S. Weaver, takes his first salute as an officer in company with Major General Richard G. Prather, Headquarters Sixth Army, who has just pinned on the silver bars in Army birthday ceremonies held on the Presidio parade grounds. A private first class in the 505th Military Police battalion prior to being commissioned, Chaplain Weaver was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church, USA, last September, and since that time has served as assistant to the 505th Chaplain. Following Chaplain officer's basic officer course at Fort Slocumb, New York, Chaplain Weaver will be assigned at Fort Lewis, Washington.

## Quick Transition!

# Commission in Chaplain Corps Given Former 505th Soldier

Highlighting the Army Day observances on the Presidio Tuesday was the commissioning to the rank of first lieutenant of former Pfc. James S. Weaver, 505th Military Police battalion.

Before approximately 1,000 Presidio troops and a throng of spectators, including the new Chaplain's mother, Major General Richard G. Prather, in one of his last official acts before leaving the Presidio for his new assignment, pinned the silver bars to Lieutenant Weaver's shoulders. He then stood at attention with General Prather as the parade passed in review.

Following the ceremony, dozens of persons including his commanding officer, Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, came forward to congratulate the new lieutenant. His commissioning to the Chaplain Corps from the ranks is believed to be the first of its kind ever held.

Lt. Weaver has left for the East where he will attend Chaplain officers' basic course, Fort Slocumb, New York, following which he will be assigned for duty as a Chaplain with the 5th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Washington.

He was ordained by the Presbyterian Church, USA, last September, and at that time applied for a commission in the Army Chaplain Corps. For the past nine months he has been serving as assistant to the Chaplain of the 505th MP battalion.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. S. Weaver of Alexandria, Virginia. His father is economic advisor to the chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C.

Graduating from the University of Virginia in 1950, Lt. Weaver received his degree in divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1953 and throughout that summer served as chaplain intern at Austin State hospital, Austin, Texas.

He entered the Army as a private in November 1953, and following training and leadership school at Camp Gordon, Georgia, was assigned to the 505th MP battalion on the Presidio in June 1954.

## Ten Presidio Men To Get High School Diplomas Monday

Goals somehow thwarted during civilian life will be attained by 10 local servicemen as they walk to the podium at the San Francisco Board of Education Building next Monday afternoon and receive high school diplomas earned by participation in the post education center's high school program.

A straight "A" average maintained by Sfc. Paul D. Wolfe resulted in selection of the local NCO as leader of the "Pledge of Allegiance," a position in the adult school graduation banquet similar to that of a valedictorian in standard graduation ceremonies.

To earn the coveted parchments, all 10 military graduates-elect successfully completed the Army's GED high school qualification test series and attended classes on-post given by the San Francisco Unified School System. The subjects included history, mathematics, English and general science.

Slated to receive diplomas at the banquet are: Pvt. Thomas E. Denohue, Cpl. James P. Wagner, and Cpl. W. Saxon of the 521st Engineer Company; Sgt. Max Gutierrez, Sgt. Wm. T. Satele, and Pvt. Dean Smith of Detachment 1, 6002 SU; M/Sgt. Hughes L. Turner, and Sfc. Paul D. Wolfe, of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Sgt. Herbert M. Gray of 56th MRU and A/1c Christian Eash of Detachment 6, 6400 SU.

On hand as spokesmen for the Army's education program at the Presidio will be Maj. Earle K. Stewart, post T.I.&E. officer, and Mr. Ralph L. McElroy, post education center director.

## Laurels Pile Up!

# Presidio's Crack Drill Team Wins Santa Maria Contest

Before 35,000 spectators, Presidio's crack drill team, the Presidians, walked off with a pair of prize catches in one of California's most competitive drill and parade events, the annual BPO Elks No. 1538 Rodeo and Parade in Santa Maria, last week.

The 17-man precision drill team from the Honor Guard marched away with the first place trophy in the drill event, and continued its splurge of victory and returned to the post with the Grand Sweepstakes trophy tucked proudly under their well-tailored belts.

To add the handsome prizes to their thriving collection of trophies, the Presidians had to outclass the performances of more than 200 units and 700 entries in the yearly, four-hour parade.

Colonel Carl Lundquist, deputy post commander, officially presented the two gleaming silver trophies to Capt. Eugene J. Gasior, CO of the Honor Guard; 1st Lt. Robert A. Liday, platoon leader of the Presidians, and the team's drill master and platoon sergeant, Sgt. David Hackings, in a ceremony at post headquarters recently.

Shortly following the official presentation, it was announced that a congratulatory telegram was received by Sixth Army Commander, Lt. General W. G. Wyman, from Mr. L. I. Linman, chairman of the BPO of Elks No. 1538, Santa Clara and a member of the civilian advisory group of the Sixth Army.

Observation balloons were used by the Army as far back as 1862.

## Wins Cash Award!



**IDEA PAY-OFFS:** Mr. Delbert O. Tanner, a Post Signal field maintenance employee was presented two cash awards by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. Mr. Tanner's suggestions and developments of signal maintenance implements netted him a total of \$90 under the current civilian employees incentive program.

## Incentive Dollars!

# Helpful Ideas Bring Two Cash Awards To Inventive Maintenance Worker

Inventive tendencies combined with the new Civilian Employees Incentive Awards program has placed an extra \$90 in the wallet of a post Signal Maintenance employee this week.

In a ceremony at the offices of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, Mr. Delbert O. Tanner was presented \$50 for one suggestion and an additional \$40 for another.

The first award covered a maintenance fixture for adjusting tape pins on teletype transmitter-distributors. The fixture has been locally adopted and is currently in use throughout the Army establishment.

Second award came to the signal worker-innovator for his suggestion for a jig to resurface the commutator rings on the same machine, using a drill press as the source of power.

It's estimated that use of this tool will result in savings of 416 man-hours per year amounting to roughly \$832.

Based on this estimate, an initial award of \$40 was approved by

the local Incentive Awards Committee and the suggestion has been forwarded to higher authorities for possible broader application throughout the Army area.

In the course of Mr. Tanner's employment at the Presidio he has submitted six suggestions. For these suggestions he has received altogether four initial awards and one additional cash award.

Two of the six suggestions are presently under consideration by the Local Incentive Awards Committee and another has been adopted locally and forwarded for possible Army-wide use.

If it is adopted Army-wide, it will result in an additional cash award.

## ROK Chief of Staff On Three-Week Tour Of Army Community

General Chung Il Kwon, Chief of Staff of the Republic of Korea Army, arrived in San Francisco this week from the Far East for a three-week orientation visit at the invitation of General Matthew B. Ridgway, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

Full military honors were accorded General Chung at the Presidio early this week. General Chung presented Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. W. G. Wyman with a plaque in appreciation of his aid to the ROK army while commander of the IX Corps in Korea.

Accompanying the general were Major Gen. Lim Sun Ha, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, ROKA, and Major Kim Kyon Hi, Aide-de-Camp.

Also arriving in San Francisco this week were high ranking officers of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force, who will visit several military installations in the United States under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

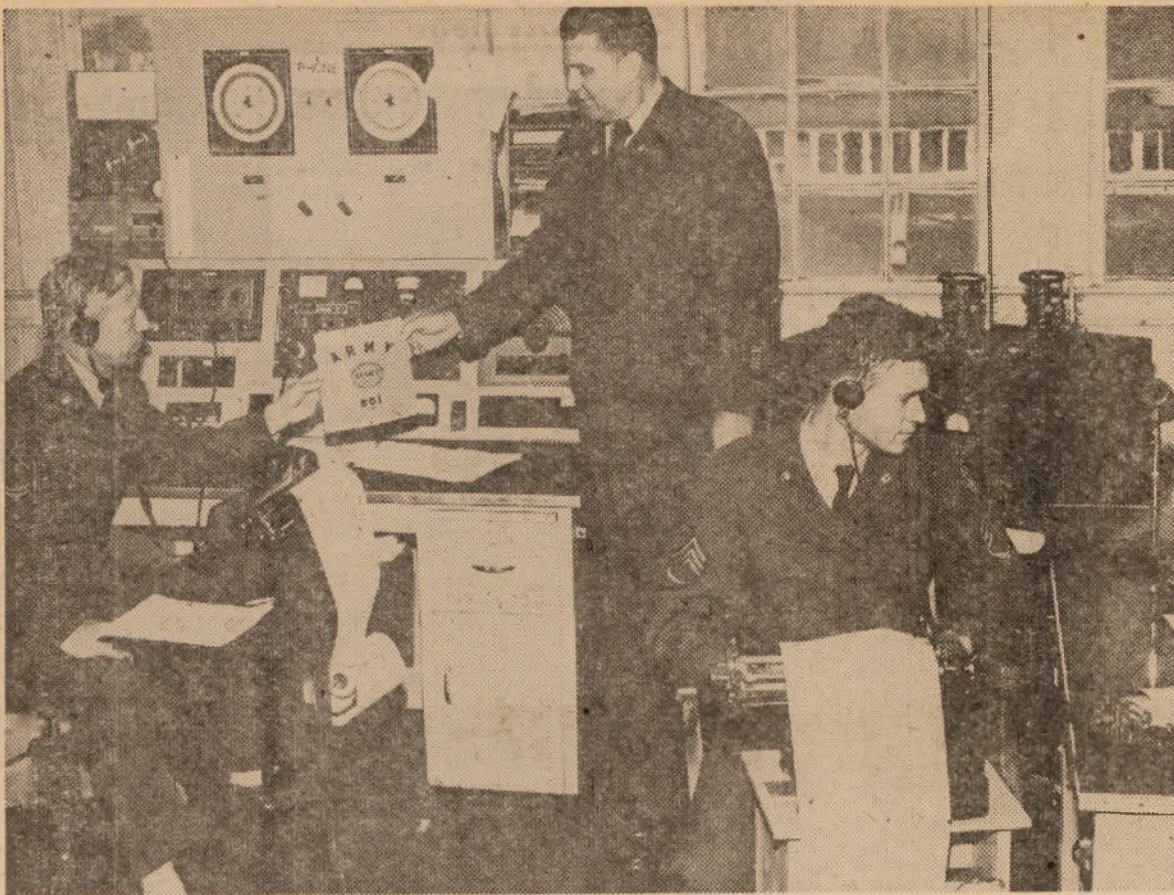
The Japanese officers are: Major General Atsushi Masuda, Chief, Corps of Engineers, Ground Staff Office; Major General Shigekichi Osaki, Chief, Quartermaster Corps, Ground Staff Office; Major General Toshio Suzuki, Chief, Medical Corps, Ground Staff Office, and Colonel Kanetoshi Mashita, Infantry.

## Crockett Wins Again!



**BEST MESS.** For the second time since the inception of the post monthly Best Mess competition, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion emerged victorious. Holding the Best Mess plaque shortly after presentation by Colonel Carl Lundquist, deputy post commander, is Sfc. Weston Remington and Capt. Davey B. Crockett, CO of the unit. Sgt. Remington received the award for the mess steward, Sfc. Willie Fulton, who is currently on TDY to the 30th Group's Task Force Alaska.





ONE OF THE MANY Signal facilities at Headquarters Sixth Army is the MARS radio station located atop Building 35. Here Colonel William James, acting Sixth Army Signal officer, receives a copy of a publication pertaining to MARS from SFC Clarence Rocu.

At the right is Sgt. Raymond W. Davis. All facets of the Signal Corps will be observing the 95th birthday anniversary of the corps on Tuesday, and facilities in Bldg. 35 will hold open house for military and civilian personnel here.

## Newest Marvels in Field of Signal Brought to Front on 95th Anniversary

★ ★ ★

The Signal Corps is the world's greatest communication system.

And come Tuesday, it will be 95 years old.

Emphasis during the past year has been on research and development to devise communication systems with greater speed and capacities, and in advanced concepts in the use of radar.

A major accomplishment during the year was the activation of the Army Electronic Proving ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, erected to meet the urgent need for tests to establish communications and electronics systems to support the new concept of the Army in the field.

At Headquarters Sixth Army, the Signal Corps provides the Army commander with such Signal facilities as are needed to carry out his mission with uninterrupted precision.

Among the more interesting and involved projects in recent months has been Nike control-to-launcher sites, range communications, hospital remote dictating systems, nurses' visual-audio call systems, administrative telephone systems.

Others are microwave point-to-point and back up systems, special television systems, radio transmitter and receiver sites for ACAN, and the soon to be installed automatic tape relay system.

Operation of the ACAN (Army Command and Administrative Network), a world-wide telegraph system linking Army installations via a radio and wire tape relay network, is a massive function of the Army Signal Corps. The system interconnects at numerous points, of course, with Navy and Air Force tape relay systems.

The Sixth Army area portion of this vast world-wide network comprises the Sixth Army primary relay station at the Presidio, the Los Angeles Communication center, the Fort Douglas, Utah, minor relay station, the Fort Lewis, Washington, minor relay station and the associated major relay station operated by the Alaska Communications system, Seattle, Washington.

★ ★ ★

### On Signal or Around the Clock with The Signal Corps

**Reveille** — Signal Corps wakes the soldier up.

**Chow Call**—Signal Corps tells them when to eat.

**Drill Call**

**Sick Call**

**Chaplain's Call**

**Etc., etc.**

**Hospital Program Distribution System—Nurses Call System**—Provides for the soldier when he is sick.

**Attended Pay Stations** — Puts him in touch with his family when he is homesick.

**Signal Corps Training Films**—Supplement his training courses.

**Radio Control System** — Keeps him in touch with his headquarters when he is in an official car.

**Signal Corps Pictorial Films** — Photograph him for identification purposes.

**Signal Corps Maintenance Facilities**—Maintain TV and radio sets in his service club.

**Signal Corps Worldwide Telephone and Teletypewriter System**—Keeps him in touch with his headquarters when he is on leave or elsewhere on official duty.

**Taps** — Another facility of the Signal Corps bugle call system. Puts the soldier to bed at night and while he sleeps the Signal Corps fire alarm system keeps the soldier and his property safe for the night.

The Alaska system is under the direct control of the Chief Signal officer, Washington, D. C., but provides a vital link to Sixth Army tributary stations in that area.

Above named relay stations link 121 military and other government agency stations in the Sixth Army area via direct leased-line teletypewriter circuits and commercial Teletypewriter Exchange service.

Telephonically speaking, within the Sixth Army area there are 70

Army-operated telephone administrative PBX systems which comprise approximately 28,000 telephones at 27 installations. The whole telephone system, including the outside distribution plant, is owned, operated and maintained by the Signal Corps. In addition, a network of tie lines connect other important posts, camps and stations.

The Pictorial branch includes two units which are devoted to the military application of visual techniques.

The Film and Equipment Exchange unit directs the distribution of training films through 29 film libraries within the Sixth Army area. Importance of this operation is indicated by the fact that more than 4,250,000 manhours each quarter are devoted to viewing training films in this Army area.

Otherwise, the Pictorial branch concerns itself with the administration of some 40 Sixth Army photographic laboratories. One recent photographic operation involved the processing of 9,000 photographic dosimetry badges in conjunction with personnel radiation protection at Camp Desert Rock.

With all these facilities going constantly, naturally the activity of Sixth Army Field Maintenance is a big one.

There are 12 fixed or semi-permanent shops employing approximately 185 civilians and 15 TO&E shops with approximately 160 military technicians.

Mission of the TO&E shops is to provide direct support to their unit's equipment, while fixed shops provide back-up support for the TO&E shops and, in addition, are responsible for all Signal equipment not directly supported by TO&E shops.

Included are many items not readily associated with Signal, such as V-mail processing equipment, lie detectors, various types of mine and/or metal locators, Geiger counters, and similar radiation detection and measuring instruments, speech recording and monitoring equipment, electronic organs, and television receivers.

## 95th Anniversary!

## Signal Equipment to be Shown Public At Open House Tuesday

Also observing the Signal Corps' 95th birthday Tuesday will be members of the Post Signal section.

Still a young section on the Presidio, having been formed to operate independently only since 1 December 1953, the Post function is one of vital importance, having to do for the most part with logistics and maintenance of Signal equipment.

Its scope is far-reaching and in the Post Signal repair shop, such items as are classified telephonic, telegraphic, electronic and photographic, are repaired and revitalized into first class working condition.

Some 50 trained technicians work on the gadgets in the shops, and, when necessary, make field trips to repair items that for some reason cannot make the journey to the repair shop. A 24-hour day for emergency only is the rule.

Everything from a portable radar or telephone van to the tiny exposure meter of a camera can be nursed back to health at the Post Signal repair shop. Some items needing repair are so minute they must be tinkered with under a magnifying glass.

For the most part, the men who do the repair work are civilians. But they are 95 per cent veterans both of World War II and the Korean conflict and, as such, really know the meaning of getting the job done well and on time!

Since becoming a Post function, the section has been in charge of Major Lawrence W. Bucy, who shortly leaves for his new assignment as Lt. Colonel Dudley Miller takes over as Post Signal officer.

Locally, the anniversary will be noted with open house to be held throughout the day, so that Presidio personnel, military and civilian, may have an opportunity to view the vast workings of this exciting field.

The tour will include a visit to the Communication center and primary relay station, which is the Army's second largest such station in the entire world.

Through it passes a major portion of Army command and administrative traffic from Washington, D. C., to the Far East, since Sixth Army is the only one of the continental Armies which relays overseas messages. Subsequently, through it pass more than 5,000 messages a day, some 500 of which either originate or terminate at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it has aptly been called the "Western Union" of military installations, with both sending and receiving Army teletype equipment as well as commercial Western Union and teletypewriter exchange (TWX) facilities, all in one neat, compact arrangement.

Messages may receive a variety of treatment, depending on what they are.

Those dealing solely with the local installation are merely sent via pneumatic tube to the Sixth Army AG section where they are reproduced.

Classified material gets real VIP treatment. Transmitted entirely in code, these messages are seen only by personnel cleared to handle such documents and are carried in separate tubes. If they pertain to this headquarters, the messages are de-crypted under lock and key in the crypto room.

Many messages come addressed to two or more addressees. And Signal has an answer for that one too. It is the multiple tape processing unit or ZVA section, which is equipped to prepare in multiple up

(Continued on page 8)



Lt. Colonel Dudley D. Miller

## Lt. Colonel Miller Is Assigned New Post Signal Head

Lt. Colonel Dudley D. Miller has been assigned as the new Post Signal officer, replacing Major Lawrence W. Bucy, who has received further orders.

Enlisting in the Army in September 1931, Colonel Miller was graduated from the Signal Corps school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1937 and served that post a total of eight years.

He attended the first officer's candidate school of the Signal Corps and was commissioned a second lieutenant on 1 October, 1941. He remained on the school's faculty for a time, and then held assignments at Governor's Island, Eastern Defense command and First Army.

Early in 1943, the colonel went to the Pacific theatre, serving as Signal officer, Hawaiian Seacoast Artillery command. There followed service on Okinawa and in Korea as Signal officer of the Korean Base command.

This is Colonel Miller's second tour on the Presidio, having served with Headquarters Sixth Army Signal section up to October, 1950, at which time he went to Japan to become director of the Signal Corps school at Etajima.

Just prior to being assigned to the Presidio, the colonel was serving as executive officer, Signal Corps Training center, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Colonel and Mrs. Miller will make their home in San Francisco.

## Salute to Army!

The Army Hour will present a radio broadcast commemorating the 180th anniversary of the Army, Saturday at 1630 hours over KFRC (610 on your dial). The program will feature dramatic readings from actual diaries kept by soldiers during the Revolutionary war.





COMMEMORATIVE NEW TESTAMENTS, marking the 40th millionth Bible given by the American Bible Society to the Armed Forces, took place at the Fort Baker chapel Sunday. Here Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall, Fort Baker Chaplain, presents copies to (l. to r.): Major General Hobart Hewitt, commander, Western Anti-Aircraft Command; Lieutenant Colonel Bernard J. Drew, 30th AAA Group

executive officer; Major Thomas I. Hyde, 9th AAA Missile Battalion executive officer, and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Audavee Gaston, 561st Engineer Company, as part of the regular Sunday morning Protestant services. The Society's 40 millionth volume was presented to Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, on 14 April. The group is composed of 55 Protestant denominations.

## One Placement!

# Sixth Army Soldier Second Specialist Division In Army-wide Talent Show

Ft. Dix, N. J. (AFPS)—The Army put its best foot forward in the entertainment field here recently in the two-day finals of the second world-wide All-Army talent contest.

The khaki-clad singers, dancers, comedians and specialty performers represented the best Army talent in 12 Stateside and overseas commands.

There were four categories featuring 47 acts and 73 contestants. The 12 finalists, including first, second and third place winners in each category, later appeared on the Ed Sullivan CBS-TV show "Toast of the Town."

The top entertainers were awarded bronze statuettes, the Army's version of the "Oscar." Second and third place winners received silver plaques.

First place winner in the vocal soloist category was Cpl. Robert R. Measells, Special Services Gp., Nurnberg, Germany. He gave a moving rendition of the Negro folk tune "The Crucifixion." Pvt. James V. Cobb Jr., Ft. McPherson, Ga., took second place honors and Pfc. Robert C. Floyd, Hq. Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill., was third.

Sgt. Lloyd N. Lindroth, swing harpist, of the U.S. Army Band, Washington, D.C., garnered top honors among instrumentalists with his performance of "Cumana," and "Tea for Two." Second place was captured by jazz clarinetist Pvt. Roger D. Balph, Ft. Lee, Va. Pfc. Robert Sherman, classical pianist, of the N. Y. Port of Embarkation, placed third.

In the specialty acts, Pfc. Paul A. Desmond, Garmisch Det., Germany, a comic-impressionist, walked off with first prize. He was followed by Pfc. Ivan S. Jensen, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., who did a balancing act. Cpl. Kenneth R. Berry, Ft. McPherson, Ga., a tap dancer, finished third.

Top performers in the group act category were the "Rifle-Aires," a precision drill duo featuring Cpls. Richard S. Lindfors and John R. Morton, both of Ft. Myer, Va. Pvt. Lloyd D. Isaacson and his sidekick, Pvt. Murray A. Levine, Ft. Dix, N. J., a comedy team, placed second. The trampoline act of Pfc. Hugo and Rene Zacchini, Ft. McPherson, Ga., came in third.

## New High School Date!

A summer session of eight weeks, offered by San Francisco Public Schools and leading toward a high school diploma has been rescheduled to begin on Tuesday, 5 July. Two courses may be taken this summer to complete one-half of the program. The other two courses may be completed during the Fall semester which begins in September. Diplomas will be awarded in January after successful completion of the High School GED tests at the post Education Center. All classes this summer will be held from 1800 to 2100. Mathematics is set for Mondays and Wednesdays in building 117, the same classroom in which the English class will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. American History and Constitution and General Science will be conducted in building 101 B (16th PBO), History on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Science on Mondays and Wednesdays. Further information can be obtained at the Education Center, building 117, telephone extension 3189 and 2974.

## New Arrivals

Births and post-natal care at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

6 June: Major and Mrs. Joseph C. Fimiani, West Army AA Comd., Ft. Baker, Calif.

7 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, 6513 SU, Det. 1, Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. William F. Kirschbaum, 9206 TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Rafalowski, 22 Army Band, Ft. Mason, Calif.

8 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Christian J. Blom, 21st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Early, Btry. B, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkrite, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Michael Moner, 171st Engr. Det., Relief MP, Ft. Scott, Calif.; QM and Mrs. Vernon J. Owings, SF Naval Shipyard, Calif.

9 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Joe Bihm, Btry. C, 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Marlin W. Bruessel, 2623 Rec. Center, Ft. Miley, Calif.; En. and Mrs. Jack H. Green, USS Grandville Hall YAG 40, Sfc.; Sfc. and Mrs. Rudy C. Hurley, Det. 4, 6017 SU, Cp. Hanford, Wash.; Pvt. and Mrs. Robert A. Swann, Co. A, 63rd Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

10 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Berg, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hennessy, 561st Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Norman E. Thomas, Co. F, 23rd Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Div., Cp. Roberts, Calif.

11 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Elec. Sec., 100 Harrison, Sfc.; SN. and Mrs. John E. Hahn, PACRES Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

Sons to:

6 June: A/2C and Mrs. Frank Olivo, Jr., 413 FIS, Travis AFB, Calif.; CWO. and Mrs. Howard Y. Uno, 30th Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.

8 June: Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Achten, Btry. B, 752nd AAA Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

9 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Van L. Brady, 8631 U, OAB, Calif.

10 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Harry M. Darnell, 561st Engr. Co., PC, Ft. Baker, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Donald J. Martin, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

11 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Mateo, 6019 SU, Det. 2, USAH, Cp. Irwin, Calif.

12 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Maurice L. Canizales, 6th Repl. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. John K. Dees, Hq. Co., 6th Army, 6000 SU, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. David H. Draper, 1070th Med. Sqdn., LAH, PSFC.

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 June—Pinochle, Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 18 June—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.

Sunday, 19 June—Betty Mae Review, 2000.

Monday, 20 June—Camera club picnic-tour, 1700; Scrabble, bridge, guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 June—Armchair travel night featuring tour of the Orient, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 22 June—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; pinochle tournament, 2000.

Thursday, 23 June—Post dance, 2030.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 17 June—Inter-unit pool tournament, 2030.

Saturday, 18 June—Volleyball, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 19 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Old Timers show, 2000.

Monday, 20 June—Crafts class, 1900; pinochle club, 2000.

Tuesday, 21 June—Post dance, "South Seas Festival," 2030.

Wednesday, 22 June—Birthday Party, 2030.

Thursday, 23 June, Square dance, 2030.

## Talent Needed

Singers, dancers, musicians, actors and actresses all are needed to appear in Post Special Services soldier - talent shows. Those interested in such activities may contact the Presidio Service club, Ext. 2000, for further details.

## Cinema Previews

"CITY OF SHADOWS." An ingenious youth promotes himself to the top of a big city slot machine racket, but his love for a woman wins him back to the side of the law.

"BEDEVILLED." An American girl with a shady past visits Paris and becomes involved in a mysterious murder case.

"MARTY." A tender and sympathetic love story of two simple unglamorous people—a butcher and a shy school teacher.

"THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS." Motion picture built around the home life of the famous comedian, Eddie Foy.

"ROBBERS ROOST." A wheel-chair ridden rancher hires two of the west's toughest gangs of rustlers to protect his vast herd of cattle.

Five hundred thirty-four thousand persons participated in the War of 1812.

## Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 20 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 21 June—Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Free nursery service to bingo players.

Thursday, 23 June—Foreign dish night featuring Chinese chicken chop suey and a la carte, 1700 to 2000; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 24 June—Seafood night featuring baked halibut, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 25 June—Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing to Dick Graeber band, 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 26 June—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

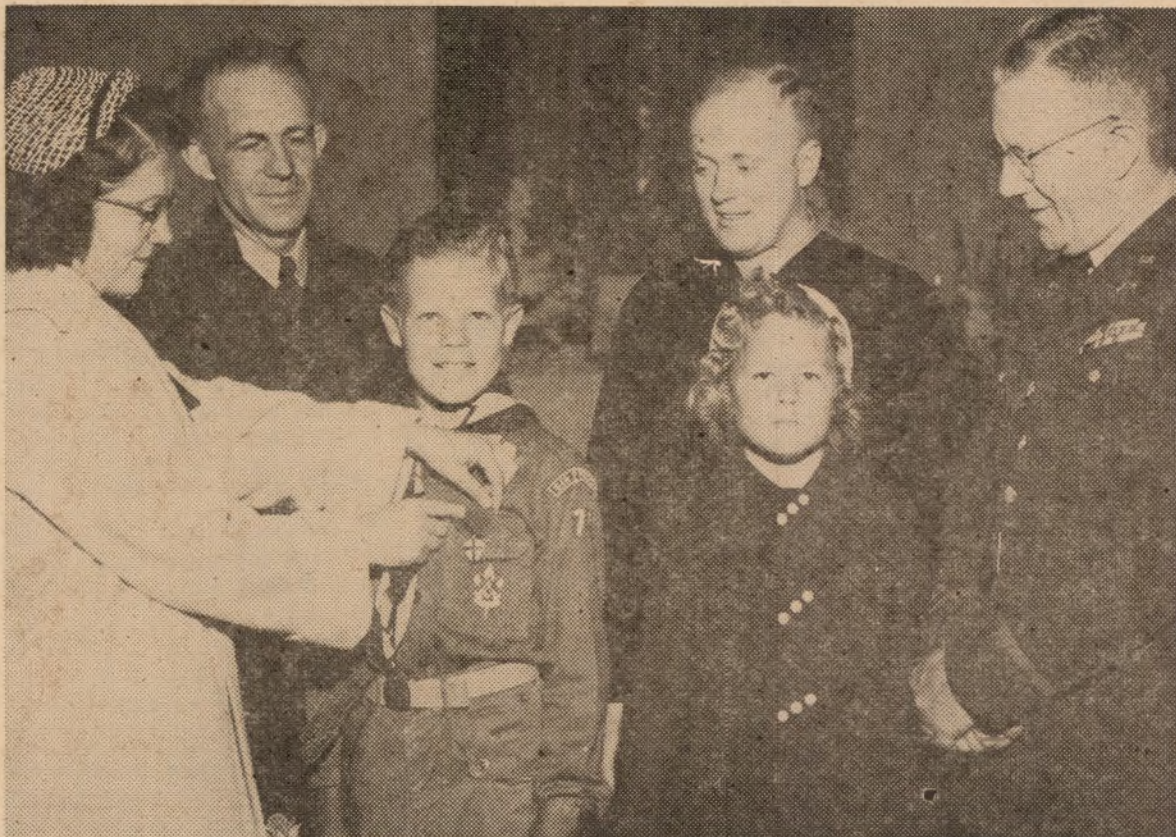
### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Friday, 24 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Building	Opens	Closed
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330

Bar and Snack Bar	Opens	Closed
Monday-Friday	1630	2245
Saturday	1200	2430
Sunday	1200	2330

Officers and enlisted men of U. S. Army, Europe, contributed \$320,310.03 to the 1955 March of Dimes campaign.



GOD AND COUNTRY award in Boy Scouting was presented Sunday during services at the Presidio Post chapel to James K. Hicks, 12-year-old son of Major and Mrs. Floyd S. Hicks who reside at Fort Scott. Here James' mother, who for the past two years has conducted weekly Youth Fellowship meetings in her home to encourage young people to participate in such activities, adjusts her son's newly won medal. Next to James is his nine-year-old sister Claudia Ann, who is a member of the Brownie Troop on the Presidio, and at far right, Major Hicks. In the rear are Chaplain

(Major) Henry Butt, Post Chaplain, and Chaplain (First Lieutenant) James S. Weaver, who presented James with the award for his outstanding service to his community and church. James, who with his family attends services at the Fort Scott chapel, is active in assisting with Sunday School programs and in taking up the church offering each Sunday. A student at Marina Junior High school, he has been with Presidio Boy Scout Troop #77 for the past two years, is a First Class Scout, and also a member of the Little League softball team.

## Cinema Slate

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 17 June—"Top of the World," with Frank Lovejoy and Dale Robertson.

Saturday, 18 June—"City of Shadows," with Victor McLaglen and Kathleen Crowley.

Sunday, 19 June and Monday, 20 June—"Strategic Air Command," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 21 June—"Marty," with Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair.

Wednesday, 22 June and Thursday, 23 June—"The Seven Little Foys," with Bob Hope and James Cagney and Milly Vitale.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 19 June—"One Desire," with Rock Hudson and Anne Baxter.

Tuesday, 21 June—"Strategic Air Command," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Thursday, 23 June—"Robbers Roost," with George Montgomery and Richard Boone.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 17 June—"Far Horizons," with Carleton Heston and Donna Reed.

Monday, 20 June—"The Top of the World," with Frank Lovejoy and Dale Robertson.

Wednesday, 22 June—"One Desire," with Rock Hudson and Anne Baxter.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 19 June—"The Seven Little Foys," with Bob Hope and James Cagney.

Tuesday, 21 June—"Robbers Roost," with George Montgomery and Richard Boone.

Thursday, 23 June—"One Desire," with Rock Hudson and Anne Baxter.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 17 June—"Carmen Jones," with Dorothy Dandridge and Henry Bellefonte.

Saturday, 18 June—"The Walking Hills," with Randolph Scott and Ella Raines.

Sunday, 19 June and Monday, 20 June—"Moonfleet," with Stewart Granger and George Sanders.

Tuesday, 21 June—"Top of the World," with Frank Lovejoy and Dale Robertson.

Wednesday, 22 June—"Strategic Air Command," with James Stewart and June Allyson.

Thursday, 23 June—"Howard Keel and Jane Powell."

## Signal Grandpappy

The forerunner of the Army Signal Corps—the Signal Department—was created in 1860. It was then that a system of visual signaling was adopted.





### Three in a Row!

# Raiders Undefeated In BAAF; Challenge Hamilton Next Week

By Pfc. Dick Stewart  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The toughest BAAF competition this season faces Presidio's Red Raiders next week when the undefeated soldiers take on the Hamilton AFB Defenders on the flyers' diamond Tuesday, 21 June. If the local garrison can whip the strong Air Force contingent, there is little doubt but that they will win the BAAF Baseball Tournament for 1955.

The hard-hitting Raider ball club soared rapidly to the top of the BAAF League with three wins and no defeats in league play. The local soldiers smashed an 11-1 victory over Sharpe General Depot, then won a tight 4-3 match from Parks AFB, and went on to belt Two Rock Ranch, 6-4.

In an extra, non-league game this week, the Reds trampled a Navy nine from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 13-2. The Raiders, hosting the competition at Fort Scott Field, hit all over the Navy rivals. Bob Neitzling pitched for Presidio, with Pool and Collins relieving him.

The Presidians also met the Jefferson semi-pro squad and came up with another, non-league win for the record. The soldiers stomped the Jefferson contingent, 13-2, on the home field at Fort Scott.

Climaxing the week's diamond schedule, the Raiders traveled to Fort Ord yesterday to take on the Warriors. A second game with Ord is slated for today, and the locals will wind up the week on Sunday in a game with the Stockton Braves at Stockton.

RED RAIDERS				
AB	R	H		
Aires, lf.	4	1	2	
Bryant, cf.	4	1	2	
Duke, ss.	5	0	2	
Miyahara, 1b.	3	2	1	
Shelstad, 3b.	5	0	0	
Yndstad, c.	3	1	1	
Jackson, 2b.	2	1	0	
Neitzling, rf.	4	0	0	
Collins, p.	4	0	3	
TOTALS	34	6	11	
TWO ROCK RANCH				
AB	R	H		
Mills, cf.	3	0	0	
Kendell, 3b.	3	1	1	
Hamerli, c.	4	1	1	
Gott, rf.	4	0	0	
Kastro, 2b.	4	1	1	
Hall, ss.	4	0	0	
Flvey, p.	4	1	1	
Howks, 1b.	3	0	0	
Stilman, lf.	3	0	0	
TOTALS	32	4	4	
SCORE BY INNINGS				
	123	456	789	
Presidio	010	030	200	
Two Rock Ranch	200	101	000	
Batteries: Flvey and Hamerli; Collins and Yndstad.				

RED RAIDERS				
AB	R	H		
Aires, LF	3	2	0	
Willis, LF	2	0	0	
Shannon, SS	3	1	0	
Duke, CF	5	2	2	
Miyahara, 1B	4	2	1	
Shelstad, 3B	4	2	1	
Jackson, 2B	4	2	1	
Yndstad, C	2	0	1	
Bryant, C	1	1	0	
Frachia, RF	1	0	0	
Colarossi, RF	1	0	0	
Mitchell, CF	2	1	1	
Neitzling, P	1	0	0	
Weis, P	1	0	0	
Pool, P	1	0	1	
Collins, P	0	0	0	

NAVY				
AB	R	H		
Fisher, SS	5	1	0	
Parks, 1B	5	0	0	
White, 2B	4	0	0	
Bristol, RF	4	1	0	
Warden, 3B	3	0	1	
O'Boyle, CF	3	0	1	
Mattison, LF	2	0	0	
Ciak, B.	3	1	0	
Mack, P	4	0	0	
Ciak, E.	0	0	0	
123456789	R	H	E	
Oak Knoll	0	10	100000	2 3 5
PSF	3	0	1011434	13 8 2

RED RAIDERS				
AB	R	H		
Aires, lf.	5	1	2	
Bryant, cf, c	4	0	0	
Duke, ss.	5	4	2	
Miyahara, 1b.	5	4	4	
Shelstad, 3b.	4	1	1	
Yndstad, c.	2	0	0	
Jackson, 2b.	3	1	0	
Willis, rf.	2	0	0	
Collins, p.	3	0	1	
Poole, p.	2	0	1	
Weiss, p.	0	0	0	
Neitzling, p.	1	0	1	
Mitchell, lf.	1	1	1	
Calorassi, lf.	1	1	1	
Frachia, rf.	1	0	0	
Ruyle, 2b.	2	1	1	
TOTALS	41	14	15	

JEFFERSON ATHLETICS				
AB	R	H		
Puchalski, rf.	2	1	0	
Maunu, 2b.	4	1	0	
Miller, cf.	4	1	0	
Simoal, ss.	4	1	2	
Morena, 3b.	3	0	1	
Selagri, c.	3	0	0	
Medrano, lf.	3	0	0	
Malony, 1b.	3	0	0	
Draeon, p.	3	0	1	
TOTALS	29	4	4	
SCORE BY INNINGS				
	123	456	789	
Jefferson Athletics	003	010	000	
Presidio Raiders	310	033	04*	
Batteries: Draeon and Selagri; Collins, Poole, Weiss, Neitzling and Yndstad, Bryant.				

Red Raider Coach Bob Rosen started his new shortstop, Bob Shannon, in the Oak Knoll game this week. Shannon formerly batted .305 for the Allentown, Pa., class A pro team.

### Local Net Stars Highlight Tourney In Final Matches

Three action-packed matches captured attention this week as the 1955 Presidio Post Tennis Tournament drew into its next to last week. Two of these matches have been played and the remaining one is to be played today. The first of these was Tuesday's singles match when Schmutz defeated Ketter 6-0, 7-5, to win the loser's bracket and the right to meet Velarde for the Post Championship.

Since this is a double elimination tournament, Schmutz must defeat Velarde twice to gain the title. This is the result of Schmutz dropping an earlier contest and Velarde being so far undefeated in tournament play. The Final Match is due to be played today and the winner will carry off the singles crown for the current season.

Wednesday's match between Fleming - Ketter vs. Blom - Clum led the way in this week's doubles competition. Fleming and Ketter emerged the winners after a hard-fought game, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. They will meet Sage and Fox in the semi-finals doubles match early next week.

Only two players remain in singles competition out of the more than twenty-five original net enthusiasts that started this year's Post Tennis Tournament. The tournament started the last week in May and is due to wind up next week. In doubles play eight combo's started action with four teams remaining in play through this week. The tournament is directed by the Presidio Sports Office and the arrangements handled by Sgt. Julian Kite.

The local garrison will host the Central Division matches which are preliminaries to the Sixth Army Tournament and will provide an additional level of elimination. Winners in the Central Division matches will go on to the Sixth Army Tourney being held this year at Madigan Hospital, Washington, in late July.

Red Raider Schedule		
JUNE		
Date	Team	Place
Today-Fort Ord	.....there	
19-Stockton Braves	.....there	
21-Hamilton AFB	.....there	
23-Sharp General Depot	.....here	
25-Treasure Island	.....here	
28-Two Rock Ranch	.....here	
*Denotes League games.		
(Home games will be played at 1300 hours on week-ends and at 1600 hours on week-days at the Fort Scott Field.)		

### Winners Emerge!

# Keg Leagues Roll Into Early Lap Of Competition Here

With four local keg leagues rolling into the first lap of the current tournament competition, winning teams are emerging in the Presidio, Pacific, and Mixed Leagues. The Eastern League is farthest into the season with more than 20 games bowled off.

The Sixth Army Signal team leads the Presidio League with a one and a half point margin, chalking up 13½ won and 6½ lost. Following closely are the Fort Baker Engineers in for second with 12 and 8, and the Mix-ups are third place runners-up with a driving 11½ won and 8½ lost.

Top kegler for the Signal contingent is Adair with a 222 high roll and a 176 average. Whitesell leads the Fort Baker Engineers with a high roll at 192 and a 168 average. Alexander tops the Mix-ups, holding a 184 high game and a 156 average.

High game for the Presidio set went to Thorne of the Barons with a smashing 233. Adair of the Sixth Army Signal took high series, and high average was Reedy from the Barons.

Tied for number one spot in the Mixed League are the Nine-plus-Ones and the CMD group. Each have 7 won and one lost. The King Pins, Lofters, and Kings and Queens are in a three-way impasse for second and the Kegglers stand alone at third.

High point man for the CMD contingent is Reams with a 163 high roll and a 148 average. High game for the King-Pins goes to Dawson at 216 and Adair rolled high average with a 174. Warren Ragar leads the Nine-plus-One with a smashing 209 high game and a 153 average.

Regan of the Kings and Queens swept the field for individual highs with a 220 high game, a 192 average, and a 577 series. Women's individual high game went to Matossian at 184 and high series and high average went to V. Esh with a 487 and 149.

Sixth Army Signal tops the Pacific League with 13 points won and 3 lost, and the Baker Company MPs roll right behind them for second with 11 and 5. Third place for the Pacific goes to the 102nd MRU group with 9 and 7.

Adair leads the Signal team with a 200 high roll and a 171 average. Long-time high roller Dickey of the 505th MP Battalion, Company B, leads his squad with a 216 high roll and a 184 average. Hoffacker blasted a 217 high game to top the MRU contingent and rolled a 169 average.

The Pacific's individual high game went to Thorne of the Keystone Kops with a 242. Dickey of the MPs blasted a 583 for high series, and his 184 took high average for the league.

In the Eastern League, 102nd MRU tops the field with 23 won and 9 lost. The Pick Uppers are second place runners-up with 22 and 10, and the 6513 group are third with 20 and 12.

Bryant tops the MRU kegglers with a 204 high game and a 171 average. Vincent leads the Pick Uppers with a 148 average and a 180 high game. A 178 high game gave Marks top spot in the 6513 SU team and his average is 164.

Weekly high game in the Pacific went to Walker of the Harbor Defenders at 213. Goodnight of the Dragnets holds high average at 173, and high series goes to Carlisle with 582 for the Nuggetts.

Late Flash!

Letterman Army Hospital's crack fencing contingent of Colonel Laurance Brownlee from Sixth Army Headquarters and Cpl. Jose Tafoya and Sgt. Herb Rhodes, both of LAH, are now competing in the US National Fencing championships in New York. The Letterman team now holds eighth place in the team-sabre event, fifth in the team foil event, and eighth in the three-weapon contest. No results are available at this time for the individual standings or the epee. More than 70 teams and over 200 individual entries are competing in the National Fencing League's US championships.

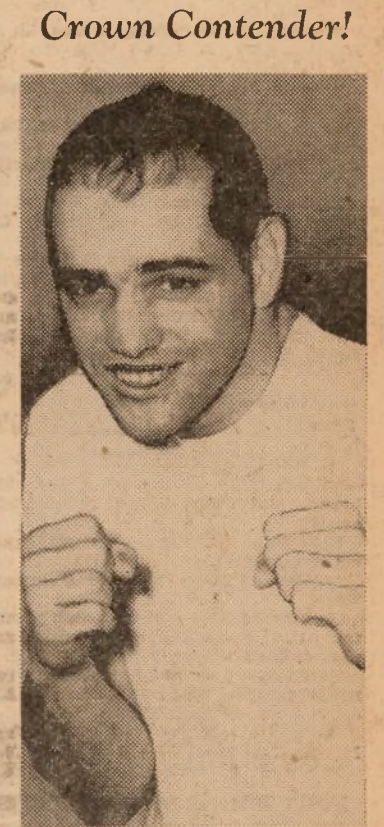
### Trout Planting Continues Despite Holiday Record Crowds At Waterways

Planting of catchable trout in California streams and lakes was on schedule this week in spite of a record half million anglers who swarmed to the mountains, valleys and ocean waters over Memorial Day weekend.

Extra planting effort had been made previous to the holiday, but regular planting after the three-day weekend was not affected.

Fish and Game Wardens reported that there were more fishermen afield by far than on opening day of trout season. However, they did not limit themselves to trout streams, flocking to the ocean, streams and lakes of the valleys and in ponds and reservoirs everywhere.

With many of the high lakes still iced over, the roadside streams received tremendous fishing pressure, the wardens said.



BOBO OLSON, of the Bay Area, goes into the fight of the year next week when he enters Madison Square Garden to meet Archie Moore for the light-heavyweight championship of world. It will be no surprise to fight fans if Bobo, the middle-weight champ, will demand a shot at Rocky Marciano, king of the heavies, if he can get by rough, tough Archie Moore.



## Victory Trail!

# WACs Return To Win Column; Hit Hamilton Field Girls, 11-8

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Writer

Jumping right back on the victory trail after last week's setback, the Presidio WAC nine blasted out an 11-8 win early this week over the Hamilton Air Force Base girls. The contest, played at Hamilton field, featured some fine defensive play as well as timely hitting.

### Softball All-Stars

An All-Star team for Intramural Softball will be selected from competing teams at the close of the season, it was announced recently by the Post Sports Officer. Players chosen for the All-Star group will receive medals and selection will be made by managers of the Intramural softball teams. Managers will not be able to name men from their own teams to the All-Star contingent.

## Intramural Finals Start Here Today For Post Softball

As the Presidio Intramural Softball Tournament swings into the final inning, last year's Post champs, the 9th AAA contingent, top the National Division, and in a tie for lead in the American Division are Headquarters Company, 6002 SU, and the Hilltoppers. Play-offs for the championship begin today and will be played through Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The Ack-ackers blasted their ninth straight win over 46th Ordnance, crushing their rival 22-0. Isais was the winning pitcher and he held the Ordnance men to a single hit.

The triple A men belted 14 hits with three triples from Cringoli and a pair of round trips by Staub. Isais and Bush both batted two triples and the Ack-ackers also racked up a pair of doubles.

Completing their 10-win, no loss record for the season, the championship contenders belted Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, 5-3. Forrest Coleman, manager, coach, and pitcher for the Ack-ackers, hurled a five-hit game and gave two walks.

Cringoli, powerhouse for the victors, smashed a homer and a pair of doubles to spark the AAA men to seven hits for the tilt. They brought in one run in the second inning, one in the third, and three in the fifth.

### Softball Standings

#### NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
9th AAA	10	0
Co. C, 6002 SU	6	3
102nd MRU	5	4
Hqs. Co., 6th Army	3	6
46th Ord.	2	6
561st Eng.	1	8

#### AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	6	2
115th CIC	6	2
Co. E, 6002 SU	3	4
Hqs. Co., 505th MP	2	5
Battery B, 752nd AAA	1	5

### Bowling Alleys!

Beginning 18 June, the Presidio Service Club Bowling Alleys will be open for bowling all week-end from 1400 to 2300 hours each day. Starting on the same day, the Fort Scott Alleys will be closed all week-end. For information, call the Post Sports Office, ext. 3968.

Ruth Gavigan took the mound for the Presidio girls and went the distance while Stakley and Hiby divided the mound chores for Hamilton. The local nine were out-hit for the first time this season, gathering 12 hits to their opponents' 15.

The Presidiennes started out with a bang by scoring two runs in the first and from there on were never headed as they gathered in five more in the second, three in the third and wound up their day's scoring with Argue's round tripper in the fifth.

Hamilton's Daniel started the second inning for the rivals by blasting out a home run with a mate aboard. Lavigne also hit a homer in the third but from then on Gavigan kept out of serious trouble, shutting out her opponents in the last three innings.

Today the Presidio WACs leave for action against the Fort Lawton, Washington, WACs, flying up for a non-league game with their northern foes. The girls return for another non-league game here Wednesday when the Mather Air Force Base nine visits the local diamond.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	FS	Hits
Presidio	.....	2	5	3	0	1	0	0	11
Hamilton	.....	0	2	4	2	0	0	0	8

### 1955 Softball Schedule

June  
22—PSF vs. Mather AFB here, 1700 hours.  
29—PSF vs. Oakland AB here, 1700 hours.

July  
4—PSF vs. Fort Mason there.  
11—PSF vs. Parks AFB there.  
13—PSF vs. Mather AFB here.  
20—PSF vs. Hamilton AFB here.  
(Note: Exact dates subject to change, although games will be played during the week of the date listed.)

## Fairway Trimmed As U. S. Open Golf Meet Begins Here

Par of 280 strokes for the seventy-two hole championship grind stood a better chance of being broken when Joe Dey, executive director of the U. S. Golf Association ordered the rough to be drastically trimmed and altered early this week.

Fairways were trimmed and the rough that was from ten to twenty-four inches high cut back to five inches. Still most of the golfers were predicting scores of around 280 which is par for the long layout.

Defending champion Ed Furgol arrived in San Francisco Monday, fresh from his victory in the rich International Tournament in Washington, D.C. He thinks that he can win again this time and said, "The Olympic Club course is 20 per cent easier than Baltusrol, and par golf is all that is needed."

Furgol won the 1954 open at Baltusrol with a 284-four over par. The champion added that "the weather is going to be a big factor with all this rain and fog here," but with such talented linksmen as Snead, Littler, Nelson and others it will be no easy path to the winner's circle.



**SWEET SWINGER**—Sgt. Ruth Gavigan, pitcher on this year's WAC nine, shows some of the batting power that stamps the local girls as the ones to beat for the Sixth Army Championship. Shown catching in the above shot is Louise Wilnot from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, another member of the pennant contenders. The

above action took place in an inter-squad contest played here on Army Day between the Youngsters and the Hotshots. Although no score was kept, good fun was had by all, to say nothing of the valuable practice gained by the girls in quest of their second straight Sixth Army Championship.

# Guimarin Sparks Presidio To Fourth Place In Sixth Army Track Tourney

Presidio's Jim Guimarin charged into the Sixth Army Track and Field Meet recently to capture two firsts and a second place, leading the Raiders into fourth place in the Sixth Army team competition. Guimarin took first in the 440 intermediate low hurdles and the 120 highs, as well as third in the 440 yard dash.

Presidian John Byrnes ran second in the two-mile steeplechase and third in the mile and three mile. Rasmussen copped a third in the steeplechase. Presidio garnered a total of 21 points for fourth place team honors in the entire Sixth Army Command.

First place in the giant track and field meet, held at Compton California, went to Fort Ord, with Fort MacArthur second and Fort Lewis in for third. The meet included the triathlon event, won by Miller Pren of Fort Lawton.

Fort MacArthur's Fred Dwyer hobbled to a new Army mile record of 4 minutes 9 and 2/10 seconds at the Sixth Army Track and Field Meet last night while carrying an old starter's pistol shell picked up by his spikes on the back stretch of his third lap.

Evidently the cartridge shell was long imbedded in the sleek Compton, Calif., Ramsaur Stadium track, as shown by its antiquated con-

dition. But it didn't keep Dwyer from finishing well ahead of the former Army record of 4 minutes and 14 seconds.

Briskly paced by teammate Lang Stanley for the first two laps with an initial brace of laps of fifty - nine seconds each, Dwyer came on easily to win despite the handicap on his right foot, spikes.

The former Villanova star, who ran his fastest mile last week in the Compton Invitational in four minutes and one and eight-tenths seconds, greatly helped Fort MacArthur's team to capture second place in the meet.

Other events saw Fort Ord nearly sweep the field in the 100-yard dash with Alex Burl, first; Van Parrish, second, and Edward Griggs, third. Ord's Sgt. James Burks, last year's runner-up in this event, developed a leg cramp in the race and stymied his team's chance to take the four top point-gaining spots. Lee Schreeder of Fort Lewis finished fourth.

On the first night of the two-night Sixth Army meet on 7-8 June for which Fort MacArthur was this year's host, the outstanding final event was the spectacular running of Capazzoli. He went the three mile run distance in fourteen minutes and fifty-seven and five-tenths seconds.

In the hop, step and jump event, Frank Flores took first place honors with a mark of forty-five feet, four and one-quarter inches, taking the measure of Morman Shanklin of Fort MacArthur, who placed second with forty feet, eight and one-half inches. Edward Griggs of

Fort Ord was third with forty-three feet, ten inches.

Bob Peveiani, former USC great and later signed with the New York Giants football team, threw the javelin just barely farther than teammate Gerald Perry for first place in this event with a heave of one hundred sixty-two feet, six and a half inches. Fort Lawton's Robert K. Miller took third place with one hundred sixty-two feet even.

Finalists in the Command competition will represent Sixth Army in the All-Army Track and Field Meet 26-27 June. The All-Army test will be run at Fort Riley, Kansas, with Fifth Army as host.

## Squaw Valley May Be Site of Winter Olympics in 1960

President Eisenhower put White House approval this week on a Congressional resolution inviting the 1960 Olympic Winter Games to Squaw Valley.

Among the six cities which have applied for the 1960 summer Games, Rome and Lausanne appeared to have the best chance of getting them, according to informed sources. Brussels, Budapest, Detroit and Tokyo also have made formal bids.

It was reported that St. Moritz and Squaw Valley, California, had the best chance of landing the 1960 Winter Games. Choice of a site for the 1960 summer and winter Olympic Games is the main task of the Olympic Congress, attended by 47 countries.

The International Olympic Committee formally opened its annual Congress this week in Paris with a speech by Avery Brundage, IOC president from Chicago. Meetings were held in the grand hall of the Sorbonne University and the Circle Interallie Building in Paris.

It is expected that Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps athletes will form a strong part of the 1956 and the 1960 Olympic teams from the United States. Service athletes figured prominently in the U. S. grand sweep of the Pan American Games, held earlier this spring.

### Link Test Later

The annual Presidio Golf Tournament has been postponed, the Post Sports Office announced this week. The competition will be held 5-8 July at the Presidio Course. Contestants must sign up for the tourney with the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968, before 5 July. There will be a meeting of all participants at 0800 hours 5 July in Bldg. 122. The tournament will determine representatives of the Presidio for the Sixth Army Golf Tourney to be held at Fort Ord.

Army maintenance shops in this country and abroad have rebuilt \$2 billion worth of equipment at a cost of \$379 million.





"HERE'S OUR NEW ORDERS" is what Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain, (seated) is saying to three other members of the Presidio's Chaplain complement, who, together with Chaplain Donahue, will be leaving this month. Standing l to r: Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis, assistant Sixth Army Chaplain, who is assigned to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany; Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, deputy Sixth Army Chaplain, and Chaplain (First Lieutenant) William J. Smith, assistant Post Chaplain, both of whom will attend phases of the Chaplain's school, Fort Slocumb, New York. Chaplain Donahue will also be going to the Chaplain's school as its new commandant.

Far Away Places!

Post Loses Four Chaplains To Assignments Around Globe

A quartet of Presidio chaplains will shortly bid their assignments here adieu as they embark on new tours of duty around the globe.

Chaplain (Colonel) Edward T. Donahue, Sixth Army Chaplain since 1 September, 1952, will become the new commandant of the Chaplain's school at Fort Slocum, New York.

Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester T. Loszewski, deputy Sixth Army Chaplain, and Chaplain (First Lieutenant) William J. Smith, assistant Post Chaplain, will become two of Chaplain Donahue's first students at the school.

Chaplain Loszewski, who has been here since 5 December, 1953, will attend the advanced officer's course, and Chaplain Smith, stationed at Letterman Army hospital three months and at the Presidio nine months, will attend the basic officer's course, following which he will be reassigned to the Far East Command.

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Stewart K. Lewis, assistant Sixth Army Chaplain who has been with Sixth Army since April, 1954, will leave for his new assignment at Garmisch - Partengirchen, Germany.

Chaplain Donahue, ordained to the Baptist ministry in October, 1927, entered the Army from his pastorate at Lee's Summit, Missouri, in August, 1940, and was assigned to the then newly activated First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

His combat service during World War II was in Algeria, Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, the Apennines and the Po Valley.

A graduate of William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri; Kansas City School of Law, Kansas City, Kansas, and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, Colonel Donahue and his wife are the parents of three children, a daughter, Janice, and sons, William, first lieutenant, AG Reserve, and Philip, currently assigned to Camp Roberts, California.

Chaplain Loszewski was ordained to the Roman Catholic

priesthood in June, 1936, and served as an Army Chaplain for 41 months during World War II in North Africa and Italy.

Recalled to active duty on 1 September, 1950, Chaplain Loszewski then served a tour in Korea. His decorations include four battle stars.

He received his religious training at St. Vincent's Seminary, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and St. Mary's college, Orchard Lake, Michigan.

Chaplain Smith was called to active duty on 30 June, 1954, and has been on the Presidio for his entire Army career.

He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood on 1 April, 1950.

Chaplain Smith's schools include St. Mary's college, St. Mary, Kentucky; St. Mary's Seminary, Cleveland, Ohio, and St. John's Seminary, Camarillo, California.

Chaplain Lewis served as an enlisted man during World War II and was with the 78th Infantry Division in the ETO, participating in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, earning three battle stars as well as the Combat Infantry Badge.

He was ordained to the Presbyterian (U. S.) ministry in June, 1946, and on 17 November, 1951, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps and remained on extended active duty. He went to Korea where he served as battalion Chaplain with the 15th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division.

A graduate of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois, where he received his B.A., and the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where he was awarded his B.D. Chaplain Lewis and his wife are the parents of three sons.

Signal Corps Museum Dedicated During 95th Anniversary Fete

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (AFPS)—The Army Signal Corps Museum was dedicated here recently on the eve of the Corps' 95th anniversary. It is named "Armstrong Hall, in memory of the late Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, a pioneer in the development of radio.

The museum houses many mementos tracing the career of Armstrong, an electrical engineer credited with development of the superheterodyn receiver and frequency modulated (FM) broadcasting. He served in the Signal Corps in WWI.

Also on exhibition is a collection bearing on the career of Brig. Gen. Albert J. Myer, the Army's first Chief Signal Officer. It was presented to the government some years ago by his widow and had previously been on display in the Pentagon.

The Signal Corps celebrates its birthday on 21 June, dating its founding from the establishment of the old Army Signal Department in 1860.

Traffic Signal Tests!

Presidio Provost Marshal's office announced that they will be testing next week the use of portable traffic signals at various intersections for possible adoption here. The electric signaling device will feature the standard, red, yellow and green indicators. First intersection expected to be used for the mechanical signal trials is the Arguello Boulevard-Moraga street.

Officer's Course Slated In Plane Maintenance

Commissioned or warrant officers of the Regular Army or a Reserve component officer in active status or on active duty whose assignment is to an aircraft maintenance unit, activity or staff position are eligible to attend the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course at the Transportation School.

The 14-week school has set five sessions with reporting dates 18 July, 2 September and 14 November this year and 9 January and 19 March 1956.

Post Signal Story

(Continued from page 4)

to 18 copies of a message at one time.

The relay center also boasts one of the three air defense set-ups on the entire West Coast, which is standing by constantly for any defense emergency that might arise. Tapes long since prepared are standing by for immediate use, and within six minutes of any emergency, every station within the entire 28th (San Francisco) Air Defense Control area would be notified of the impending disaster.

In another section is the Tele-conference room. Here may gather groups of officers from any section who need to converse with staff officers in another portion of the world.

By means of a double movie-screen set-up they may do just that with both sides of the conversation registering on the twin screens just as it is taking place. The conversation is teletyped at the rate of 60 words a minute and becomes a matter of permanent record for possible future reference. Both classified and unclassified conferences are handled in this manner.

A total of 23 military and 144 civilian personnel are required to accomplish this 24-hour-a-day task. They are assigned to the 6300 SU and operate the relay station and radio control room as well as the transmitting and receiving station facilities at Davis and Middletown, respectively.

There are in addition six military and 29 civilian slots assigned to the Post Signal (6002 SU) which is responsible for the operation and logistical support of the Sixth Army Communication center.

At the Middletown Receiving station, located 100 miles north of San Francisco, incoming messages received are forwarded via microwave through the microwave repeater station on Mt. Vaca to the tape relay station at the Presidio. Outgoing messages are forwarded via microwave through Mt. Vaca to the transmitting station located in the Sacramento valley between Davis and Winters, some 85 miles northeast of San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the birthday celebration, work will commence to move the radio control facilities from the Presidio to the Davis station in preparation for testing a new 100-line fully automatic tape relay station which will be in operation by the end of the year.

The new system was developed by the Signal Corps working closely with private industry. Some of the features of this automatic system include the use of common and pooled equipment to effect maximum economy and efficiency, and the handling of message traffic in accordance with assigned military degrees of precedence.

In effect the equipment reads re-

acting indicators and precedence and handles the traffic accordingly. "Priority," and lower precedence military traffic in process of transmission, is interrupted to permit immediate transmission of high precedence traffic. Alarm circuits showing equipment conditions and electrical checks on the progress of each message are built into the system.

During the tour of the Communication center, visitors may witness a demonstration of facsimile equipment used for picture transmission of such things as messages, maps and weather maps, and a demonstration of closed-circuit television.

Army Fete

(Continued from page 1)

ert Woodworth, 46th Ordnance, and Pfc. Don Payne, C Company, 6002 SU, tied for second at one minute, 28 seconds.

In the 30-caliber carbine competition, conducted by Detachment 1, 6000 SU, commanded by Captain Clinton D. Regelein, Pfc. Fernando Arando, Detachment 2, placed first in one minute, seven seconds; Cpl. Donald Day, 21st Engineers, second in 1 minute, 10 seconds, and Pfc. Don Payne, C Company, 6002 SU, third in 1 minute, 28 seconds.

During the parade which followed, the Sixth Army Band presented "Auld Lang Syne," in honor of Major General Richard G. Prather, Sixth Army chief of staff until his recent promotion to major general, who will leave shortly for his new assignment.

It was General Prather who pinned the silver bars of a first lieutenant to the shoulders of former Pfc. Weaver, who was commissioned directly from the ranks in a unique ceremony. The pair then took the salute together as marching units passed in review.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, expressed his gratitude for the military and civilian turnout at the functions.

"The reinstitution of an annual ceremony to commemorate the founding of the United States Army is in keeping with the concepts of modern military leadership which recognizes the revitalization of tradition as the key to military esprit de corps," Colonel Lundquist said.

Awards Bill!

Rep. Shephard J. Crumpacker (R-Ind.) has introduced a measure in the House to authorize the payment of cash awards to "anyone" who contributes to the national defense.

At present there is no general program for servicemen to receive cash incentive awards for special accomplishments and suggestions, although civilians employed by the Defense Department do.

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# Michigan Attorney Named Army Secretary

## The Star-Presidian

*Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!*

Vol. 4, No. 4

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 June, 1955



**ARMY'S UN MOTOR POOL:** Enlisted men from the post and other Sixth Army installations served as members of the United Nations Provisional Motor Pool which was organized by the Army to provide trans-

portation for the local 10th Anniversary UN session. Cars shown with the drivers in front of the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House were furnished by local dealers and manufacturers.

### Unique Service!

## Sixth Army's Special Motor Pool Furnishes Drivers For UN Delegates

A detachment of 200 soldiers from the Presidio and Fort Ord has been organized to provide transportation for members of the delegations of 58 United Nations member countries participating in the United Nations 10th anniversary session in San Francisco this week.

The unit, designated the United Nations Provisional Motor Pool, was organized by the Sixth Army at the request of the San Francisco Executive Committee for the UN Commemorative Session. It is commanded by Captain Leon A. Thomas, assistant Transportation Officer at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A fleet of approximately 130 new civilian cars, donated for the session by local manufacturers and auto dealers, are being used by the soldier-drivers to transport participants of the session.

The soldiers, all carefully selected by the Army for driving efficiency and military bearing, have been further trained in the operation of their assigned vehicles. Additionally, they have been brought up-to-date concerning San Francisco traffic regulations and have been briefed to be able to answer questions by the delegates concerning points of interest in the city.

They are driving members of the delegations from all countries except those of the USSR, the Ukraine and Byelorussia; those delegations furnish their own drivers.

The motor pool office is set up in the Veterans Memorial Building and includes an operations office, drivers' "ready room" and a small kitchen for the drivers. The city has installed a television set in the "ready room" so that members of the motor pool are able to watch proceedings of the session when they are not driving. Garage facilities for the cars are in the Palace of Fine Arts.

Dispatchers are located in the ticket booth at the Opera House, in the operations office at the Veterans Memorial Building and at

the San Francisco International Airport so that no delays will be encountered in furnishing transportation for the delegates.

Principal assistants to Captain Thomas include First Lieutenant William A. Rathbone of Fort Ord and Master Sergeant Maurice L. Dineen and Sergeant First Class William M. Baker, both of the Presidio Transportation Section.

## 30th AAA Celebrates Third Anniversary As Bay Area Defenders

The 30th AAA Group, charged with antiaircraft defense of the San Francisco Bay area and outlying air bases marked its third anniversary this week since reactivation 20 June, 1952.

The Group was originally activated in April, 1943 and was twice cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in the defense of Antwerp and Antwerp Harbor and also winning Belgian Fourregere.

Commanded by Col. D. H. Wollaston, the group is composed of five battalions and other attached elements. Included are the 9th and 740th AAA Missile Battalions, the 52nd and 536th 75mm Sky-sweeper Battalions, the 752nd AAA Battalion, and the 518th AA Operations Detachment.

### Big Business!

Department of the Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens recently released some impressive facts on Army spending. The Army spends \$30 million a day, has fixed assets of \$43 billion and carries an inventory of one million items.

### Parade Today

The regular weekly retreat parade will be held on the main parade ground of the Presidio at 1630 hours today. Units participating will include the Sixth Army band, the 561st Engineers, the 30th Engineers, the Honor Guard, Detachments 1 and 2, 6000 SU and Headquarters and D company, 6002 SU.

## Mass Blood Giving Credits 72 Pints To 30th Engineers

An urgent call for blood donors to the 30th Engineer Group this week was met with a mass turnout of 87 officer and enlisted personnel who gave a total of nine and one-half gallons of blood to the credit of Letterman Army Hospital.

A mobile blood unit from Erwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society was set up outside Headquarters Company and the 30th Engineer and LAH personnel provided additional facilities in the unit's basement to accommodate the large turnout.

From the 87 personnel volunteering, 74 units of blood were received while 13 men were rejected due to such reasons as insufficient time lapse following a previous donation and factors involving medical case histories.

This response represented 75 per cent of 30th Engineer Group personnel who were eligible to donate. Officials from LAH and the Erwin Blood Bank plan to set-up another group-wide donor program when the bulk of the organization's personnel presently engaged in photomapping duties with Task Force ALASKA return to the Presidio this fall.

Captain Robert S. Cox, Jr., in charge of Letterman's blood bank commended the high percentage of blood donor participation of the 30th Engineer Group which is commanded by Col. Wayne E. Downing.

★ ★ ★

Wilber M. Brucker, former general counsel for the Defense Department, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to become Secretary of the Army.

Robert T. Stevens, Army Secretary since Jan., 1953, has resigned his post.

Mr. Brucker has been counsel general at the Pentagon since April, 1954 and is 61 years old.

A resident of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Brucker is a former governor of the state, serving from Jan., 1931 to Jan., 1932 and previously was his state's Attorney General.

From 1923 to 1937 he was prosecuting attorney of Saginaw County, Michigan.

### NG Volunteers!

## New Army Plan Starts 1 July For Training Nat'l Guard EM

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will start a new program July 1 to permit 12,000 National Guard enlisted men to volunteer each year for eight weeks of basic training. They will take it together with other trainees at active Army installations.

The Army said the plan offers an inducement to NG recruits to complete their individual basic training in eight weeks. After that, they will return to their state units, prepared to take advanced individual training.

These men, the Army pointed out will provide a source of future NG non-commissioned officers. The program also will enable Guard commanders to place more emphasis on unit type training during their armory drills and summer field training.

Five active Army installations have been chosen to train the guardsmen: Ft. Jackson, S. C., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Camp Chaffee, Ark., Ft. Ord, Calif., and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

To maintain an even flow of trainees to each installation, 1,000 volunteers will start their training each month. While undergoing training, they will receive standard Army pay and allowances, according to their grade.

The NG Bureau has allotted quotas to each state. State Guard officials will be responsible for the selection of individuals who volunteer for training. Each trainee will retain his state status during the eight-week period.

The DA, however, will prescribe training policies, and the Continental Army Command will be charged with overall responsibility for carrying out the program.

Although the trainees will remain subject to the military laws of the state in which they hold NG membership, they will be required to conform to all Army administrative orders and directives generally applicable to trainees.

### Time Grows Short

Only one week remains for civilian employees to initiate filing under the "late filing" authority, to take civil service examinations which will enable them to acquire status in their positions. Those who were on temporary indefinite appointments on last 23 January and who have letters of authority are to file them by 30 June.

### Huge Shrink Job!

Microfilming of records makes molehills out of mountains. The Army's adjutant general section microfilmed 11,000 file drawers of the Army records and put the finished films in 55 film filing cabinets.

### New Army Chaplain



Chaplain (Col.) Kilcoyne

## New Sixth Army Chaplain Is Native San Franciscan

Chaplain (Col.) John T. Kilcoyne assumed the duties of the Sixth Army Chaplain this week. He succeeds Chaplain (Col.) Edward T. Donahue, who left this week for duty at the Chaplain School, Ft. Slocum, New York.

A native San Franciscan, Chaplain Kilcoyne graduated from St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park and was ordained at St. Mary's Cathedral in 1930. After serving as assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Berkeley for three years he was commissioned in the Reserve in 1933. In 1934, Chaplain Kilcoyne was commissioned in the Regular Army.

Prior to his most recent assignment as Sixth Army Chaplain, Chaplain Kilcoyne served as 8th Army Chaplain in Korea. He was awarded the Order of Ulchi with Silver Star by the Korean government for his work with orphans during this period. Chaplain Kilcoyne also holds the Legion of Merit.

During World War II, Chaplain Kilcoyne served with the II Armored Corps, 6th Armored Division, and assisted in activation of Camp Roberts and subsequent training divisions. He was also Second Armored Division Chaplain from 1944-1945. Chaplain Kilcoyne also served in the CBI theatre during this period.





SIGNALLING TRAFFIC  
APPROACHING FROM  
RIGHT AND LEFT  
TO STOP FOR  
THE PEDESTRIANS

## and why not?

Pedestrians are people too and 505th MPs at Presidio intersections keep on the lookout for the safety of foot traffic as well as that of vehicles. Whenever you receive this stop signal from the MP it's safe policy to wait for his next signal, rather than proceed on your merry way as soon as pedestrians APPEAR to have crossed the street. Sitting behind your wheel, it's always possible that you may not see all pedestrians in the crosswalk—some of them are mighty small, you know. Play it cool and let the MP determine when it's safe for you to proceed. Right down the line, it's always safe to watch the MP closely and follow his signals religiously.

## Secretary Wilson:

# US Stronger Than Russia In Air, Military Capability

Washington (AFPS)—The U. S. is leading Russia in air power and over-all "military capability" and can maintain its lead, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has declared. Mr. Wilson gave a detailed account of new Soviet aircraft displayed over Moscow early in May.

He said U. S. intelligence sources had sighted more than 50 supersonic day fighters, more than 30 new all-weather fighters and over 40 new medium bombers, the latter known for the first time last year only as a prototype.

In addition, he told a press conference, the Soviets displayed at least nine new turbo-prop aircraft—the first turbo-props they ever have shown and 10 or more long-range heavy bombers similar to the American B-52.

However, Roger Lewis, Asst. AF Secretary, who participated in the conference, said the U. S. had a "qualitative as well as quantitative superiority" in long-range bombers and supersonic fighters—"the planes that can do the job."

Secretary Wilson said that U. S. air leaders were not surprised by the kinds of planes the Russians showed in the May display. But Mr. Lewis explained that the numbers of the planes, "while not large, were in excess of what we had expected to see, in relation to what they showed last year."

The Defense Secretary said, "It is recognized that the Soviets, through this display, demonstrated an ability to produce long-range aircraft." It would be a fair assumption, he added, that Russia is shifting to a long-range strategic bomber force similar to our Strategic Air Command.

"It is our aim to maintain a military capability superior to that of any potential enemy," Mr. Wilson said. "We can and are doing this."

## Time to Purchase

A campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States savings bonds by civilian and military personnel of the Presidio is now in progress. Purchase may be made directly or through the payroll savings plan, which authorizes bond withholdings of from \$3.75 to \$75. Complete information is available from each unit representative.

## The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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WILLARD G. WYMAN

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

# Officers Recently Assigned

Colonel Walter O. Beets has become the deputy Judge Advocate, Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from three years in Japan where he served as staff Judge Advocate with first the Headquarters and Service command and later the Central command.

Entering on active duty as a Reserve officer in August 1940, Colonel Beets joined the 26th Field Artillery battalion, 9th Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and accompanied that unit to Africa where he was commander of A Battery. Staying with the Division throughout the war, the colonel served as S-3 in the Tunisian campaign, and as battalion executive officer in both the Sicilian campaign and the invasion of Normandy.

Following the Normandy invasion and Saint Lo breakthrough, Colonel Beets was assigned to Division Artillery Headquarters and then took command of the 60th FA Battalion through the balance of the war and four months' occupation duty subsequent to the Armistice.

Upon his return to this country he was assigned as commander of the First FA Battalion, school troop, Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from January to July, 1946.

Colonel Beets next attended Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and upon graduation was assigned to the office of the Judge Advocate General, the Pentagon, where he remained from August 1947 to January 1951. It was late in 1947 that he transferred his branch from Field Artillery to Judge Advocate.

From January to June 1951, the colonel was a student at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, followed by an eight months' tour as staff Judge Advocate, 1st Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, prior to being assigned to the Far East.

Colonel Beets has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the ETO ribbon with eight battle stars and the Commendation Ribbon.

A member of both the Oklahoma and the Tennessee Bar associations the colonel was commissioned a second lieutenant, Reserve Corps, with an R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Oklahoma and was integrated into the Regular Army in July 1946. He received his L.L.B. from Cumberland (Tennessee) University in 1932.

Colonel and Mrs. Beets, presently residing in Stonestown, have two daughters, 20-year-old Beverly, a student at Sullins college, Bristol, Virginia, and 16-year-old Elizabeth, who attends San Francisco's Lowell High School.

Lt. Robert Emsweiler has taken over the position of Bay Area Exchange officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

In Austria for the past three years, Lt. Emsweiler served with Company B, 350th Infantry Regiment. He was graduated from the Branch and Material O.S.C. at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Entering the service in 1946, the lieutenant served from 1946 to 1948 on occupation duty in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

He and his wife and their two children are now residing in San Francisco.

Captain William Morgan is newly assigned to the supply division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 13 years, Captain Morgan has just re-

turned from 16 months' duty with the 8th Army in Korea, and was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his services there.

A graduate of the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Quartermaster basic course, Fort Lee, Virginia, the captain served in the China-Burma-India theatre for two years during World War II with MARS Task Force.

A native of New Paltz, New York, Captain Morgan is presently residing at BOQ 40.

CWO George W. Arndt has taken up duties with the supply division of G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Veteran of 25 years' Army service, Mr. Arndt's most recent assignment was a three-year tour in Germany with the 27th Transportation Battalion.

During World War II, Mr. Arndt served two years with the Persian Gulf Command, and from 1948 to 1950 was stationed on Guam.

He and his wife and their four children are now residing in San Francisco.

CWO Leo L. Cheatham has completed a three-year tour as Finance officer at Letterman Army hospital and is now assigned fiscal officer, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

From 1949 to 1951 he was with the Finance section, Presidio of San Francisco, prior to which he served a year on Okinawa.

It was while serving with Headquarters X Corps in Texas in 1942 that Mr. Cheatham received his warrant. Next followed World War II service in the ETO with the 42nd Infantry Division during which he participated in two campaigns.

After his return to the States, he served a year each as fiscal officer at two disciplinary barracks: Fort Harrison, Indiana, and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Veteran of 19 years' Army service, Mr. Cheatham, with his wife and son, presently resides here.

CWO Charles R. Young has been assigned as operations officer at the Post Motor Pool, Presidio of San Francisco. His last tour of duty was in Darmstadt, Germany, where for three years he was vehicle maintenance officer.

Entering World War II with the invasion of France, Mr. Young was with the 4th Armored Division and participated in the five major ETO campaigns, Normandy, Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes and Northern France. He was wounded during the Battle of the Bulge and recuperated in time to take part in the Rhine crossing. He has the Purple Heart and the ETO ribbon with five battle stars.

Mr. Young has been in the Army for 15 years and is a graduate of the Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the Nebraska Motor Vehicle school.

Former residents of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Young and their eight-year-old daughter are now residing here.

Colonel Gardner W. Porter has arrived to become chief of the budget division, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The colonel has been deputy Comptroller, Headquarters First Army, Governor's Island, New York, for the past four years.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, class of 1933, Colonel Porter served the World War II years 1943-45 with the Iceland Base command.

During the period 1950-51, the colonel was with General Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

Among his Army schools are the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1948 and the advanced officer's Finance course, St. Louis, Missouri, 1950.

Colonel and Mrs. Porter and their three-year-old daughter, Dianne, are now residing in San Francisco.

Major Ruth R. Gordon has been assigned as chief of the publications branch, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

She has just completed the nine-month officer's advance AG course, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Prior to that, Major Gordon spent two years in the Far East, the first as battalion commander, Tokyo WAC detachment, and the last as WAC staff advisor, Okinawa.

In the Army for 13 years, the major served 18 months in the ETO during World War II as a unit officer with the 12th Army group. Later in her career, for her claims work at Fort Benning, Georgia, she was awarded the Commendation ribbon.

Her father, John B. Gordon, resides in Denver, Colorado.

Major Oliver N. Worley has become chief of the highway division, Transportation section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, where he spent the past 30 months in the highway division of the Transportation section.

Major Worley entered the service in 1942 and attended O.C.S. at Fort Lee, Virginia. He served with the Boston Port and Canada until 1945, and was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his work there.

Subsequent assignments included three years in Germany, two in Ordnance and one in Transportation work, and three years at the Kansas City Records center. He and Mrs. Worley now reside at Wherry housing.

Major Jesse W. West has just completed three years at the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C.

He is now assigned to the Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II he served a year in the China-Burma-India theatre with the 72nd Field hospital, and during 1950-51, was stationed at the Medical Field Service center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Major West also spent six months in Japan and Korea with a cold injury research team. He has been in the Army for 20 years.

CWO Richard P. Davies has been at Camp Zilmer, Japan, for the past three years, the last 10 months in the office of the chief of staff, AFPE.

He has been assigned to the enlisted branch, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Mr. Davies' World War II service in the ETO was with the 3rd Armored division as a warrant officer, following which he reverted to master sergeant for a five-year period. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Belgian Fourragere, and the Commendation ribbon.

Again warrant officer since 1951, Mr Davies has been with the Army for the past 14 years. He and Mrs. Davies are the parents of two sons.





THEY ARE FIRST CLASS SCOUTS now, this group of Girl Scouts from Presidio Troop No. 187 who pose with Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army Commander, who was present at the Court of Awards to hand out the honors, and Mrs. George Masters, Troop leader, who later presented a Certificate of Appreciation to General and Mrs. Wyman for their

sponsorship of the Troop activities. The new First Class Scouts include, front row, l. to r.: Carolyn Nelson, Sharon Schermerhorn, Virginia Seigler and Gail McBrayer. Back row, l. to r.: Diane Buchanan, Cathleen O'Connor, Joy Halberg, Linda Schanzer and Darlene Walters.

## Court of Awards!

# General Wyman Presents Girl Scout Awards; Wins Plaudits

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 187, Presidio of San Francisco, gathered recently for a gigantic Court of Awards at which presentations were made by Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Sixth Army commander.

General and Mrs. Wyman in turn, received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Troop

which stated, "to Lt. General and Mrs. Wyman who so graciously sponsored the Girl Scout activities at the Presidio of San Francisco we offer this token of our appreciation and esteem. Troop 187, Girl Scouts of America." Mrs. George C. Masters, Troop leader, made the presentation. Her husband, Colonel Masters, is Sixth Army Ordnance officer.

Among the awards which were presented were four Curved Bars, which is the highest award possible in Girl Scouting. These went to Betsy Kapp, Virginia Masters, Peggy Pegram and Barbara Whitley.

There were 10 First Class awards, and these went to Diane Buchanan, Lynn Day, Joy Halberg, Gail McBrayer, Carolyn Nelson, Cathleen O'Connor, Linda Schanzer, Sharon Schermerhorn, Virginia Seigler and Darlene Walters.

Also, there were numerous badges and stars awarded in such diverse fields as folk dancing, games, my Troop, basketry, dress-making, home nurse, cat and dog, drawing and painting, campcraft, outdoor cook, nutrition, writer, child care, housekeeper, homemaker, backyard camper, home health and safety, pottery, conservation, needlecraft, and many others.

Among those who received these were Trudy Adams, two awards; Judy Bacon, three awards; Susan Bliss, two; Vicki Bott, two; Mary Ann Brown, two; Diane Buchanan three; Winona Cabral, six; Virginia Cates, two; Carolyn Chandler, five; Sharon Cuzick, four.

Jeanne D'Alembert, four; Lynn Day, one; Luellen Dineen, three; Wendy Edwards, two; Betty Drissel, four; Phyllis Elkins, four; Alice Evilsizer, three; Paula Foster, three; Vicki Fox, two; Marion Fricker, one; Lois Ann Gaige, six; Donna Gilbreth, one; Vera Gresowski, one; Joy Halberg, seven; Bonnie Hemphill, four.

Joy Hemphill, three; Mary Jambler, one; Yvonne Johnson, two; Betsy Kapp, three; Nancy Jo Karr, one; Julie Kollner, one; Helen LaFlare, seven; Wilma Langley, five;

Janet Lambert, two; Mary Ellen Levitt, three; Patricia Maguire, five; Jean Mason, five; Virginia Masters, one; Gail McBrayer, four; Teddy McPhail, four.

Sandra Mehaffey, three; Linda Messick, four; Sandra Mitchell, one; Pamela Myers, seven; Judith Neilson, two; Diane Nelson, one; Gay Nelson, three; Carolyn Nelson, one; Cathleen O'Connor, eight; Peggy Pegram, three; Betty Ray, one.

Marjorie Beina, three; Myra Rosier, three; Linda Schanzer, two; Sharon Schermerhorn, eight; Virginia Seigler, four; Imelda Seva, three; Sandra Simi, one; Sandra Smith, two; Dorothy Smithhart, one; Catherine Sudano, four; Ann Sullivan, two; Marianna Waldman, two; Darlene Walters, two; Marilyn Walters, two.

Marilyn Watts, four; Carolyn Weber, four; Rita White, one; Barbara Whitley, eight; Carolyn Widdifield, two; Joan Widdifield, three; Kay Wynkoop, two.

Five-year pins went to Penny King, Betsy Kapp and Janet Lambert, and Stars to Rita Decker, Debbie Dawson, Dixie Halen and Alma Slagle.

Both the invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Major) Henry Butt, the Post Chaplain.

## CMD Civilian Lauded As He Takes Post

Mr. Oliver R. Martin, chief Comptroller management, Headquarters California Military district, Presidio of San Francisco, has received a letter of appreciation from Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, district chief, in a brief ceremony at the headquarters.

Mr. Martin came to the headquarters in mid-November 1953 and now leaves for a new position and promotion as general supply officer and technical advisor with Post headquarters S-4 section.

A portion of the commendation said "I wish to express my appreciation for the work you have done. As you leave for a well-deserved promotion, I wish you every success in your new position."

## More Flight School Applicants Needed To Expand Aviation

Emphasis on dispersion and mobility in the Army today has necessitated a large expansion in the Army Aviation program, it was disclosed by Department of the Army officials recently.

If the planned expansion is to be successfully carried out, one of the most critical obstacles to be overcome is the low application rate for flight training.

To support the planned expansion it will be necessary to increase the input to 200 officers per month into the Aviation Flight Training program during the fiscal year 1956.

Because past experience has shown that one-third of all volunteers are unacceptable under the rigid requirements, an application rate of approximately 300 volunteers each month will be required.

If the proposed program is to be accomplished, it will be necessary to attain an application rate which will provide 3600 officers or 9 per cent of all eligible lieutenants in the Army as volunteers for flight training.

To date, approximately 60 per cent of the officers entering flight training are newly commissioned officers without troop experience.

Although newly commissioned officers will continue to be accepted, emphasis will be placed on the recruitment of eligible lieutenants currently serving with troop units.

## PSF Women Employees Honored for Show

A total of 10 women employees from the Presidio took part in a fashion show held recently at a downtown department store, and were lauded in a communication from the store to Presidio officials.

Winner of the competition will qualify to participate with winners from other of the city's organizations in the finals.

Those from Headquarters Sixth Army who took part were, Lorna Jackstadt, G-3 section; Johnetta Smallwood, Signal section; Connie Schilliacci, Ordnance section; Joan Barben, Betty March, Katherine Hough and Joan McCrea, Medical section; Joan Stack, G-2 section; Lee Hays, Transportation section, and Rose Bongiovani, IG section.

## Hard Muscle!

# Latest Armed Forces Rosters Show Strong Core In 1955

New York (AFPS)—The final days of FY '55 finds the United States cutting the fat from its military forces to develop the lean, hard muscle necessary for a long pull in either a cold or a hot war.

A year ago, the forces totaled 3,387,000 men. Today there are 3,158,141 men on active duty.

In order to keep their forces honed to razor-sharp effectiveness, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are engaged in trying to keep their highly qualified personnel while weeding out the less capable. Policy changes within the forces themselves are aimed at keeping the best men.

The Army has its "Operation Gyroscope," which rotates troops overseas by units (with the unit returning to a home base in the U.S. when its overseas tour ends) and a new system of specialists ratings.

The Navy announced a plan to stabilize assignments for at least 12 months for re-enlistees and the Marines allow re-upping personnel below the grade of E-5 to choose the geographical area in which they want to serve. The AF also offers re-enlistees a chance to serve at bases of their own choosing.

Here is the way the forces stand today:

**Army** — 1,300,216 men with 19 divisions (11 of them overseas), 12 regiments or RCTs and 117 AAA battalions. Plans call for a one-million-man Army in 1956.

**Navy** — 688,788 men with 1,104 active ships (407 of which are warships), 10,000 aircraft in 16 carrier groups and 15 anti-sub warfare squadrons. In 1956, the Navy plans to have 650,000 men.

**Air Force** — 954,340 men with 22,000 aircraft (including planes in reserve units) and 121 active wings. All active fighter and fighter-bomber wings are jet-equipped and bomber units are rapidly changing over. Plans call for a 975,000-man AF in 1956.

**Marine Corps** — 214,797 men with three combat divisions (one in Japan) and three air wings (one overseas). Marine plans call for a 190,000-man corps in 1956.

**Coast Guard** — While it is now under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Coast Guard and its force of 27,768 men and 335 vessels would come under the command of the Navy in time of war.

## International Front!

# Analysis of Russian Yugoslav Talks Set For I&E Conferences Next Week

The recent Russian-Yugoslav "harmony" talks will be the featured topic at the troop information conferences next week.

Russian Communist Party chief, Krushchev, opened the two-country meetings with a statement that past defection of Yugoslavia from the Soviet bloc "is all forgiven."

The Yugoslav government was invited to join forces with Russian and make common cause in throwing off the "capitalist yoke."

The Tito government in turn re-emphasized its policy against joining any ideological bloc, indicating that their goal is cooperation with all nations regardless of differences in the internal governmental structures.

Conclusion of the conferences saw a joint declaration signed by the two nations calling for representation of communist China in the UN, settlement of the German question, support of peaceful coexistence among nations, international disarmament and a strengthening of diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries.

## News in Books

New additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference library:

"THE NATION'S NATIONAL GUARD," by National Guard Association of the U. S. History, constitutional and legislative background of this important segment of American strength, with a roll call of states by units organized and ready.

"AMERICAN IN ITALY," by Herbert Kubly. A Fullbrighter reports what the various classes of Italians say and think about themselves and America.

"AMERICAN IN RUSSIA," by H. E. Salisbury. Personal narrative of the five years 1949-1954, in Russia, by a New York Times Moscow correspondent, describing the changes made by Stalin's death and life in Russia from the Caucasus to Siberia.

"TRAIN OF POWDER," by Rebecca West. Six dramatic essays on the problem of guilt and punishment in our time, as posed by the Nuremberg trials, the occupation of Germany, a Georgia lynching, a torso murder, and the case of a British youth accused of espionage.

"GUN DIGEST," by J. T. Amber. In its ninth edition, the digest covers sections on handguns, shotguns, rifles, cartridges, sights, foreign firearms, collector's items and special articles on gun engraving, gunsmithing, photography and European proof marks.

"PUBLICITY IN ACTION," by H. M. Baus. A review of visual, written and spoken media used for publicity purposes and good and bad examples of each chosen from current practice.

"DOCUMENTS ON AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS," by P. V. Curl. A convenient reference form presentation of outstanding messages, documents and treaties of the year with attention given to U. S. policies, the Communist world, Europe, Korea, the Far East, Middle East and Latin America.

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Conclusion of the conferences saw a joint declaration signed by the two nations calling for representation of communist China in the UN, settlement of the German question, support of peaceful coexistence among nations, international disarmament and a strengthening of diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries.

Western observers noted that the meetings of the two communist states did not appear to influence Yugoslavia to rejoin the communist nations as a satellite and that the Yugoslavs would continue to guard their independence and stay friendly to the West as long as the West could help them do so.

Another element noted in the meetings of the two powers is the accelerated efforts of the Soviet Union to launch a worldwide peace offensive and throw the West off balance.



Aero Club Members!



PRESIDIO AERO CLUB members are shown here with their craft, a single engine monoplane which is owned by the club. The group is seeking new memberships and subsequently, it is hoped, another craft. Shown front row, l. to r.: Captain Gene R. Bartlett and M/Sgt. Roland J. Lacroix. Back row, l. to r.: Lt. Colonel Halbert Slagel, Lt. Colonel George Adair, and Colonel William James. All but Sgt. Lacroix are members of the Signal Corps; he is with CMD. Not present for the picture but also a club member is Lt. Colonel Leland D. Esh, Sixth Army Signal section.

Learn to Fly!

Presidio Aero Club Formulated; Seeks Additional Memberships

To the men of the Signal Corps, aviation has always been "one of the group."

One of the group, that is, of activities in which the myriad phase of Signal are related.

In fact, the operation of an aviation section was authorized for the Signal Corps on 18 July, 1914, and remained with them until 1918 when a separate Air Corps was established.

Nevertheless, Signal and aviation are irrevocably related.

And a group of Sixth Army and Post Signal corps men recently have established the Presidio Aero Club Inc., dedicated to stimulating an interest in flying.

Incorporated under the laws of the State of California, the club presently includes Lt. Colonel George W. Adair, president; Colonel William L. James, secretary; Lt. Colonel Leland D. Esh, maintenance officer; Lt. Colonel Halbert J. Slagel, flight control officer; all of Sixth Army Signal section, Captain Gene R. Bartlett, treasurer, Post Signal section, and M/Sgt. Roland S. Lacroix, California Military District.

And the call is out for more members.

While the by-laws call for only six members for each club-owned craft, it is hoped that a growth in membership will result in the procurement of another craft.

At present, the club's plane, a single engine land high-wing monoplane, fabric covered Aeronca model, is in use by the group and its auxiliary members which include wives and children of members.

Since it is a non-profit organization, club members pay for their own gas, oil and flying instructions, which are given by a civilian CAA instructor.

While Crissy Field on the Presidio is used as a landing field for qualified pilots only, and a tie-down area, all actual training and take off and landing practice is done on one of two civilian fields, Buchanan Field, Concord, and Half Moon Bay.

Insurance policies include two for bodily injury at \$100,000 and \$300,000 and property damage, \$100,000, with the U.S. government registered as an additional insured.

The plane is registered with the Civil Aeronautics Association and all legal formalities and requirements have been met by the club.

Presently, two of the members, Colonel Esh and Captain Bartlett, are already private pilots, while the remainder are engaged in soloing and making cross-country flights. Upon receipt of their license, they are authorized to carry passengers.

Pilot training includes 15 hours of dual instruction time with a minimum of five hours on cross-country runs, and 25 hours of solo time in which the student is the sole occupant of the craft. While soloing, he must make at least one cross-country flight of not less than 100 miles, with one intermediate landing enroute and return.

A written examination follows in which Civil Air regulations and flight knowledge are included. This is given by a CAA inspector, and upon graduation, a license that is good for a lifetime, is issued.

Any personnel interested in becoming Presidio Aero Club members may contact Colonel Adair at Ext. 2809 or Colonel James, Ext. 2810, for full particulars.

Army Sets New Badge For Civilian Marksmen

Washington (AFPS) — Civilian marksmen who gain top honors in major Army rifle and pistol matches will be awarded a new type Excellence-in-Competition badge, the Army has announced.

The Army's badge for excellence, previously awarded to civilians in recognition of their achievements in Army-sponsored matches, will now be awarded only to Army personnel.

The new badge will be in three colors—gold, silver or bronze—depending on the civilian's standing in the meet. It will be awarded only to participants in authorized competition conducted after 1 January, 1955.

Know and Obey Traffic Laws — Will Reduce Accidents

During the current Slow Down and Live program, the Army has been emphasizing that accidents could be reduced if all military drivers made it a point to know traffic regulations and to observe them at all times. That is the basic rule for safe driving. Here are a few other simple rules which should be kept in mind at all times.

Drive at a speed that is safe for road and other conditions. Remember that speed limits are maximum speeds. A speed well under the limits may be much too fast under certain conditions, such as bad weather, congested traffic, road obstructions, etc.

Never drive after drinking. Don't drink if you intend to drive.

Never attempt to cross an intersection unless sure of the right of way. Always be ready to yield the right of way to avoid an accident.

Do not pass on hills or curves and never cut in sharply after passing a car ahead.

Do not hog the road. The way to stay safe is to stay on your own side.

Heed traffic signs—the signs of life. They are for your protection.

Check the condition of your car. The only safe car is one in good mechanical condition.

Remember this slogan — Know and Obey Traffic Laws. This is a requirement for all you who would become careful and safe drivers.

Boy Scout Court

A Court of Honor and annual presentation of Charters for Troop and Post Boy Scout Troop No. 77, Presidio will be held in the Army Y.M.C.A. building, No. 69 Monday (27 June) at 1900 hours. Two young men will become Life Scouts, five will become Star Scouts, and four, First Class Scouts. In addition, more than 40 merit badges will be presented.

2½ Million Kin In Armed Forces At End of 1954

Washington (AFPS)—Members of the Armed Forces had a total of 2,591,777 dependents at the end of 1954. The Defense Department has announced the results of a worldwide survey.

As of the same date there were 3,180,532 military personnel on active duty.

More than half the dependents, or 1,306,497, were minor children. Wives numbered 1,163,630, husbands 1,573 and parents who received more than half their annual income from a serviceman, 120,077.

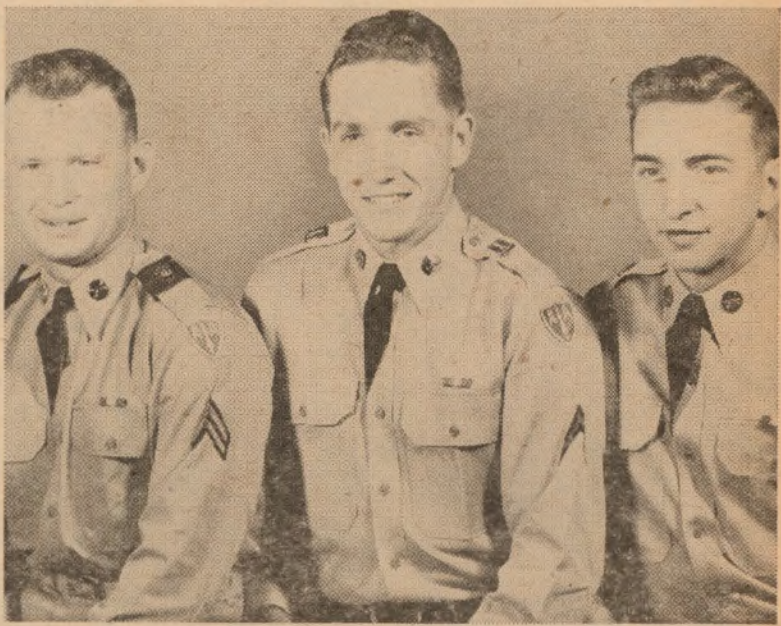
A total of 2,204,316 dependents were located in the continental U.S., 118,632 were in U.S. territories and possessions and 268,829 were in foreign countries.

In 464,721 family units, or about 40 per cent, the wife was listed as the only dependent. Those with one child numbered 319,269; two children, 233,208; three, 99,011, and four or more, 47,421.

Of all the dependents, officers accounted for 650,549 and enlisted personnel for 1,941,228.

The area of the Pentagon is 50 percent greater than Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Win Citations!



TOP RATED TRIO who were selected to represent the Western Army Antiaircraft command and the 30th AAA Group on Armed Forces day at Colorado Springs, Colorado, include, l. to r.: Cpl. Charles E. Beavers, C Battery, 9th AAA; Pfc. Thomas E. Armer, D Battery, 740th AAA, and Cpl. James G. Jarmes, B Battery, 9th AAA. The men were selected on a competitive basis, and because of their outstanding contribution to the NIKE display at Colorado Springs, each received an individual citation from Lieutenant General S. R. Mickelsen, AAA commander, and a further indorsement from Major General Hobart Hewitt, commander of the Western Antiaircraft command.

Lauded by General!

Trio of AAA Men Cited For Armed Forces Day Performance

On the basis of their outstanding contribution in an Armed Forces Day NIKE display at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Cpl. Charles E. Beavers, "C" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker; Pfc. Thomas E. Armer, "D" Battery 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Scott; and Cpl. James G. Jarmes, "B" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bat-

tion, Fort Baker were recently cited individually in letters from Lieutenant General S. R. Mickelsen, Commander of the Army Antiaircraft command, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Their letters of appreciation stated, "in spite of the newness and attendant classification of this equipment, you performed with alacrity, tact and a military demeanor demonstrating the rightful importance and significance you attached to this assignment."

General Mickelsen pointed out that their performances in the event brought credit not only upon themselves, but also their units and the Armed Forces.

The general's letter was further indorsed by Major General Hobart Hewitt who commands the Western Antiaircraft command. He stated, "your performance during the Armed Forces day activities in the Pikes Peak region was notable and reflected great credit upon yourselves and the United States Army. I am proud to have you as a member of this command."

The three men were selected on a competitive basis to represent Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Fort Baker, and the 30th AAA Group, Fort Barry, California.

Civilian Chief Urges Cleanliness in Area

J. N. McConaha, chief of the civilian personnel division, today urged civilian employees of the Presidio to assist in keeping the post clean and attractive.

Employees who eat lunch in various post areas are asked to place waste paper in containers and not to strew them on lawns, walks, curbs and driveways.

Further, cigarets, cigars and matches that not only are unsightly but could be the cause of fire, should be placed in the proper receptacles.

Bus facilities at the Pentagon can handle 25,000 passengers an hour.

New Portside Setup Will Speed Returnee Processing in U. S.

Washington (AFPS)—Army enlisted men in grades E-1 through E-4 returning to the U. S. from overseas will be given their new orders at one of three portside reassignment stations under a new policy that goes into effect 1 July.

This eliminates 10 Stateside and two overseas reassignment stations. After 1 July, only those at the major ports of debarkation—New York, Seattle and San Francisco—will continue in operation.

Returnees will be processed and given their leave and new assignment orders at one of these ports.

Previously, single EM below the top three grades were sent to a reassignment station for processing and leave orders. They usually were notified of their future assignment while on leave.

Top three graders, men with dependents and WACs will continue to receive notice of their next Stateside assignment before returning from overseas.

Messages describing the operation of the new policy already have been sent to the field. The regulation governing it—AR 612-60—will be published in the near future.

Puzzle Answer

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12 Numbers Set!

Sixth Army Band Gets Switch Date To Stern Grove 26 June; No Pipers

Program for the second in this year's series of summer concerts at San Francisco's Stern Grove will be presented by the Sixth Army band.

Due to a last minute change in programming (the concert was originally slated for the Grove on 3 July) the Sixth Army Bagpipe band will not be present to give its portion of the program, having a previous commitment in San Diego.

Cpl. William J. Contente, Jr., cornetist, and Cpl. Henry A. Use, drum major, each will conduct a number in this concert, the last formal appearance for each of them, as they will be discharged within the next few weeks.

This last formal concert of the Sixth Army band until fall will begin at 1400 and is open to the public without charge.

The program is as follows:  
"Bravura".....C. E. Doble (Cpl. William J. Contente, Jr., conducting).  
"Phedre".....Jules Massenet  
"Children's Corner Suite".....Claude Debussy  
"Pavanne".....Morton Gould  
"Tunbridge Fair".....Walter Piston  
"Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier".....Richard Strauss  
Intermission  
"March Maetoso".....Pfc. Elio C. Agresta (Cpl. Henry A. Use, conducting).  
"MCML—Intermezzo for Band".....Pfc. Donald B. Thompson  
"Spanish Dance".....Pfc. William R. Klinger  
"Chorale and Alleluia".....Howard Hanson  
"Pines of the Applan Way".....Ottorino Respighi  
"Tribute to Fighting Men".....Russell Howland

Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 27 June—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.  
Tuesday, 28 June—Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Leave children at Post nursery without charge.  
Thursday, 30 June — Foreign dish night featuring Italian chicken cacciatore as well as a la carte; Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.  
Friday, 1 July—Seafood night featuring baked sea bass, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.  
Saturday, 2 July—Dinner, 1700 to 2109, no reservations, informal dancing to Sixth Army combo, 2100 to 0100.  
Sunday, 3 July—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

**FORT SCOTT ANNEX**

Friday, 1 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.		
Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2300
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330
Bar and Snack Bar		
Monday-Friday	1630	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday	1200	2230

The Spanish American War saw 381,000 men in service. World War I, 4,613,000; World War II, 16,500,000.

AAA Best Mess!



HEADQUARTERS BATTERY of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery group, Fort Barry, was cited for having the best mess hall during the month of May, from among all the AAA defense units in the San Francisco Bay area. Here Colonel P. H. Wollaston, 30th AAA Group commander, presents the Best Mess plaque to M/Sgt. Glen M. Armstrong, Headquarters Battery mess steward. The battery is commanded by Captain Bernard C. Sanders, and this is the fifth time it has been awarded the plaque, the latest previous month being February of this year.

Film on Pottery Making Tonight At Service Club

Walter G. Treadwell, noted bay area photographer, will present his technicolor film, "Maria, the Potter of San Ildefonso," at the Presidio Service club at 2030 hours tonight. It is open to the public without charge.

The film, based on the famous Indian potter of New Mexico, took four years to complete. Each year, as he and Mrs. Treadwell, who is a potter and glazer of note, toured the Southwest, Mr. Treadwell would bring the previous year's shooting of Maria's work for her to see and approve.

When the film was first shown at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, New Mexico, 50 members of the Pueblo Indian nation were present for the showing.

Since Maria's approval of the filming of her life's work and techniques in the field of pottery, it is being shown exclusively as an educational documentary at art schools, universities and museums.

Mr. Treadwell next plans a film on the Zuni Indian jewelers.

Cinema Previews

"CASE OF THE RED MONKEY." Attempts of a special agent, sent to London, to protect the life of a Russian scientist who has escaped the Iron Curtain.  
"VIOLENT SATURDAY." A series of character vignettes, showing the innermost secrets of a small town's inhabitants, which explode as three strangers pull a daring bank robbery.  
"ONE DESIRE." A gambler and a gambling house girl overcome prejudice and gossip by seeking new careers in a booming mine town.  
"WE'RE NO ANGELS." Based on the French stage hit, "Angels Cooking," this is the story of three convicts who escape Devil's Island and hide in the home of a French storekeeper who is on the verge of bankruptcy.  
"THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON." An R.O.T.C. officer is assigned to a military academy, and the fun begins when he realizes the student body ranges in age from six to 15 years and that the school is a religious institution conducted by an order of Nuns.

**For Kitty's Sake**  
Henry, Georgie and Sambo need a home.  
They are, respectively, black with white feet and whiskers, coal black and grey.  
Of course, you've guessed—they are kittens!  
Six weeks' old children of Jane, who earns her milk and keep at the Fort Baker Service club, the young ones are now at the stage where they must break the home ties (they are, trained) and seek a good home of their own.  
If you'd like one of them for your very own, you can get full particulars by dialing 58-239.

**Cinema Slate**  
**PRESIDIO THEATRE**  
Friday, 24 June — "Robber's Roost," with George Montgomery and Richard Boone.  
Saturday, 25 June—"Case of the Red Monkey," with Richard Conte and Rena Anderson.  
Sunday, 26 June and Monday, 27 June —"Violent Saturday," with Victor Mature and Stephen McNally.  
Tuesday, 28 June—"One Desire," with Anne Baxter and Rock Hudson.  
Wednesday, 29 June and Thursday, 30 June — "We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray.  
**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**  
Sunday, 26 June—"Underwater," with Gilbert Roland and Jane Russell.  
Tuesday, 28 June—"We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray.  
Thursday, 30 June—"The Private War of Major Benson," with Charlton Heston and Julie Adams.  
**FORT BAKER THEATRE**  
Friday, 24 June—"The Seven Little Foys," with Bob Hope and James Cagney.  
Monday, 27 June—"Robber's Roost," with George Montgomery and Richard Boone.  
Wednesday, 29 June — "Escape to Burma," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.  
**FORT BARRY THEATRE**  
Sunday, 26 June—"We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray.  
Tuesday, 28 June—"The Private War of Major Benson," with Charlton Heston and Julie Adams.  
Thursday, 30 June — "Escape to Burma," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.  
**LETTERMAN THEATRE**  
Friday, 24 June — "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel.  
Saturday, 25 June—"City of Shadows," with Victor McLaglen and Kathleen Crowley.  
Sunday, 26 June and Monday, 27 June — "The Seven Little Foys," with Bob Hope and James Cagney.  
Tuesday, 28 June—"Robber's Roost," with George Montgomery and Richard Boone.  
Wednesday, 29 June — "One Desire," with Anne Baxter and Rock Hudson.  
Thursday, 30 June—"Violent Saturday," with Victor Mature and Stephen McNally.

**For Your Pleasure**  
**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 24 June — "Southwest USA," movie and exhibition and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.  
Saturday, 25 June — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside and birthday party, 2000.  
Sunday, 26 June — Tour to Pebble Beach, 1000; Braden Follies, 2000.  
Monday, 27 June—Guitar and ukelele instructions, and quiz, 2000. Crafts room open.  
Tuesday, 28 June—Western party and camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.  
Wednesday, 29 June — Post pinochle tournament and post pool tourney finals, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.  
Thursday, 30 June—Post dance, 2000.  
**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 24 June—Inter-post pool tournaments, 2030.  
Saturday, 25 June — Softball, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2030.  
Sunday, 26 June—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Conte stage show, 2030.  
Monday, 27 June—Native crafts class, 1930; pinochle club, 2000.  
Tuesday, 28 June—Post dance, "Shipwreck Ball," 2030.  
Wednesday, 29 June—Bingo, 2030.  
Thursday, 30 June — Square dance, 2030.

**For Your Pleasure**  
At one time during the construction of the Pentagon 13,000 workers were employed on a 24-hour schedule.

**New Theme!**  
**'55 Letter Writing Contest Open For All Armed Forces Personnel**  
Washington (AFPS)—For the third consecutive year, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., is sponsoring a special letter contest for Armed Forces personnel. Several changes have been made in the 1955 contest to increase interest among servicemen.  
The theme for this year's contest is "My Stake in the American Way." The Foundation is offering 154 awards—88 more than in 1954—for the best letters.  
The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100 (30 more than 1954); 50 George Washington Honor Medals (30 more than last year); and 50 Certificates (25 more than last year).  
In addition to the Honor Medal all cash prize winners will be presented a watch.  
Letters must be over 100 words and not longer than 500. They will be judged for quality rather than quantity by an awards jury. There is no limit on the number of letters any one person may submit.  
Entries must be sent directly to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa. Closing date for the contest is Nov. 11, 1955. Letters received after the deadline will automatically be entered in the 1956 contest.  
Winners of this year's contest will be announced by the Freedoms Foundation, Feb. 22, 1956, at Valley Forge, Pa. Last year's winners included 26 Army men, 15 Navy men, 23 AF men one marine.  
Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on active duty anywhere in the world are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are also eligible to submit letters. Personnel discharged after submitting letters will still be eligible for the prizes.

**Retake for Ray**  
When scenes for the forthcoming movie "The Gentle Sergeant" were shot in Japan, Mitsuko Kimura balked at kissing Aldo Ray, who plays the title role, as called for in the script. Kissing was un-Japanese, she explained, and frowned upon in her homeland. So Columbia Pictures flew her to Hollywood just to complete the bussing scene. The publicity department swears this is all true and who is to doubt it? "The Gentle Sergeant" is a story of the 27th Infantry Regt., the "Wolfhounds" of Korean War fame.

**New Arrivals**  
Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:  
Daughters to:  
13 June: A/IC and Mrs. Geary L. Brown, Hq. Sq., 566 Ad Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.  
14 June: Pfc. and Mrs. John Donovan, TC-TS, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Graybeal, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Warren, 9th AAA Mls. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.  
15 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Gary D. Staton, Hq. 6000 SU, PSFC.  
16 June: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carlyle H. Shurtleff, Sig. Sec., Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.  
17 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Elmer L. Richardson, 6930 SU, LAH, PSFC.  
18 June: A/2C and Mrs. Robert Hackenfort, 35th Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio Jaramillo, 16th BFO, PSFC.  
Sons to:  
15 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Ford, 6513 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Merle V. Loebig, Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Denzil W. Space, 490th Amb. Trn., LAH, PSFC.  
16 June: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Anderson Coburn, 6513 SU, Det. 8, San Jose State College, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Carlton E. Gray, 8602 DU, TRRS, Petaluma, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Elliott A. Smart, 1080th Med. Sv. Sq., LAH, PSFC; Smt. and Mrs. Richard A. Southwick, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC.  
17 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne R. Hemingway, 99th Engr. Rep. Base, Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hutchins, 551 Engr., Ft. Baker, Calif.  
18 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Roy F. Johnson, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Wallace W. Shell, MHD, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

**Band Birthday**  
The U. S. Army Band was established in January, 1922, at the Army War College, now Fort Leslie J. McNair, in Washington, D.C., with an authorized strength of 90. It has since moved to Fort Myer, Arlington, Va., and its strength increased to 125. The 85-piece Army Ground Forces Band with its 25-voice soldier chorus, was organized in March, 1946, to represent Army Field Forces.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
			18	19		20		21		
22	23			24			25		26	27
28			29			30				
		31	32			33				
34					35			36		37
38					39			40		
			41		42		43			
44	45			46		47		48	49	50
51				52				53		
54				55				56		

**ACROSS**  
1—Viper  
2—More crippled  
3—Headgear  
12—Irish sea god  
13—Old womanish  
14—Unit  
15—Sign of zodiac  
16—Bay  
17—Burmese demon  
18—Edible fish  
20—Improve  
22—Additional  
23—Prefix: three  
25—Slippery  
28—Period of time  
29—Possessive pronoun  
30—Set firmly  
31—Gray-colored  
33—For this reason  
34—Change  
35—Marsh  
36—Abstract being  
38—One who inherits property  
39—Cut  
40—Handle  
41—At no time  
43—Cushion  
44—Nahoor sheep  
46—Dropsy  
48—Possessive pronoun  
51—Dine  
52—Ventilated  
53—Born  
54—Simian  
55—Endures  
56—Ship channel  
3—Delay  
4—Placed  
5—Girl's name  
6—Distance  
7—Fragrant oleoresin  
8—Nerve network  
9—Stooping  
10—Collection of facts  
11—Fondle  
19—Faroe Islands whirlwind  
**DOWN**  
1—Everyone  
2—Observe  
21—Gaseous element  
22—Pronoun  
23—Pope's collar  
24—Metal  
26—Holds on property  
27—Symbol for yttrium  
29—Pronoun  
30—Wooden pin  
32—At this place  
33—In what manner  
34—Exclamation  
35—Insects  
37—A continent (abbr.)  
39—Means  
40—Cooled lava  
42—Meat of calf  
43—Cushions  
44—Ocean  
45—Short sleep  
47—Encountered  
49—Afternoon party  
50—Series



# Raiders Dump Hamilton To Lead BAAF League

## Cards Hold Top Place in Presidio Little League Play

The Cards hold top standing in the Presidio Little League to date with a record of four wins and two losses. Percentage wise, the Cards stand at .666.

The Cubs hold a close second in the major leagues with three won and two losses and a flat .600. The Giants hold three wins with three losses, and the Yanks trail the Little League with one won and three lost.

The minor league schedule hasn't started yet in the Little League playoffs. However, practice games indicate, according to statements from Little League officials, that the minor league batters will be playing top-caliber ball.

The Little League Committee is at this time making application for the Presidio Little League to participate in the State Little League Tournament in the early part of August this year. Winners in the State competition will go to the National Tournament at Williamsport, Pa., late in August.

In the event that the Presidio Little League becomes eligible to compete in the State playoffs, an all-star team will be chosen from the eight local Little League teams. Top boys from each of the Presidio teams will represent the local garrison.

The Little League will still sign up boys who wish to participate in the Little League program here, which is the first Little League to be organized on an Army installation. Boys who will not have reached their thirteenth birthdays by 1 August, 1955, are eligible. For information, call M/Sgt. Ralph G. Stone at ext. 3263.

Little League Batting Averages					
Name	Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stewart, T.	Cards	16	11	13	.812
Holimon, Cubs		11	6	7	.636
McIntyre, Cubs		13	6	8	.615
Hicks, Yanks		13	4	8	.615
Stewart, Giants		16	5	4	.562
Long, Cards		11	8	6	.545
Delaney, Yanks		15	6	8	.532
Brown, Cubs		15	9	7	.466
Summers, Cards		18	8	8	.444
Pegram, Yanks		14	7	6	.428

Little League Schedule		
Date	Visitors	vs. Home
Sat. 25 June	Cards	Yanks
Sat. 25 June	Giants	Cubs
Tues. 28 June	Cubs	Cards
Thurs. 30 June	Yanks	Giants
Sat. 2 July	Cards	Giants
Sat. 2 July	Yanks	Cubs

### New Keg League

A new mixed bowling league is being formed to bowl on Sunday nights at the Presidio Service Club Alleys. The new league, not yet named, will have 5-man teams of three men and two women, and it will be a handicap league. Teams and individuals interested in bowling with the new league should contact the Sports Office at bldg. 122, ext. 3968. The new keg loop will begin Sunday evening, 17 July, and will roll from 1800 to 2030 hours.

### Mule Train!

The Ft. Sill, Okla., grid team, winner of 11 straight games last year, will be coached next season by Lt. Leon "Mule Train" Heath, former Oklahoma All-American.



A PICTORIAL HISTORY of his career in sports, both military and civilian, is reviewed by M/Sgt. Ivan Cahoon of Sixth Army G-3 and his daughter, Barbara Ann Cahoon. Thirty-one years ago Cahoon was Gonzaga University's top lineman. During World War II he was a lieutenant colonel and athletic chief of Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Here at Presidio, M/Sgt. Cahoon was Sergeant Major of the 30th Engineer Group until his recent transfer to Sixth Army Headquarters.

## 31 Years! Military, Civilian Sports Light Local Master Sergeant's Career

An illustrious career in sports led Presidio's M/Sgt. Ivan Cahoon through many phases of military and civilian athletics, first as a player, then as coach. In 1924 Cahoon was All-Northwest Conference tackle. In World War II, serving as a lieutenant colonel, he was assistant commandant and athletic officer for Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

As a senior at Gonzaga University, Washington, when the undefeated Gonzaga eleven took Northwest Conference, Cahoon was named by Pop Warner for his All-Pacific Coast team. After graduation at Gonzaga, Cahoon moved up to the Green Bay Packers where he played for four of the Packers' best years in pro football.

During the late twenties, the Green Bay boys were the big power in professional football, and in 1929 they won the first World's Championship and were the only undefeated team of the year.

After four years with the Packers, Cahoon went into the coaching field. He handled football, basketball, and track for ten years at Nicolet and West Green Bay high schools in Wisconsin.

Cahoon then moved into the realm of college sports, taking over as athletic director at Monmouth College, Illinois. There he coached football, track, and swimming, in addition to carrying on the administrative duties in sports.

In 1940, Cahoon was back in pro football, working in the newly set-up American League. He organized the Milwaukee Chiefs from the ground up, beginning as far into the initial stages as hiring the first players.

When the United States entered the War in 1941, sports took the sideline, and eventually the American League was disbanded. Cahoon received a direct commission in the Army as captain and was assigned to Officers Procurement for the Seventh Service Command at Kansas City, Missouri.

As a major, Cahoon later

moved into Special Services for Seventh Service Command, as athletic chief. He later became chief of special services.

At Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in 1947, Cahoon was assistant post commandant and athletic officer. He was then serving as a lieutenant colonel.

Cahoon originated the Fort Belvoir Invitational Relays where competition included 19 teams from all services east of the Mississippi. Cahoon's track team took third in the initial meet, in competition with the first place combined Army and Air Force team and the second place Navy team.

Before his assignment to the Presidio, Cahoon was in Eniwetok with the AEC. He then returned to Gonzaga University as ROTC instructor.



PRESIDIO OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT 5-8 JULY 55  
CONTESTANTS MUST SIGN UP AT SPORTS OFFICE BLDG 122 BEFORE 5 JULY.  
THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL PARTICIPANTS AT 0800 HRS 5 JULY BLDG 122.

## 5 League Wins!

## Shelstad's Homer Nips Airmen As Collins Pitches Six Hitter

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Writer

The Presidio Red Raiders squeaked into the top spot in the BAAF League on the strength of Tuesday's 4 to 3 victory over the previously undefeated Hamilton Air Force Base. The game played on the fliers home field, gave the local nine a five and zero record in league play for the season.

An exciting, tightly played ball game is the best description for this diamond thriller with the locals scoring all four runs in the third and the airmen countering with three in the sixth. Roger Collins went the distance for the Red Raiders, allowing but six hits and striking out 11 men.

Presidio's Jackson opened the third with a sharp single to left, followed by Shannon laying down a perfect bunt sending Jackson on to second. Two consecutive singles by Duke and Miyahara scored the initial run and set the stage for third sacker Roger Shelstad. Shelstad hit airman Klausner's second pitch into left center for a round tripper and the ball game.

The fliers came close in the sixth when airman Kronberger led off with a single to be followed by a triple by Hawk and then Thurman who scored on a misplayed throw from the outfield. This ended the scoring for the day and although both teams threatened in the last three innings they were unable to score.

Last week the Red Raiders didn't fare as well when they dropped a pair of games to the Fort Ord Warriors by the scores of 8-0 and 10-2. The power packed Warriors were unbeatable on their home field and featured a lineup consisting of all pro ball players ranging from class C to triple A.

The Ord nine will make the trip here to play a pair of return contests on the Fort Scott diamond in the near future for what appears to be a must on the sports agenda.

PRESIDIO					AB	R	H
Jackson, 2b					5	1	2
Shannon, lf					4	0	1
Duke, ss					3	1	1
Miyahara, 1b					4	1	2
Rubeic, c					2	0	0
Shelstad, 3b					3	1	2
Bryant, cf					4	0	1
Aires, rf					3	0	0
Hendrickson, rf					1	0	0
Collins, p					4	0	1
Totals					33	4	10

Line Score												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Presidio	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	1	
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	6	1

Batteries: Collins and Rubeic.  
Klouser and Kronberger.

### 3 Locals To AAU!

Three Sixth Army track and field men will represent the Senior Service in the National AAU Track and Field Meet. The competition will be held today and tomorrow at Boulder, Colorado. The Sixth Army men, all from Fort MacArthur, California, are Fred Dwyer, Lang Stanley, and Charles Capazzoli.

### Jim Burns Named Coach For Raider Backfield In '55 Football Season

Sergeant Jim Burns from Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, will coach the backfield for this year's edition of the Presidio Red Raiders. He was named to the job by Lt. Gene Lynch, Post Sports Officer, because of his extensive experience as a player and coach in the art of pigskin warfare.

Asked what he would emphasize during training, Sgt. Burns commented "through my experience as coach and player, I have found that to be one of the top players on any team you have to condition yourself. During this coming season I will stress conditioning."

Coach Burns' college record consists of four years' experience as a half-back, first at Pierce Jr. college in Los Angeles followed by his last two years at Loyola U. also in the city of the Angels. Last year he coached the Camp Crawford, Japan, Special Troops to second place in the Northern Conference League and attended the far east coaches' clinic.

### Davy Crockett Sparks Sales for California's Trappers and Fur Men

California fur buyers and trappers are happily singing "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" these days, with good reason, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

As the sale of the now familiar fur caps mounts, fur buyers are vatching their inventories of lower quality furs drop correspondingly. Formerly these furs were hardly saleable, and trappers often didn't bother to skin out their catches in this category.

Rabbit, gray fox, coyote, and raccoon pelts, which were a drug on the fur market for several years, are moving now, according to George Seymour, supervisor of department hunters and trappers.

He added that the boom probably will not reflect in higher prices to the trapper for several seasons, while present inventories are being moved. However, it will enable him to profitably skin and sell the type pelts which have been extremely slow lately.



Swimmer!



**SYRUPPY STROKER**—Norm Von Herzen is the top man in the 100 and 200 meter free style on this year's Presidio Swim Team. Norm did his pre-service swimming at UCLA where he broke the varsity record of 13 year's standing by doing the fifty yard free style in the excellent time of 23.3. Last year the swimming medic took second place in the Pacific Coast Conference finals with a 51.7 timing in the 100 yard sprint.

Presidio All-Star Team Named from Intramurals For 6th Army Tourney

Presidio's all-star softball team, formed at the conclusion of the Intramural Softball Tourney, was named today by the Post Sports Office. The team was selected by managers of the intramural teams, who were not permitted to vote for men on their own teams, the Post Sports Officer and the Post Athletic Director.

The Presidio softball team will play in the Bay Area Armed Forces Softball Tourney and the Sixth Army Softball Tourney. Winners in the Sixth Army competition will represent the Command in the initial All-Army Softball Tournament.

The first team includes Jones of Co. C, 6002 SU, at 1B, Bush of 9th AAA at 2B, Cringoli, also from 9th AAA, at SS, Kohlmeier of the Hilltoppers at 3B, Moran from 56 MRU in RF, Isais from 9th AAA in CF, Mathews of 56 MRU in LF. Catchers will be Whitfield of Hqs. Co., 6002 SU, and Kono from Hqs. Co., 6th Army. Coleman from 9th AAA, Ertel from 56 MRU, and Johnson from Hqs. Co., 505th MP will pitch.

Utility men will be Johnson from Hqs. Co., 6002 SU, Tycenski from Co. C, 6002 SU, Van Ausdall from Hqs. Co., 6002 SU, Cope from Co. C, 6002 SU, Staub from 9th AAA, Walker from Co. C, 6002 SU, and Hanley, Ispen, and Albert of the Hilltoppers.

Squaw Valley Selected; Winter Olympic Games Will Be Here in 1960

President of the California Winter Olympics Committee, Alexander C. Cushing cited the awarding of the 1960 Winter Games to Squaw Valley as "a tremendous boost to winter sports in the United States."

The little known California winter resort was awarded the 1960 winter games after Detroit lost out to Rome for the regular games. Squaw Valley will be the second United States site at which the Winter Olympics have been held. The Olympics were conducted at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1932, the same year the summer games were held in Los Angeles.

Squaw Valley is only a few miles from Lake Tahoe with accommodations for thousands of persons. Nearby Reno is equipped to provide visitors with entertainment and sleeping accommodations. Highways to the area are open the year around and in excellent condition.

Track and Field Records Smashed In All-Army Meet

Records fell by the wayside as soldier contestants hurdled through the recent All-Army Track, Field, and Triathlon events at Kansas State College Stadium, Manhattan, Kansas. Four previous titles were smashed in the first day and the second day brought a continuation of the record-making phenomena.

Rodney Richards, Second Army, started the first day off with a record run in the 220. He scooted across the finish line in 20.9 to break the All-Army and Inter-Service marks.

Next to register was lanky Ted Wheeler, Fifth Army, in the 880. He raced across the finish in 1:50.3 to erase both All-Army and Inter-Service records.

Next assault on the records was by Bruce Drummond, Fourth Army, who ran the 2-mile steeplechase in 10:30.1. He bettered the All-Army mark of 10:40.9, set by Phil Coleman in 1954.

In the high jump, Third Army's John Hall did what was expected when he topped the bar at 6' 7½" to nullify both All-Army and Inter-Service records. The next record fell when Willie Hollie from USEUR leaped 49' 7" to take over the All-Service record.

The 100 hurdles saw Willie Stevens, Fifth Army, break his own All-Army record with the time of 14.3. He was one second off the Inter-Service record of 14.2.

Yale-Army Track Unit Ties Meet With Britons

The combined track and field team from Yale University and the U. S. Army raced to an 8 to 8 tie against an Oxford-Cambridge squad recently in an international meet at White City Stadium, London, England. The Britons led going into the final event, but the Yale-Army team tied the matches by winning the 440 yard relay. Scoring of the meet was based on winners' scores only.



**TWO TIME CHAMPS**—the 9th AAA softball contingent rose to the top of the Intramural ladder again this year to become softball champions of the Presidio. Captain R. L. Esacson, Battery Commander for Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA, managed and sponsored

the team. Sgt. Forrest Coleman is coach and pitcher. The champs won their 1955 title by defeating Headquarters Company, 6002 SU in a tight 2-1 match. The Ack-ackers have a 12 won and no loss record. "Star-Presidian" photo by Pfc. Walt Purcell.

6th Army Victors

Sixth Army winners in the All-Army Individual Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia are as follows. Pistol Match No. 1, slow fire, 50 yds., 22 cal.—1st place Sgt. Merriweather Jones, 2nd MP company, Fort Lewis, Wash.—2nd place Sgt. Ronald English, Hq. Company, 2nd Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Washington—4th place Capt. John F. Dodds, Hqs. 555th FA Batt., Fort Lewis, Washington. Match No. 11, slow fire, 50 yds., 45 cal.—1st place M/Sgt. D. B. Sheridan, 5010 SU, Arizona Military District, Phoenix, Ariz. Match No. 13, rapid fire, 45 cal.—3rd place SFC R. R. Miller, 2nd MP Company, Fort Lewis, Washington. Rifle Match No. 3, sustained fire, 300 yds.—2nd place, M/Sgt. Jacob Svela.

Dick Murphy, Cincinnati outfielder who suffered an arm fracture late in the training season at Tampa, Fla., was inducted into the Army at Cincinnati 23 May.

2-Time Winners!

9th AAA Wins Championship In Intramural Softball Tourney

By Pfc. Dick Stewart  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Intramural Softball Tournament came to an eight-inning finish this week when Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA, smashed a narrow 2-1 victory over Headquarters Company, Det. 1, 6002 SU. The tournament win marks the second straight Post championship for the Ack-ackers.

Topping the National Division in the Post softball play-offs for '55, the 9th AAA men stood undefeated with 10 straight victories. In the National-American Division finals, the Ack-ackers came up against the American Division champs, Headquarters Company, 6002 SU.

The Headquarters Company, 6002 SU contingent lead the American Division with 7 wins and 2 losses. In the final lap of the American play-offs, Headquarters Company was tied with the Hilltoppers and had to defeat them in the final division play-off to try for Post championship against 9th AAA.

The contest for Post championship was set-up so that the champs would have to win two out of three play-offs. The Ack-ackers took the first tilt in their second 2-1 victory. However, the second was forfeited by Headquarters Company, giving 9th AAA the necessary double win for Post championship.

In the initial play-off this week, both teams were held scoreless throughout the first seven innings. The match went into the eighth to break the 0-0 tie. The Ack-ackers broke it wide open with a pair of singles and four walks. Davis, hurling for Headquarters Company, walked in both runs for 9th AAA.

Headquarters Company belted three singles in the eighth but they were good for only a single run. At the close of the inning, the score stood 2-1 to give the Intramural honors to 9th AAA.

Forrest Coleman, manager, coach, and pitcher for the 9th AAA, took the mound in the championship try. He gave seven hits, walked three, and struck out nine. Hurling for Headquarters Company, Davis gave only three hits, but walked eight and struck out three.

The 9th AAA championship nine is made up of Ryan at catcher, Coleman on the mound, White at first, Bush at second, Chase at third, and Cringoli at shortstop. Hain was in right field, Isais in center, and Staub in left.

Final Standings

NATIONAL DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	
9th AAA	12	0	
Co. C, 6002 SU	5	3	
102nd MRU	4	4	
Hqs. Co., 6th Army	3	4	
561st Eng.	1	7	
46th Ord.	1	5	

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost
Hqs. Co., 6002 SU	7	2
The Hilltoppers	6	3
Co. E, 6002 SU	3	4
Hqs. Co., 505th MP	2	4
Co. A, 6002 SU	withdrawn	
B. Btry., 752nd AAA	1	4

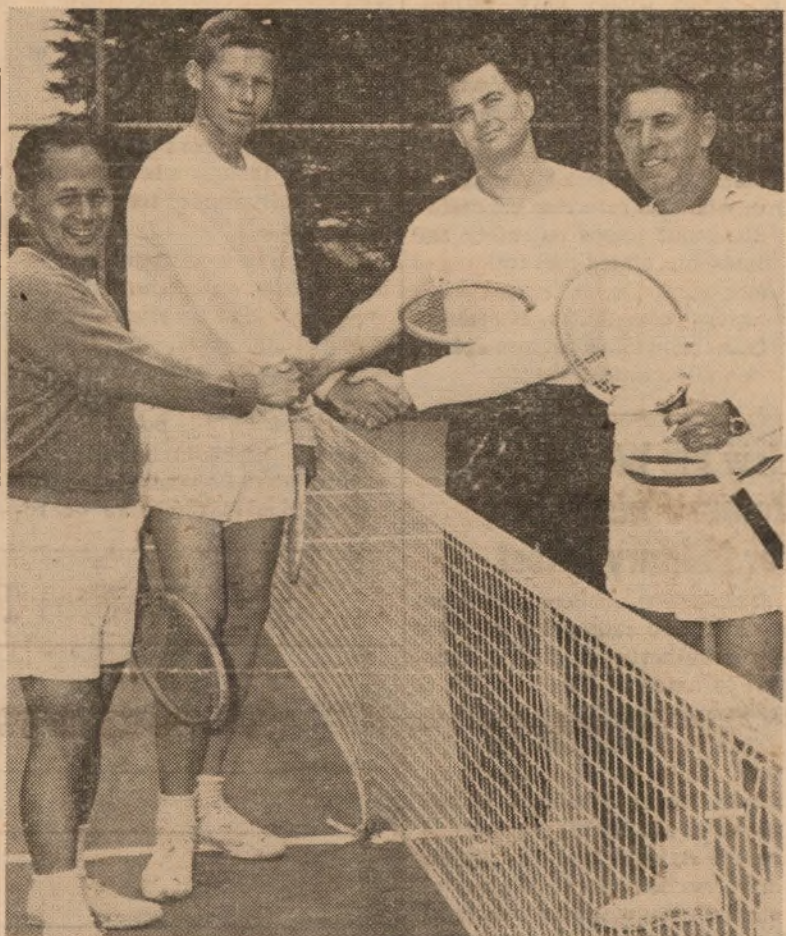
Final Intramural Batting Averages

Mathews	.550	102nd MRU
Coleman	.545	9th AAA
Hanly	.542	Hilltoppers
Webb	.541	Co. A
Kohlmeier	.533	Hilltoppers
Burke	.500	505th MP
Nelson	.500	505th MP
Staub	.500	9th AAA
Johnson	.480	505th MP
Bush	.476	9th AAA
Olney	.450	505th MP
Anderson	.450	Hilltoppers
Cringoli	.440	9th AAA
Moran	.434	102nd MRU
Hull	.428	Co. E
Ispen	.407	Hilltoppers
Wells	.391	Co. C
Wayment	.380	102nd MRU
Connors	.375	Co. C
Kaufman	.366	Co. E

WACs Whip Lawton

The Presidio WACs had to journey to Fort Lawton last Friday in order to upset their northern foes. The local girls got off to an early lead and were never headed as they blasted the Washington nine 16-7. Ruth Gavigan pitched superb ball and with the usual powerful batting attack clicking on all eight the issue was never in doubt.

Racket Kings!



**SHAKING HANDS**—after a hard fought game for doubles championship are (l. to r.) M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, Pfc. Dick Michaels, Lt. Sigmund Ketterer and Capt. John Fleming. Velarde and Michaels emerged victorious by the scores of 8-6, 7-5. The above four plus Pvt. Mat Schmutz and Cpl. C. J. Blom will represent the Presidio in the Forthcoming Sixth Army Central Division matches to be played here the 6 to the 9 of July. From here the action shifts to the Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, for the All Sixth Army Tennis Finals, the latter part of July.





**GRADUATION BANQUET:** Ten Presidians and former members of the military community were among graduates of the San Francisco Adult High School system who were presented S. F. High School diplomas at a luncheon this week. Three of the men are shown here with representatives of the military and civilian education programs. From left to right are Sgt. Herbert M. Gray, 56th MRU, Mr. Dalton Hewatt, principal, Benjamin Franklin Adult School of the San Francisco Unified School District; Mr. Dean Smith (formerly an EM with Det. 1, 6002 SU), Sfc. Paul Wolff, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and Maj. Earle K. Stewart, post troop information and education officer. All ten of the military graduates earned their diplomas by attending on-post high school classes and successfully completing the Army's GED test series.

## Skilled Army EM Fly To Overseas Stations; Policy Now in Effect

Washington (AFPS)—Army enlisted men in 21 highly skilled MOS categories are being flown directly to overseas commands under a new policy that went into effect 20 May.

A few of these categories are communications, antiaircraft artillery, guided missiles and medical technicians.

The Army said exceptions to the new ruling, contained in Circular 612-5, will be made when concurrent dependent travel is authorized.

The circular states that these men, who have received long periods of costly training, will travel "by the most expeditious means available" when moving to a different station in the U. S.

Normally, they will be flown by plane, except when the distance to their new command is less than 500 miles or can be reached in 48 hours. This policy will not apply if an EM is traveling in his own automobile to his new duty station.

## Pres. Lauds Army-AF National Guard Units With 'Job Well Done'

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has given a "well done" to the 318,172 Army and Air National Guardsmen who participated in "Operation Minuteman" last April.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, the President said that results of the surprise nationwide alert held April 20 were "outstanding."

He declared that the response of Guard members and units to the practice alert "is deserving of special commendation . . . for a job well done."

At the same time, Gen. Erickson revealed that about 82 per cent of the strength of Guard units participated in the alert.

The General asserted that reports of "Operation Minuteman" proved conclusively that Guard units are capable of assembling rapidly and "can become operational on short notice to serve in local security or emergency travel missions."

## Defense Technology!

# Modern Weapons Innovations Build Armed Forces Strength

New York (AFPS) — Numerous new and some startling innovations in the weapons of war have come from the drawing boards and proving grounds of the services in the past year.

It was the year when the world's first atomic submarine, the Nautilus, went to sea and the year of the initial flight of the XFV-1, better known as the Pogo Stick, the plane that takes off on its tail. During the same time, the Army Signal Corps displayed its 100-inch focal length camera which photographs objects 20 miles distant.

Along with these spectacular developments came many advances in virtually all phases of military science. Taken together, they hold untold significance for the nation's future fighting effectiveness.

New and deadlier guided missiles were tested by all three services; among them the Navy's ground-to-air Regulus, the Army's ground-to-ground Redstone and the AF's air-to-air Falcon. The AF also disclosed development of the nation's first intercontinental missile, the supersonic Atlas.

An atomic antiaircraft missile, capable of destroying an entire formation of attacking enemy bombers, was tested at the atomic maneuvers in Nevada.

Other new weapons were non-atomic but nonetheless lethal. To name only a scant few, the Army came up with a 106-mm recoilless rifle, called BAT, which can penetrate any armor now in existence. The Navy produced the Mark 37, the deadliest naval antiaircraft gun developed. The AF tested its long range jet fighter, the F101A Voodoo.

The 12-month list far from ends there. It includes many other combat weapons and an almost infinite variety of innovations in logistics, medicine, safety and other phases of military activity.

Among the latter are the "mechanical mule," the Army's all purpose vehicle, and its plastic barge; a portable X-ray unit developed by the Army Medical Corps; the Navy's ski-like universal landing gear for aircraft landings on mud, snow or water and the AF's four-million watt radar tube.

## Post Fire Marshal Department Lauds Scout Fire Safety Training

Fire safety programs of post Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops were termed an ideal field for teaching home safety from fire and accidents this week by Col. William T. Cathcart, post fire marshal.

During the past five years, hundreds of members of the local scout troops have earned firemanship and safety merit badges under a joint scouting and fire department program, which teaches the youngsters fire prevention measures.

Post Fire Inspector Arthur Le Duc, who also serves as counselor to the scout troops on safety and firemanship, stated that training of future citizens to be fire and safety conscious contributes immeasurably to the nation's defense against fires and accidents.

## New Bill Would Return Jurisdiction For Military Arrest

A resolution has been introduced in the House calling for abolition of the authority of NATO countries to arrest and imprison U. S. servicemen who violate local laws.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio), would direct President Eisenhower to ask NATO members to repeal Article 7 of the Status of Forces Agreement. The agreement gives member nations legal jurisdiction over military personnel of other NATO allies stationed within their boundaries.

The resolution also would affect non-NATO countries like Japan which have signed similar agreements with the U. S.

## Latest Info!

# VA Rules on Training Credit After Conditional Discharge

Washington (AFPS)—The Veterans Administration has ruled that "conditional" discharges—granted to servicemen only to enable them to change military status—need not bar them from building up further entitlement to education and training under the Korea GI Bill.

Instead, they may continue to accrue GI training time up to the end of the period they originally were obligated to serve.

In its ruling, VA explained that "conditional" discharges usually are granted to permit a serviceman to accept a commission as an officer or warrant officer, or to re-enlist in the regular service. These discharges do not give him the right to leave the Armed Forces; therefore, they are "conditional" not "unconditional."

As an example of how servicemen may built up GI entitlement, VA cited the case of a man who entered the service for a two-year period on Dec. 1, 1954. This week, he received a "conditional" discharge to accept a commission.

Despite this discharge, he will continue to accrue GI training time up to Dec. 1, 1956, the end of his obligated two-year service period—even though he may stay on active duty longer.

The ruling also cleared up two other points—when men and women on active duty must begin their GI training and when training must come to an end.

Korea GI training must start, VA ruled, within three years from the date a serviceman receives his first "unconditional" discharge or release after Jan. 31, 1955.

The training benefits stop eight years from the date of his first "unconditional" release from service, or by Jan. 31, 1965, whichever date comes earlier.

A law, enacted four months ago, permits servicemen on active duty on Jan. 31, 1955, to earn GI training entitlement up to the date of their "first discharge or release from such service."

Entitlement to education and training under the Korea GI Bill, VA explained, is figured at one and one-half times the length of allowable military service up to a maximum of 36 months of training.

The serviceman who accrued entitlement during his two-year service period, then, would be entitled to three full years of training—the maximum.

Although he would stop accumulating entitlement at the end of the two-year period he originally was obligated to serve, his starting deadline—three years from discharge or release—would not be measured from this point.

Instead, it would be measured from the date he received his first "unconditional" discharge or re-

lease. Assuming he received such a discharge on May 25, 1957, his three-years-to-start would be computed from that date. Or, he would have to begin GI training by May 25, 1960, at the latest.

## Two Courses Scheduled For EMs and Warrants In Meteorology Studies

Army school courses in weather equipment maintenance and artillery ballistic meteorology are now open to both warrant officers and enlisted men.

Warrant officers to qualify for either course must have, or anticipate assignment to an artillery ballistic meteorology section and must have credit for course in trigonometry or plane geometry on the high school level. Enlisted personnel qualifications for the maintenance course include rank E-4 or below, high school credit trigonometry or plane geometry normal color perception and a standard score of 100 on aptitude area IX.

For the ballistic meteorology school enlisted men must be grade E-4 or higher and qualified as ballistic meteorology specialists. Courses will be conducted at the Artillery School beginning as early as 24 June this year. More detailed qualifications and description of the course can be found in Sixth Army Memo number 101, dated 3 June, 1955.

## Deadline Approaching For Former K-POWs To File Their Claims

Washington (AFPS)—With the deadline approaching, more than 800 former American prisoners of war in Korea have failed to file claims for compensation to which they are entitled.

In most cases, the final date for filing such claims under Public Law 615 is Aug. 21, 1955, according to the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission.

Former POWs are entitled to \$2.50 per day for each day they were held in captivity. In event of their death, claims may be filed by surviving spouse, children or parents. Survivors of POWs who the Defense Department determines have died in prisoner camps may file not later than one year after the DOD affirms their death.

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# New Army Commander Assumes Duties Today

## The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

Vol. 4, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 1 July, 1955



### Status Changes!

## New Specialists—NCO and MOS Systems Become Policy Today

The encompassing question of Specialist or NCO status will be answered for all Presidio and sub-post enlisted personnel who are affected by the Army's renovated classification system which swings into action today along with a new and streamlined MOS code.

Changes in designations from NCO to Specialist will affect a large percentage of all enlisted personnel in grades E-4 through and including E-7 who do not hold field leadership slots such as first sergeant, platoon sergeant and squad leader.

Although completed statistics listing the percentage breakdown of changeovers are not yet available, it is expected that the local rates will coincide roughly to Department of the Army estimates released earlier this year.

By far, the greatest rate of conversions are occurring in the E-4 grade in which an estimated 98 per cent are being shifted to the Specialist Third Class category. Remaining 2 per cent of the E-4's will continue in the NCO designations.

In grade E-5, 60 per cent are becoming Specialists Second Class leaving 40 per cent as Sergeants.

Master Sergeants will find the least percentage of changes in their status today since only 2 per cent will receive the scheduled reclassification to Master Specialists.

Status redesignations in the Sergeant First Class group also will be on a small scale with roughly 8 per cent of those presently holding E-6 grade moving over to the Specialist First Class category.

Department of the Army pointed out recently that the new Specialist-NCO plan has been implemented to increase the prestige of the noncom, to identify the NCO as an enlisted commander of troops, to effect the necessary distinctions between enlisted field leaders and the specialist, and also to give necessary recognition to specialist requirements.

The specialist will be easily

recognized today as he begins the task of replacing his chevrons with the new distinctive arm emblem which is about half the size of the NCO markers and which features a white silk embroidered figure of the symbolic American Eagle.

Grades E-1, E-2 and E-3 will continue to be known as Privates and Privates First Class, but like all enlisted personnel in the Army, they will be given new MOS designations which will show not only their entry group but also the exact job, amount of skill and special qualifications.

The new MOS structure is set up to enable personnel workers to readily determine from the digits in the new code alone, enough data for the efficient handling of assignment and re-assignment.

Although only 383 jobs are listed in the new structure, it can be expanded to cover a thousand jobs in the service.

### New Retention Bill

The Defense Department has asked Congress to enact legislation to retain on active duty certain major generals until they reach the age of 62.

The Officer Personnel Act of 1947 provides that permanent major generals in the Regular Army must be retired upon completing five years' service in the permanent two-star grade and 35 years' active duty. Retirement, however, may be deferred until such officers reach 60.

The DOD said that this act has resulted in the loss of many "highly qualified officers who by reason of ability and experience have attained the rank of major general at an earlier age."

## Army to Initiate Res. ERP 1 July For Officers—EM

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will start its Emergency Reinforcement Plan in continental army areas on 1 July.

Under this plan reserve officers and EM released from active duty but having reserve obligations are assigned specific jobs they will fill in event of an emergency mobilization.

Designed to quickly fill active duty recall quotas, the plan also is intended to encourage voluntary participation in NG and reserve training programs.

Men selected for ERP positions will be those who are not participating in reserve component units.

They will be designated for three-year periods as reinforcements to active Army units or installations and to NG and reserve units located as close to their homes as possible.

The reinforcement designations can be terminated by men who enlist in the Regular Army or an NG unit, or volunteer for assignment to an active reserve unit.

Obligated reservists who have had prior NG or reserve service generally will be designated to such units. The plan, however, will not be applied to most combat veterans.

The program actually amounts to a "paper" assignment of men with obligated reserve service to jobs that they could fill quickly when mobilized.

The designations will be limited so that no unit or installation will exceed 115 per cent of its authorized strength when it receives its emergency reinforcements.

## Army Plans to Appoint 600 More Warrants In Guard, Reserve

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will appoint about 600 additional warrant officers in the Army Reserve and National Guard and call them to active duty in fiscal year 1956.

All qualified enlisted personnel, regardless of grade, currently serving on active duty may apply through their commands for the WO appointments.

Also, qualified members of the Guard and Reserve, both EM and WO's are urged to apply for appointment and concurrent call to active duty under this program at the same time.

Personnel holding appointments as commissioned officers may apply for the WO jobs and concurrent active duty. If selected, they will be appointed temporary AUS warrant officers so that they can retain their reserve commission.

Warrant officer appointments will be made in the following MOS: Master or mate, marine engineer, helicopter pilots, artillery electronic fire control, and a number of guided missile maintenance and repair specialties.

### Military Welcome!

## General Young Takes Over Following Colorful Ceremonies

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young will assume official command of the Sixth Army today. Following military welcoming ceremonies, General Young is expected to meet with key staff officers for a briefing on problems affecting his new eight-state command.

General Young succeeds Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, who has departed on a short leave prior to assuming his new duties as deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., on 1 August.

Formal farewell honors were accorded General Wyman yesterday.

General Young reports to Sixth Army from Washington, D. C., where he has served since 1953. More recent assignments have included assistant and deputy assistant chief of staff for personnel and deputy chief of staff for special projects with G-1.

It was in these capacities that General Young carried the brunt of the responsibility for streamlining the Army's personnel planning program. Coincidentally, two of the major phases of this new program, the NCO specialist program and the Ready Reserve Emergency Reinforcement Plan, will be officially initiated today.

A veteran combat commander of both Korea and WWII, General Young holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action and a Purple Heart for wounds received during the action. He also has won the DSM with Oak Leaf Cluster; Legion of Merit and Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

General Wyman leaves Sixth Army after serving some 17 months as Army Commander. Previous to his assignment here he had served as Commander, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, with headquarters in Izmir, Turkey. Before that assignment he commanded the IX Corps during the fighting in Korea.

In a special farewell statement to the Star-Presidian, General Wyman said:

"Taking leave, and doing it well, should be one of the social niceties at which the old soldier is the most adept, he has had so much practice. Yet for me it has always been a most difficult obligation. Difficult, because words seem inadequate when we attempt to convey appreciation for loyalty and honest and dedicated effort. These are the qualities that not only make successful leadership possible, but make it a pleasant and proudfest task to command. To the officers and enlisted men of Sixth Army I can sincerely say—It has been a pleasure to serve with you."

During WWII, General Wyman saw combat in both the Pacific and European Theatres. He was operations officer with General Stilwell's Chinese Fifth Army, and assistant commander of the First Infantry Division, participating in the Sicilian campaign and the invasion of Normandy.

General Wyman has been awarded the DSC, DSM, Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.



General Young

## Presidio Hosts SF Historical Society In Birthday Fete

Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist hosted a civic luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at noon on Wednesday, 29 June, in honor of the 179th anniversary of the founding of San Francisco.

Presiding at the affair were Dr. Alexander T. Leonard, general chairman of the founding celebration. Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, Professor of History at San Francisco State College, spoke on "The Royal Presidio of Spain." Music was furnished by the Sixth Army Band.

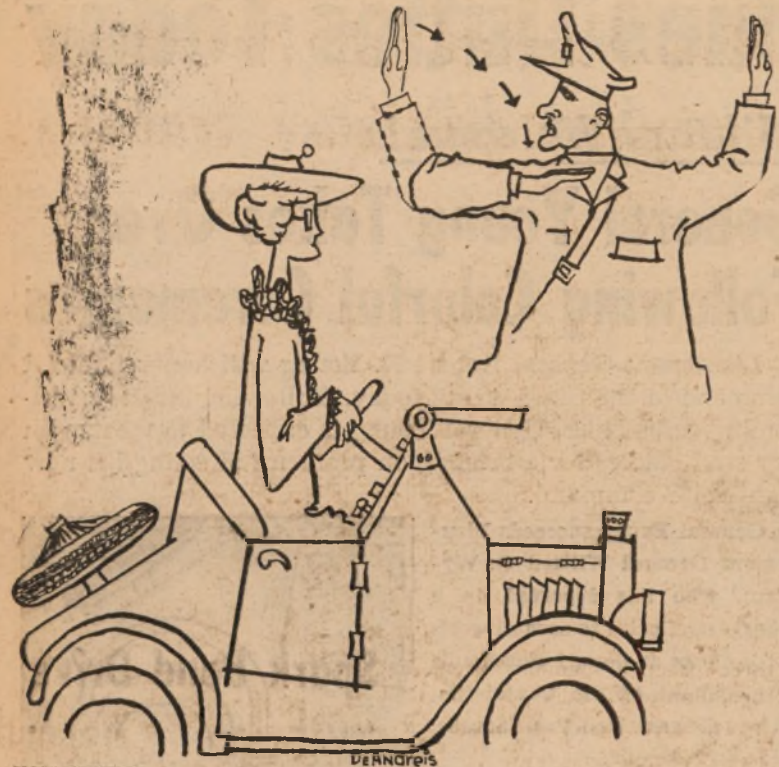
Prior to the luncheon at the Presidio, Colonel Lundquist placed a wreath on the grave of Captain Jose Joaquin Moraga, cofounder of the Presidio, at the Mission Dolores.

The public was invited to attend both events.

### New Tax Proposal

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has introduced a bill to give retired members of the Armed Forces the same liberalized income tax benefits granted other retired government employees by the Internal Revenue Code Act of 1954. Sen. Humphrey said that, although exclusion of servicemen from the act was a "Congressional oversight," it is costing them about \$240 a year. The IRC Act granted retired civilian employees certain credits on their pensions for income tax purposes. An identical bill is being sponsored in the House by Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.





## hit the road, ma'am . . .

This daring damsel's museum piece no doubt requires a little extra encouragement to proceed. But the 505th MP stationed at Presidio intersections remains steadfast in the performance of his traffic control duties as he makes with the standard, never-varying "GO" signal for traffic approaching from the right after it had originally been stopped. Meanwhile, with his other arm he's signalling all traffic from the left to stop. No matter what signal you receive from the MP it's the safest possible policy to obey and keep Presidio roads and byways safe and convenient.



From the Fourth of July to Labor Day, America's open road is a scene of carnage unequalled by most of the battlefields of history. July and August have become the months of the greatest number of highway auto deaths.

Summer vacationers, the family on a Sunday's outing—and the servicemen on leave—all are lambs for the slaughter.

Few Americans as a group do more traveling by car than members of the Armed Forces. Especially in the summer when most people in the Service try to arrange their leave.

It's not much use going over the traffic safety rules at this late date. Everybody knows them—not everybody applies them. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the odds on a serious accident happening to you are shorter when you're speeding than when you're taking it easy.

So you know about safety. The important thing is, keep it in the front of your mind this summer when setting out on that trip back home or a two-hour run down to the seashore. (AFPS)



## Officers Recently Assigned

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Chaplain (Captain) Ferdinand B. Demsher has become the assistant Post Chaplain at the Presidio of San Francisco.

With the 30th Infantry regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington, for the past six months, Chaplain Demsher was previously in the Far East for two years, serving in Korea with the 30th Ordnance battalion and in Japan with the Southwest Command as deputy command Chaplain. Among his decorations are the Commendation ribbon, the Korean Presidential Unit citation and the Korean theatre ribbon.

One of a family of eight children, Chaplain Demsher's home is in Pennsylvania where he was engaged in parish work at St. James Catholic church, Pittsburgh, prior to entering the Army four years ago.

Graduating from Duquesne university with a B.S. in business administration, Chaplain Demsher studied philosophy at St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa., and received his M.A. in theology from St. Francis Seminary at Loretto, Pa.

Captain Warren E. Patow is now at the Dispensary, Presidio of San Francisco, where he is chief of professional services.

In Germany for the past several years, Captain Patow was with various units there, including the 130th Station hospital, Heidelberg, Germany; the 502nd Armored Medical company, Regensburg; the 98th General hospital, Munich, and the 4th Mobile Army Surgical hospital, Munich and Stuttgart.

The captain was graduated from medical school at Marquette university, interned at Detroit, and attended specialized training in general surgery at Kalamazoo, under the auspices of the University of Michigan, for three years.

In the Army for four years, Captain and Mrs. Patow have a 22-months-old son, Carl.

Captain Lynn R. Munson is newly assigned as special actions officer, Command section, office of the Secretary General staff, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Since August, 1953, Captain Munson has been at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and for the past nine months has been attending the advanced Artillery officer's course there. Prior to that he spent two years with the Alaskan command.

His World War II service was in both theatres, in the Pacific with the 9th Amphibious Task force and in the ETO with the 95th Infantry Division. He entered the Army first in 1942, attended O.C.S. at Camp Davis, North Carolina, and served until 1946 when he reverted to Reserve status. He was recalled to active duty in 1951.

Captain and Mrs. Munson and their two and one-half-year-old son reside in San Rafael.

Lieutenant Douglas P. Barker has spent the past 16 months with 8th Army Headquarters at Seoul, Korea.

He is now in the inspection division of the Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for 11 years, Lt Barker was an enlisted man from 1943 to 1951 at which time he attended Ordnance O.C.S. at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving ground, Maryland, where he remained for a time as tactical officer and instructor in Infantry tactics.

Lt. Barker's World War II service was in the Pacific for 18 months

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with the First Cavalry division, and earned him three battle stars. He served in Alaska for 18 months beginning in 1946 and in Germany during 1949.

Lieutenant John Heasty has been assigned to the Post Signal section, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has been with KMAG for the past 16 months.

An enlisted man in World War II, he served in the Caribbean, the Philippines and New Guinea. He received a direct commission in 1950 while serving his second tour in the Caribbean.

He and Mrs. Heasty reside here.

Lt. Colonel Walter R. Jorgenson this week became chief of the Finance services division, Finance section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He was among the 55 graduates of this spring's Finance officer's advanced course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, which he had been attending for the past 38 weeks.

In the Far East, prior to schooling, Colonel Jorgenson was assistant comptroller, Korean Communications zone, from July, 1952, to June, 1953, and Post comptroller, Eta Jima Specialist school, Japan, from June, 1953, to April, 1954.

A member of the Army for the past 18 years, the colonel attended Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942, as well as the Infantry school. From December, 1946, to May, 1947, he was a student at the Finance officer's basis course, St. Louis, at which time he transferred from Infantry to Finance Corps.

During World War II, Colonel Jorgenson served from November, 1943, to October, 1946, with the G-1 Division, Headquarters European Theatre of Operations, in London, Paris and Frankfurt. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation ribbon. He and Mrs. Jorgenson and their two children are now residing here.

Lt. Colonel James M. Enmeier has joined the Dental section of Headquarters Sixth Army, where he will become executive officer to the Dental Surgeon.

A student at the advanced officer's course, Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the past 10 months, Colonel Enmeier spent the previous three and one-half years in Europe as dental surgeon of the Western Area command.

Receiving his degree from Indiana University, class of 1937, the colonel engaged in private dental practice in Vincennes, Indiana, for three years prior to entering the Army in 1940.

His World War II service was in the ETO with the 13th Infantry regiment from 1940-42, and in combat service from 1943-45 with the 83rd Infantry division, with which he was dental surgeon. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and five battle stars for his ETO ribbon. Colonel and Mrs. Enmeier and their two daughters are presently residing here.

Major Gains B. Hawkins has just completed three years service with Headquarters, 500th Military Intelligence group, Camp Drake, Japan, where he was executive officer of the information and dissemination section of the Headquarters.

His new assignment here is with the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, and in the fall he will

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enter Stanford University to pursue study of the Japanese language for a year before returning to Tokyo for further language study.

Major Hawkins received his B.S. from Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi, and his M.A. from the University of Mississippi. His civilian occupation was instructor in English and journalism at Greenville, Mississippi, High School. He and Mrs. Hawkins are the parents of three children.

First entering the Army in 1942, the major served three years in the ETO, with the 10th Armored Division 1943-45, and a year's occupation duty with the 2nd Cavalry group. He was released in March, 1946. Recalled to active duty in October, 1950, his first assignment was some 18 months at the Army Language school, Presidio of Monterey. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal awarded by Headquarters, 10th Armored Division, and the first Oak Leaf Cluster awarded by G-2 AFPE.

Major Arnold B. Pospichal's most recent assignment was as chief of the Ordnance supply division, U.S.A. Caribbean, Canal Zone, where he has been for the past 37 months.

His new duty here is that of assistant maintenance and supply division officer, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Pospichal was born and educated in Texas where he was engaged in farming prior to enlisting in the Army in 1936, when he served with the 1st Cavalry division. He attended Quartermaster O.C.S. at Fort Lee, Virginia, in 1942.

During World War II, the major served 33 months in the Pacific with the Far East Air Force command, visiting New Caledonia, Epiritu Santo, Guadalcanal, Munda, Biak, Morati and Okinawa, and participating in four campaigns. He now resides in San Francisco with his wife, son and two daughters.

### Cheaper Means!

The Army's 280mm atomic gun was one of the first weapons to utilize cheaper alloys for the rings of its recoil system. At one time only silver was used for the recoil systems of heavy artillery pieces.

### The Star-Presidian

*"Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!"*

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ROBERT N. YOUNG

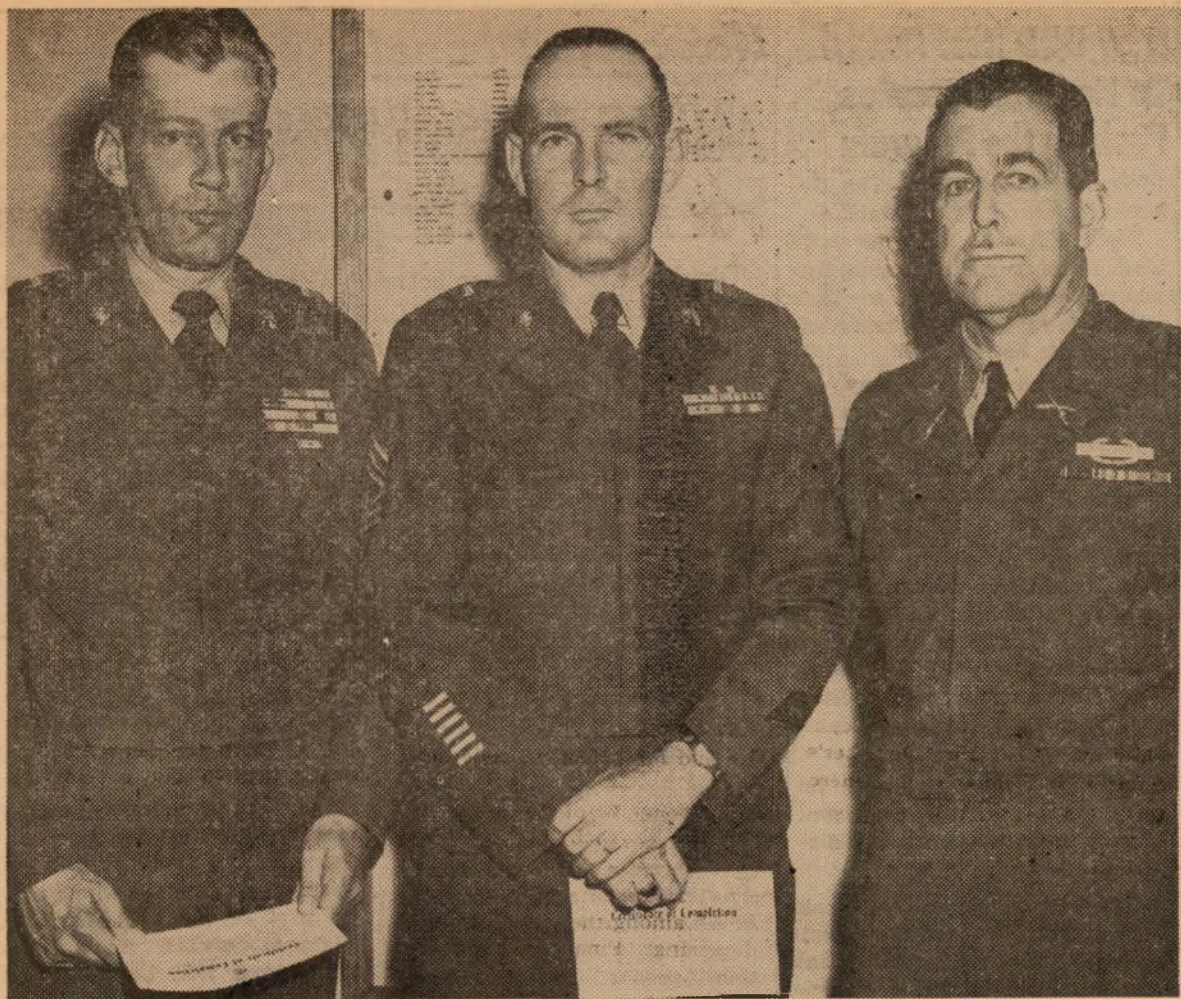
Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON





**EXTRA EFFORTS LAUDED:** Two key NCO's of the Presidio Provost Marshal's Office (L. to R.) M/Sgt. Donald S. McDowell and M/Sgt. Herman L. Green, were given verbal pats on the back this week by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander (left), for superior ratings which they received in two

Criminology courses taken at City College of San Francisco during the last 17 weeks. Knowledge of latest developments in police operations revealed in the college courses is expected to enhance military law enforcement and MP activities at the Presidio.

## Learn New Techniques!

# Two NCO's Earn Superior Tags In College Criminology Classes

By Cpl. Jack L. Everhart

Star-Presidian Associate Editor

A pair of combat-seasoned Military Police NCO's, M/Sgts. Donald S. McDowell and Herman L. Green, tackled a couple of advanced college-level criminology courses recently and added a host of new techniques to the storehouse of modern police technology used daily in their jobs at the Presidio Provost Marshal's Office.

The two veteran MPs earned superior ratings in the criminology courses which they studied during the past 17 weeks at City College of San Francisco.

Instructed by a traffic expert of the San Francisco Police Department, the class in traffic control and regulation featured scientific and up-to-date methods of traffic control, the application of education, engineering, and enforcement methods to traffic problems, accident investigation and an analysis of sound traffic programs.

The second subject, personal identification, was given by an international fingerprint authority, Mr. Brutis C. Bridges. This course included such studies as theory and practice in fingerprint identification, handwriting and typewriting identification, and an appraisal of laboratory techniques employed by American police departments.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, congratulated the two men recently and noted that it is such extra-duty activities as the studies of these NCO's which makes military law enforcement exemplary.

Lieutenant Colonel Keene Saxon, post provost marshal and 505th MP Battalion commander, indicated that the increased knowledge of modern police techniques resulting from the college courses would greatly enhance the traffic control and military law enforcement mission of the Military Police at the Presidio.

Both men are members of Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion. Master Sergeant McDowell is operations sergeant of the PMO and M/Sgt. Green is chief of the apprehensions branch of the PMO.

## President's Ships!

The immediate construction of two atom-powered merchant marine vessels has been approved by the House Merchant Marine Committee. The group's action followed not long after President Eisenhower's proposal that the U.S. build a nuclear "peace ship."

The President's plan was for a nuclear-powered vessel that would be used for global voyages to demonstrate the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

## Newly Assigned S-1 Has Had Previous Service at Presidio

Lt. Colonel Archie R. Traynor is newly assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco as the S-1. He succeeds Lt. Col. Roger L. Bilewicz, who has been ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

His former service on the Presidio was as assistant Sixth Army Inspector General.

In the Army for 19 years, he was with the IG section in Korea in 1946 and attended the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1947.

For the past year Colonel Traynor has been with the Korean Communication zone.

He and his wife are now residing in San Francisco.

## Who Remembers?

The military academy at West Point was founded in 1802 under the jurisdiction of the Corps of Engineers and for many years was the only engineering school in the United States.



Col. John E. Stewart

## Colonel Stewart Is Assigned New Post Comptroller

Colonel John E. Stewart, Finance Corps, has been assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco to serve as post comptroller.

His last assignment was as post comptroller, Fort George Meade, Maryland, where he has been for the past four years.

In Korea, Japan and the Philippines during 1948-50, he was first executive officer to the budget officer of the 24th Corps and later finance officer, 25th Division.

Colonel Stewart's World War II service was in New York where he was assigned as chief, casualty pay and allotment account division, which administered the "Missing Persons Act." Later he became chief of the Class E Allotment division, St. Louis, Missouri.

Enlisting in 1923, he served in the ranks and was a warrant officer prior to World War II. He was integrated into the Regular Army in February, 1947.

He has attended the Enlisted Finance Course, the Finance Officer's Advanced Course, St. Louis, and the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. In the course of his Army service he has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

## Work Simplification!

# Nine Medical Lab Personnel Complete Efficiency Training

Nine military and civilian personnel of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory were presented certificates of training by Col. John E. Stewart, the new post comptroller, for completing a course in Work Simplification this week.

This course is a part of the Sixth Army Management Program which has set a goal to train at least 80 per cent of the supervisory personnel at all Class I installations during the fiscal year 1956.

Conducted by Mr. Walter McEvoy of the post comptroller section, the training consisted of six two-hour sessions, broken down into three classroom meetings and three practical demonstrations in the laboratory.

The five basic techniques of work simplification — work distribution chart, flow process chart, work count, motion economy and layout studies — were illustrated in this training course by the use of Department of the Army training aids.

Following the lectures, problems were assigned and their solutions were discussed and analyzed by the instructor during the next class session. A student thus learned the techniques by direct application to a specific current situation in his work area during the practical demonstrations.

By use of one or more of the work simplification techniques, the students could see solutions to problems confronted in their own section and create a more efficient operating set-up.

This work simplification program was presented to Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at the request of Lt. Col. Harold E. Shuey, commanding officer of the unit.

Colonel Stewart, in presenting the certificates, stated that "the techniques employed in Work Simplification gives us a systematic way to improve our operations from within. Work simplification is a well planned approach to solving work problems."

Those who received a certificate of training were: Capt. Edwin L. Shepherd, Sfc. George Leake, Sgt. Glenn Davis, George J. Omi, Harry W. Norman, George E. Klink, Barbara M. Grier, Beatrice L. England, and Miriam B. Beneditz.

## 117th Engineers Spark Bond Drive With 100% Record

If enthusiasm for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds by the 117th Engineer Detachment of the 30th Engineer Group has been carried over to other units at the Presidio and sub-posts, then the goal of 85 per cent participation may have been met.

Everyone from the Company Commander, 2nd Lt. James W. Jennings, to the newest enlisted man in the organization has jumped on the "Bond Wagon" and are now purchasing bonds through the systematic payroll deduction plan.

Present strength of the unit is one officer and 13 enlisted men. The organization was activated at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, in March this year and became a detachment of the 30th Engineer Group in April.

Sixth Army and post accounting of the initial phase of the 1955 Bond Drive which ended yesterday has not been completed but it is expected that the participation goals will have been achieved.

Persons who declined purchase of the savings bonds through the payroll savings plan may still sign up for the deduction program.

## Birthday Cake!



**CAKE AND COFFEE** in abundant measure was part of the celebration which highlighted the 95th anniversary observance of the Signal Corps at Headquarters Sixth Army and the Presidio of San Francisco recently. Shown here ready to make the first cut into the birthday cake is Lt. Colonel Dudley D. Miller, newly assigned Post Signal officer, left, and Colonel William L. James, acting Sixth Army Signal officer. Tours of the vast Signal facility were conducted throughout the day, and several hundred persons passed through the portals.



## On the Job!



**SUMMER TRAINING:** The 6211th ARSU, Station Complement, is one of hundreds of reserve units which this summer is spending two weeks or longer in unit-wide full-time training. Here, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, post provost marshal, discusses portions of the training schedule of reservists assigned to the PMO with Maj. Max Allen and M/Sgt. Frank Barbee. The 6211th will complete its on-the-job training cycle on 3 July.

### Citizen-Soldiers!

## 6211 ARSU Reservists Nearing End Of Two-Week Training Schedule Here

If many of the desks at Post Headquarters sections and at local units seem to have been occupied by more than one person during the past ten days, chances are that the additional personnel noticed were members of the 6211th ARSU, Station Complement.

This reserve unit with home base at Ft. Ord, is presently on-post completing the final phases of a two-week on-the-job training cycle.

The 60 officers and enlisted reservists have been busy acquiring the latest slants on military operations and administration since 19 June.

Not just observers, the reservists in many cases perform the routine functions of the job assigned them and are thus placed in a position to add to their knowledge of post staff activities.

Most members of the unit, commanded by Col. Julian A. Walker, live in the Santa Clara Valley-Monterey Peninsula area and have served previously in active Army positions.

The 6211th will complete its summer training at the Presidio on 3 July.

## Tack Class Q Rider On New Doctor Draft; Draft Extension Law

A Senate-House conference committee has agreed on legislation extending the draft for four years and the doctor draft for two years.

Early action on the extension of the two draft laws, both of which will expire 30 June, is expected by the Senate and House.

The conferees agreed on a Senate amendment lowering the draft liability of National Guard members from the age of 35 to 28. The House earlier had cut off the liability at 26—the same age as for other men eligible for induction.

Tacked on to the same measure is a four-year extension of Class "Q" allotments for the dependents of enlisted men and a continuation of the \$100 monthly bonus for doctors.

A change in the present draft law approved by the committee reduces to 45 the maximum age at which doctors can be drafted, five years less than the existing law.

## New DOD Res. Award To Honor Companies Pushing the Program

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has established a Reserve Award to be given to business organizations rendering outstanding cooperation in their policies toward military reservists and reserve activities.

Any employer, company or business, regardless of size or number of reservists employed, is eligible. The award is a bronze plaque with a certificate and display pennant.

Company policy in granting leave specifically for annual reserve tours will be one factor in making the award. Another is whether full pay or differential between company and military pay is given to employees called to active duty.

Also considered will be whether a company hires and promotes reservists without discrimination.

Reservist employees can make recommendations for the award through military channels. Final review will be made by a special committee, which will report to the Secretary of Defense.

## New Ruling Would Pay WW II POWs Who Justify Claims

Washington (AFPS)—The U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has announced that certain American citizens are now eligible for prisoner of war benefits.

Those eligible are U. S. citizens who served in the military or naval forces of any government allied with the U.S. during WW II, and were held as prisoners of war by an enemy nation after Dec. 7, 1941.

Compensation up to \$2.50 per day may be paid for the period of imprisonment, with payment coming from seized assets of enemy governments during WW II.

In cases where the individual entitled to compensation has died, the surviving widow, husband, children or parents may claim payment.

The commission emphasized that all such claims must be filed on or before Aug. 31, 1955. Application blanks may be obtained from the U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, 7th & E Sts., N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

## CARE to Continue 'Food Crusade' Plan To Overseas Needy

Washington (AFPS)—Encouraged by the response to its 1954 "Holiday Food Crusade" for distributing surplus U.S. farm produce abroad, CARE has decided to continue the program this year.

Under this arrangement, a dollar contributed to CARE—short for Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc.—provides for shipment of 17 and a half pounds of food to needy families overseas, and 100 pound packages for institutions. The food is supplied without charge by the Department of Agriculture. The dollar asked by CARE covers the cost of shipping.

More than 1,500,000 such packages were shipped abroad last year. CARE officials anticipate this year's total will be more than 300 million pounds.

## Home Via Phone!

# MARS Station Provides Voice For Alaska-Mapping Engineers

Bridging the distance between elements of the 30th Engineer Group's Task Force ALASKA and their stateside dependents is a 1000-watt MARS radio station located at Battery Godfrey, which facilitates cost free phone patches and radio messages.

Phone patches handled by the 30th's station, AA6WDG, are virtually two party telephone conversations differing from standard telephone communications in two respects. First the messages are transmitted via the radio circuits rather than telephone wires and secondly, conversation is one way.

This means that only one party can speak at a time and when finished the circuit is turned over to the operator at the other end, and the other party can then speak.

When radio contact is made by AA6WDT with a 30th Engineer in Alaska desiring to speak to a dependent in the Bay Area, station AA6WDG operator simply dials the person's number. As soon as the phone is answered the radio circuit is relayed over the phone and the phone patch begins.

Calls going to dependents living in other sections of the country are relayed to the MARS station nearest them which in turn makes the telephone contact.

The MARS station is also used by the organization as a means of administrative communication when the messages do not involve classified matters. Last month this station handled 41 phone patches and 146 standard or third party radio messages.

Another amateur radio station, K6WAS, operated by the group at the same location but not affiliated with MARS, handles nearly 100 messages and 50 phone patches each month.

Both stations were constructed entirely from surplus and salvaged materials. The MARS station is operated by Sfc. Frank Nelson and the amateur station controls are manned by Pfc. Alfred W. Schottman with Pvt. Harry Carroll on hand to assist in the operation of both stations.

Phone patches and messages, except where an emergency is involved, are on a first come first served basis. Persons wishing to contact members of the 30th En-

gineer Group in Alaska may reach both radio stations by dialing Extension 5597. The stations are generally open seven days per week from 0800 to 2300 hours.

### Summertime Ho!

Because the theme for the month of August at the Fort Baker Service club will be, "In the Good Old Summertime," plans must get under way right now for the "Melerdrama," extravaganza and the barbershop quartet competitions which will be part of the fun. Monday night (4 July) tryouts for the melodrama will be held and everything from thespians to stage crews will be needed. Then on Friday night (8 July) prospective barbershop quartets will compete for the big August shindig. Saturday (9 July) at 1400, the initial meeting of the Fort Baker Camera club will be held and it is hoped to expand the group's activities to include field and town trips as well as lectures and exhibits. All interested camera fans may join the club Saturday.

## K-Vet Enrollment Under the GI Bill Grows Fast in '55

New York (AFPS)—Korean veterans are taking advantage of the Korean GI Bill of Rights training programs in increasing numbers, the Veterans Administration has said. Enrollments in April, 1955, were almost double those of April, 1954.

According to the VA, college enrollments rose to 325,000 on April 1, an increase of 31,000 over the peak figure of 294,000 at the end of 1954.

Enrollments in schools below the college level stood at 178,000 on April 1, an increase of 14,000 over the December 1954 total.

## Standing Tall . . .



**SMILIN' THROUGH!** Company D, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, once again marched sharply to win the weekly parade competition and the "Honor Unit Plaque" shown here being presented WAC CO Capt. Virginia Engels, by Lt. Col. Kenneth Seymour, Letterman Army Hospital.

### Talent Show Set

There is no type of entertainer who won't be welcome at the tryouts to be held Monday, 11 July, at 1930 hours at the Presidio Service club. Most especially, those in charge hope to obtain the services of a combo, but singers, dancers and comedians, the works, all will find a place in the big soldier talent show which is set to open on 21 August. Under the direction of Sgt. Stan Dreyfuss, the show will be a simulated radio broadcast, and the theme will remain a big secret until opening night.

## Army 'Skysweeper' To be Improved; Computer Changed

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has disclosed that it is improving the Skysweeper, its radar-controlled anti-aircraft gun.

Taking advantage of recent electronics advances, the Army said improvements on the Skysweeper's radar and computer will make the weapon "significantly more effective against hostile aircraft."

The improvements have been introduced in current production. Modification kits are being procured to make the necessary changes in weapons previously manufactured.

### Puzzle Answer

MOP	HASTE	ITA
ERR	ALARY	NET
NEE	RAMIE	VAT
	VIM	PASTE
AFAR	PAL	ESSE
DOR	PEN	METER
	RICES	REMIT
OCCUR	AIT	GOA
BEAT	SNA	FANS
	TESTS	EAT
TOO	TOWER	IST
EAR	ELEMI	OPA
ERS	TERSE	NAG



## Open Mess Board Of Governors Gets 6 New Members

A group of six new members of the board of governors, Presidio Officers' Open mess, was chosen at the annual meeting held Monday.

These include Colonel Charles N. Hunter, Lt. Colonel Jesse M. Johnson, Lt. Colonel Frank W. Garden, Major Elizabeth Hoisington, Captain Douglas Huff, Lt. Eugene Over, and Brig. General G. W. Sliney, Ret., associate member.

Those continuing on the board for the next six months include: Colonel J. E. Geiser, Lt. Colonel C. A. Barnes, chairman of the social committee; Major Richard G. Bohn, Major Charles F. Goslee and Major Henry L. Havens. A semi-annual meeting is held in December.

Mugs were presented the outgoing members by the outgoing chairman, Colonel Louis G. Bumen.

Those retiring included Lt. Colonel William H. Blackmer, chairman of the house committee; Lt. Colonel John D. Bowersock, chairman, plans, projects and budget committee; Major Lane Carlson, chairman, publicity and ladies' liaison; Captain James Mortrude, Lt. James N. Henderson and Brig. General H. F. Henderson, associate member.

Among the reports given by the various committee members was the report of the club's secretary, Major Harry Kahn.

## New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at the Letterman Army hospital during the last week were:

Daughters to:

19 June: A/3C and Mrs. Ronald M. Kienitz, 3276 Fd. Sv. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Fay R. Rogers, Btry. D, 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Strand, 6513 SU, CMD, PSFC.

20 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Joe R. Islas, 660th, 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. P. C. Petteruti, 666 AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.; FP and Mrs. Donald A. Roth, DCA Sch., T.I., SFC; Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Stewart, Stu. Det., Hq. 6th Army, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Zane A. Walker, 6901 SU, Det. 5, OAB, Calif.

21 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Alfred T. Chapple, 6513 SU, Det. 1, Cal. Mil. Dist., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Frank C. Chase, Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Sutton R. Haynes, 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

22 June: Capt. and Mrs. Wilford B. Carlisle, Hq., 6th Army, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Keith L. Fisher, 51st FA Btry., Ft. Ord, Calif.

24 June: RD and Mrs. Glen E. Cardwell, HDU, San Francisco, Calif.

25 June: FT and Mrs. James H. Callaway, PACRES FLT, Hunters Point, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert D. Phelps, B Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Baker, PSFC.

26 June: Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Baker, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bell, 63rd Inf. Regt., 6th Inf. Div., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Major and Mrs. Gaines B. Hawkins, Hq., 6th Army, PSFC.

Sons to:

17 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hutchinson, 551 Engr., Ft. Baker, Calif.

19 June: Cpl. and Mrs. Junior R. Coursey, Co. A, 412 Engr., Ft. Ord, Calif.

20 June: Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Brandel, 6002 SU, TC, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Mueller, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

21 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Robert U. Haynes, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Linton, 6513 SU, CMD, PSFC; and Mrs. Mathias E. Schmutz, 102 MRU, PSFC; QMC and Mrs. Edward O. Schultz, USN Sch. Cmd., TI, SFC.

22 June: Pvt. and Mrs. Johnny L. O'Neil, Btry. C, 6th Inf. T&G Bn., AAA, RTC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Sulev Sepp, Det. 1, 4602 AISS, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 June: Sfc. and Mrs. William M. Baker, Co. B, 6002 SU, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. George A. Custer, 6513 SU, Calif. ROTC Inst., U. of C., Calif.

24 June: HM and Mrs. Frank H. Kelley, MSTs, Ft. Mason, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Mason, USMC, Marine Bks., TI, SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Sanford O. Young, Co. E, 6002 SU, PSFC.

25 June: Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Bering, Hq. Btry., 30th AAA Gp., Fort Barry, PSFC; A/3C and Mrs. Clarence A. Dair, 566 Sup. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. James D. Harvey, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; SA and Mrs. Dean A. Johnson, Sch. Cmd., TI, SFC.

26 June: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jodie G. Stewart, Stu. Det., Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.



## Successful Voyage

READY TO SAIL, the Lehi III hoists her sail at the Fort Baker Service club and prepares to leave the islands for home. "Lower real admiral" A2/C Eddie Hudson, Fort Baker, salutes the Lehi flag, while Miss Shirley Green, junior hostess, and "upper real admiral" Cpl. J. B. Stroud, Harbor Craft detachment, stand by and hope the ship has an anchor. It was all part of the fun at the "Shipwreck dance," held Tuesday night at the Fort Baker Service club. The dance climaxed a month's vacation which club members enjoyed in Hawaii and the South Seas.

## Troop No. 77

## Boy Scout Stage Honor Court; Troop, Post Charters Given

A Court of Honor is always an important event in the realm of Boy Scouting, and Monday night, when Presidio Troop No. 77 held such a program, an enthusiastic audience crowded into the Army Y.M.C.A. building for the festivities.

Highlighting the evening in addition to the awards was the annual presentation of Boy Scout (11-14-year age group).

Troop and Explorer Scout (14-18-year age group) Post charters by Mr. Will Durham, committee in charge of re-registration, Golden Gate district, San Francisco chapter, Boy Scouts of America.

Pfc. Jack Winitzer, the Troop's Scoutmaster, announced plans for the various summer camps and outings to be held during vacation time.

Two young men, Peter Jegers and George Kuznetsov, received the rank of Life Scout, with the awards being presented by Colonel B. M. Kitchen.

Edward Maguire, Donald Shi, Sidney Glover, Francis Patrick and Tom Coddington were advanced to Star Scouts, and their badges were presented by Lt. Colonel J. A. Westbrook.

Award of First Class Scout was given to Michael Kitchen, James Hicks, James Miller and Douglas Campbell, with presentation by Major George E. Dowling.

Approximately 40 merit badges were awarded to several Scouts in such fields as cooking, swimming, first aid, home repair, lifesaving, pioneering, camping, nature, fishing, and citizenship in home and community.

Those who received their badges from Colonel Lucius Thomas were: Michael Wood-rome, James Psaki, Peter Jegers, George Kuznetsov, Henry Thomas, Dan Buttolph, Tom Coddington, William Perkins, Donald Shi, Edward Maguire, James Hicks, Lester Krause, Michael Baum, Francis Glover, Dean Phelan and Sidney Patrick.

Colonel H. E. Fillingner, chairman of the Troop committee, introduced Lt. Colonel Archie Traynor, new installation representative. Lt. Colonel R. C. Psaki, representative of the advancement committee, introduced the various awards and the officials who presented them.

## For Your Pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 1 July—Serabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.  
Saturday, 2 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000.  
Sunday, 3 July—Lawn tournaments, 1400; bingo, 2000.  
Monday, 4 July—Tour to Clear Lake, 0730; guitar and ukelele instructions, 2000.  
Tuesday, 5 July—Camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.  
Wednesday, 6 July—Pinocle tournament, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.  
Thursday, 7 July—Post dance, 2000.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 1 July — "An Evenin' at Home," 2000.  
Saturday, 2 July—Ping pong and pool tournaments, 2030.  
Sunday, 3 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; table tournaments, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2030.  
Monday, 4 July—Softball game, 1400; crafts class and melodrama tryouts, 1900.  
Tuesday, 5 July—Post dance, 2030.  
Wednesday, 6 July—All tournament night, 2030.  
Thursday, 7 July—Square dance, 2030.

**Six Years Old!**  
Six years old come 10 July—that's the Presidio Service club which will observe the occasion with an anniversary party and topnotch floor show scheduled to get under way at 2000. Full details of the anniversary will appear in next week's *Star-Presidian*.

## Ice Follies Ducats

Free tickets to the Ice Follies will be available on a first come first served basis on different occasions during the summer, it was disclosed today by the San Francisco USO committee. They will be for service personnel only and will be distributed through the USO clubs. Personnel are to wear their uniforms to the performance and be at the Post street entrance to Winterland at 1900 hours. Clubs are: YWCA-USO, 966 Market street; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street; YMCA, 166 the Embarcadero, and JWB-USO, 3200 California street.

## Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 4 July — Bar opens, 1200; happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 5 July—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, leave children at Post Nursery without charge.

Thursday, 7 July—Foreign dish night featuring Hungarian goulash and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 8 July—Seafood night, broiled lobster tail, chef's seafood plate or a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 9 July — Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing to Gary Evers band, 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 10 July—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400; tea dance, 1700 to 2000; music by Jack Ross band, reservations necessary. Prime rib dinner at \$2.25.

## FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Wednesday, 6 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330

Bar and Snack Bar	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday	1200	2245

The Pentagon contains the largest private branch telephone exchange in the world.

## Cinema Slate

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 1 July—"The Private War of Major Benson," with Charlton Heston and Julie Adams.

Saturday, 2 July—"The Spy Masters," with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 3 July and Monday, 4 July—"East of Eden," with Julie Harris and James Dean.

Tuesday, 5 July—"Pearl of the South Pacific," with Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan.

Wednesday, 6 July and Thursday, 7 July—"You're Never Too Young," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 3 July—"The Dam Busters," with Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave.

Tuesday, 5 July—"You're Never Too Young," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Thursday, 7 July—"Francis in the Navy," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 1 July—"We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray.

Monday, 4 July—"The Private War of Major Benson," with Charlton Heston and Julie Adams.

Wednesday, 6 July—"The Dam Busters," with Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 3 July—"You're Never Too Young," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 5 July—"Francis in the Navy," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

Thursday, 7 July—"The Dam Busters," with Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 1 July—"Violent Saturday," with Richard Egan and Victor Mature.

Saturday, 2 July—"Case of the Red Monkey," with Richard Conte and Rona Anderson.

Sunday, 3 July and Monday, 4 July—"We're No Angels," with Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray.

Tuesday, 5 July—"The Private War of Major Benson," with Charlton Heston and Julie Adams.

Wednesday, 6 July—"Pearl of the South Pacific," with Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan.

Thursday, 7 July—"A Man Called Peter," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.

## Cinema Previews

"SPY CHASERS." The Bowery Boys are loose again—this time one of them is a scion of a high-place family in the mythical country of Truania, though he runs a country sweet shop. Intrigue builds up when the king's messengers contact him.

"EAST OF EDEN." Film epic of a Steinbeck best seller built around love, emotion and the dependency of people on each other.

"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC." Two sailors of fortune and, of course, a blonde, set out to steal a treasure of pearls from the natives of a forgotten island.

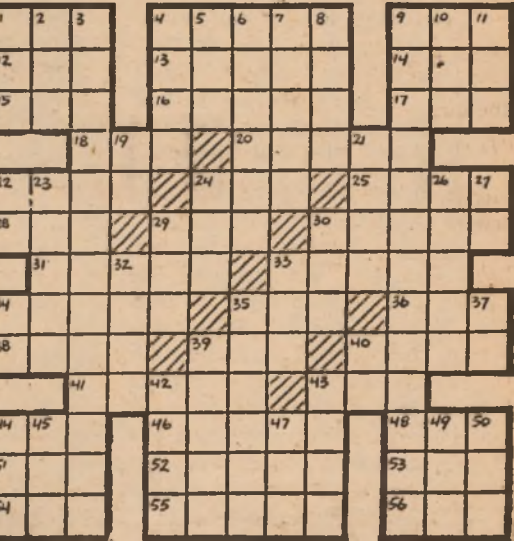
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG." A riot of adventure when one of the Martin-Lewis team is forced to masquerade as an 11-year-old boy.

"FRANCIS IN THE NAVY." Good ol' Francis, the Talking Mule, finds herself declared "Navy surplus," and is placed on the auction block. An Army lieutenant rushes to her rescue and the fun begins!

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- Cleaning device
- Hurry
- Negrito
- Be mistaken
- Pertaining to wings
- Openwork fabric
- Born
- Fiber plant
- Large tub
- Vigor (colloq.)
- Adhesive substance
- Distant
- Crony (colloq.)
- Actual being
- Click beetle
- Writing implement
- Measuring device
- Chops up finely
- Lay back
- Happen
- River island
- Tibetan gazelle
- Whip
- Nahoor sheep
- Cooling devices
- Trials
- Consume
- Also
- Fortified prison
- Native metal
- Liars
- Damage
- Wing
- Chinese skiff
- Test
- Organs of sight
- Probe
- Afternoon party
- Brief
- Scold



Diagrams by United Features, Inc.

### DOWN

- Prefix: not
- Abound
- Paid notice
- Active power
- Footlike part
- Let it stand
- Teutonic deity
- Through
- Encountered
- Shrewd (colloq.)
- Inlet
- River in Siberia
- Reply
- Conjunction
- Pilfered
- Note of scale
- Great Lake
- Golf mound
- Paddle
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Resort
- Children's game



## Brain Trust!



RED RAIDER COACHES for the coming pigskin season confer in a pre-training meeting. (Left to right) George Hatzis will be assistant coach, Lt. Steve Glick is line coach, Larry McInerney is head coach, and Jim Burns will guide the backfield. The soldier grid crew will begin training in early July with the first game scheduled sometime in early September.

## Local Pilots

# Red Raider Pigskin Coaches Are Named for 1955 Season

By Pfc. Dick Stewart  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Larry McInerney, former St. Mary's lineman and coach for Fort Ord, will head the Red Raider coaching staff for 1955, the Presidio Sports Office announced this week. The coaching staff will include Steve Glick, line coach; Jim Burns, backfield coach, and George Hatzis, assistant coach.

Training for the Red Raider gridiron crew will commence on 5 July at the Presidio. The local eleven will work out every afternoon and on Saturday mornings throughout the summer. The first game will be scheduled early in September.

Thirty-five pigskin hopefuls have signed the roster as of this week. Commenting on prospects for the '55 season, Head Coach McInerney said, "Since most of the men now signed up are short on experience, a good training schedule will be the most decisive factor at this time."

McInerney, a corporal assigned to the 9th AAA at Fort Baker, began playing football at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco. He went on to Menlo Park Junior College where he played guard for a year.

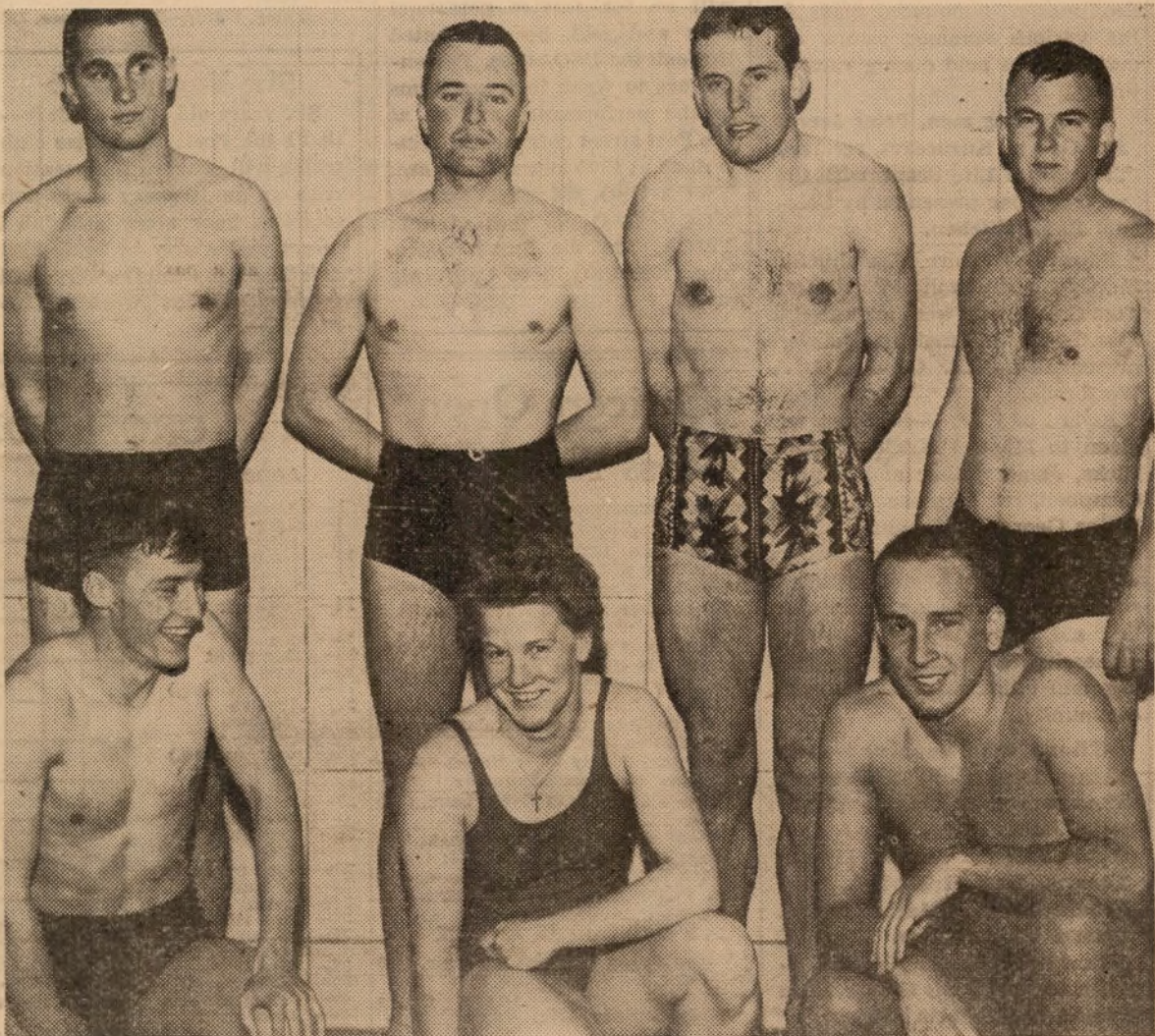
At St. Mary's, McInerney played guard for two years, but was sent to the hospital with an injury in the second year. The following year, his injury kept him from playing, so he coached the freshman line to an undefeated season.

Continuing in the coaching field, McInerney coached the line for his old high school, Polytechnic, in San Francisco. In the Army, he coached the line for the powerful Fort Ord Warriors.

First Lieutenant Steve Glick, assistant budget officer with the Post Comptroller Section, coached the local garrison last season. He played football for Beverly Hills High School in Beverly Hills, California, then played four years for Cal. With the Golden Bears, he lettered in guard and tackle in his last two years and was given the Bob Tessier award in 1951 for the most improved lineman.

Backfield mentor Jim Burns from Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, played two years for Pierce Junior College in Los Angeles, California, and another two years as half-back for Loyola University. He coached Camp Crawford, Japan, to second place in the Northern Conference League.

George Hatzis was line coach for last year's Raider grid contingent. He was a three-year letterman for Balboa High School in San Francisco and played freshman ball for Cal. An injury kept him off the field as a lineman, however. He plans to return to play for Cal after his tour of duty is completed. Pfc. Hatzis is assigned to Headquarters Company, Det. 1, 6002 SU.



THE BIG SPLASH for the Presidio swimming team will be the All-Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur, 13-15 July. Top row (l. to r.) are Jim Stuart, 100- and 200-meter free styler; Ron Golden, 400- and 800-meter free styler, individual medley and butterfly; Arnold Vandenberg, 200-meter breast stroker; Dale Coleman, 100-meter free styler. Kneeling are George Marriatt, 200- and 400-meter free styler; Peggy Harris,

## WAC'S Rally, Nip Alameda WAVES In Even Contest

Surging from behind in the next to last inning, the Presidio WACs overcame an early Alameda lead and went on to win a closely played contest, 5 to 3.

The "Hellkittens" jumped off to an early lead with a three run outburst in the third and seemed on their way to an upset win behind the fireball pitching of Carol Powell. But the local girls were not to be denied as they gathered one run in the fourth, three more in sixth, and added one in the seventh to clinch a hard earned win.

The contest played at the Navy's home diamond featured fine pitching by both pitchers. Ruth Gavigan went the entire route for the local nine, giving up 10 hits, striking out four and walking but one batter. Except for the second inning she shut out her opponents for the remainder of the game.

Carol Powell pitched for the Alameda squad, doing a fine job as she held the local WAC nine to one of their lowest scoring games of the year. She struck out six batters, walked three and gave up 13 hits over the seven inning contest.

Other highlights of Tuesday's softball thriller include the accidental beaming of Dolores Argue by the Naval hurler and Peggy Harris's home run in the fourth for the Presidiennes' initial run of the game.

## WAC Schedule

- July
- 7—PSF vs. Fort Mason.....there
  - 11—PSF vs. Parks AFB.....there
  - \*13—PSF vs. Mather AFB.....there
  - \*15—PSF vs. Alameda Semi-Pros.....there
  - 18—PSF vs. Alameda Navy.....here
  - 20—PSF vs. Hamilton AFB.....here
  - \*21—PSF vs. S. F. Marines.....here
- \*Denote non-league games.  
(Note: All home games will be played at 1700 hours.)

## Local King Pins!

# MRU Keglers Lead Eastern; Hilltoppers Roll Second Place

Topping the Eastern Bowling League standings is the 102nd MRU contingent with 31 points won and 9 lost. The Hilltoppers, team No. 6, are second with 26 won and 14 lost, and the Pick Uppers are in for a narrow third with 25 and 15.

Bryant is high roller for the 102nd MRU with a high game of 202 and an average of 172. Willard leads the Hilltoppers with a 156 average and a 174 high roll. Top kegler for the Pick Uppers is Leonard with a 148 average.

Individual high game for the Eastern goes to Crandall with 238 and Goodnight holds average at 179. Bryant holds first high series for the Eastern League with a 593. Thirty keglers in the Eastern League have rolled games of 200 or over.

Sixth Army Signal leads the Pacific League with 20 won and 4 lost. The 505th MP Battalion holds second and third places in the Pacific with Baker Company second and Headquarters Company third.

Dawson holds high rolling record for the Sixth Army Signal group with a 223. High average goes to Adair at 171. Dickey leads the B Company MPs with a 216 high game and a smashing 184 average. Goodnight is high man for the Headquarters Company men with a high average at 159. Pfeiffer rolled high game at 222.

Individual high game for the Pacific was rolled by Thorne of the Keystone Kops with a 242. Dickey of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, holds high series at 583 and also holds individual high average with his 184.

Latest reports indicate Sixth Army Signal also leading the Presidio League with 17½ won and 6½ lost. The Fort Baker Engineers are second with 15 won and 9 lost, and the Mix-Ups are third with 14½ and 9½.

Weekly high game for Sixth Army Signal in the Presidio set went to Oakley with 187. High average went to Adair with a 173.

### Touch Football!

A new intramural sport looms in sight as the Presidio Sports Office announced that a new touch football league is in the process of being formed. The new league will feature teams of six men, which makes for a wide open brand of ball. Interested companies or sections should contact the Sports Office at 3968, as play is expected to start later this month.

## 1st Half of Little League Slate Closes Tomorrow; Cards Hold Solid Lead

As the major leaguers of the Golden Gate Little League go into the final game of the first half tomorrow, the Cards lead the league with six wins and two losses. The Giants hold second place in the standings with four wins and three losses.

In third place, the Cubs have a record of four wins and four losses for the first half of the schedule. Trailing the major league are the Yanks with one win and six losses.

The major league schedule will go into the second half the latter part of July, with the first game coming up on 16 July, the Yanks against the Cards. The second half terminates on 13 August and playoffs will be on 20 August.

The minor league began late in the season with the first game on Monday, 27 June. Second half of the minor league schedule will commence on 11 July.

## Major League 2nd Half

Day and Date		Visitors vs. Home	
Sat.	16 July	Yanks	Cards
Sat.	16 July	Cubs	Giants
Tues.	19 July	Cards	Cubs
Thurs.	21 July	Giants	Yanks
Sat.	23 July	Giants	Cards
Sat.	23 July	Cubs	Yanks
Tues.	26 July	Cards	Yanks
Thurs.	28 July	Giants	Cubs
Sat.	30 July	Cubs	Cards
Sat.	30 July	Yanks	Giants
Tues.	2 Aug.	Cards	Giants
Thurs.	4 Aug.	Yanks	Cubs
Sat.	6 Aug.	Yanks	Cards
Sat.	6 Aug.	Cubs	Giants
Tues.	9 Aug.	Cards	Cubs
Thurs.	11 Aug.	Giants	Yanks
Sat.	13 Aug.	Giants	Cards
Sat.	13 Aug.	Cubs	Yanks

Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1300.

Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1500.

## MINOR LEAGUE

Date		Visitors vs. Home	
Today	1 July	Stars	Oaks
Tues.	5 July	Seals	Oaks
Wed.	6 July	Padres	Stars
Thurs.	7 July	Stars	Seals
Fri.	8 July	Oaks	Padres
Sat.	9 July	Seals	Padres
Sat.	9 July	Oaks	Stars

(Unless otherwise announced, all Saturday games will be played at 1300 and 1430 hours and all evening games will be played at 1800 hours.)



3 Musketeers!

Letterman Fencers In Sports 'First' At US National Tourney

A three-man team from Letterman Army Hospital sliced into the annals of sports history recently in the Amateur Fencing League of America's annual U.S. National competition. The LAH group was the first Army fencing team from Sixth Army ever to enter a national competition.

The three-man team, consisting of Col. Laurance Brownlee, Sgt. Herb Rhodes and Cpl. Jose Tafoya, left here the first week in June to compete in the U.S. National Fencing Championships, held this year in New York.

The Letterman trio, Pacific Coast champions, did well in team events as they took fifth place in the Sabre event, eighth in the Epee and eighth in the three-weapon contest. This is quite an accomplishment for a new team as there were approximately 230 contestants entered in this year's world series of fencing. Out of this number only 12 men entered in three-weapon competition and of these 12 three were from Letterman.

Since next year is Olympic year the local bladesmen are looking forward to a year of strong competition prior to the next National where they hope to gain a spot on the Olympic squad.

The fencing Medics were selected as judges in all of the final matches which is a distinct honor since the final decision as to winning or losing a bout rests with the judges and director.

Other armed services were well represented with Navy sending a strong team from Annapolis, headed by Capt. L. Doughty and for the Navy as a whole by Sewall Shurtz, the National Epee Champion for 1955.

Camp Lejeune, N. C., recently held its second annual spring football clinic. Indiana University's head coach, Bernie Crimmins, and two of his assistants were the tutors.

Linksmen Tee-Off Here On Tuesday In Post Tourney

More than 35 local linksmen are now signed up to tee-off in the annual Presidio Golf Tournament at the Presidio Course next Tuesday, 5 July. Golfers may enter the competition as late as 0800 hours Tuesday morning, when a meeting of contestants is scheduled in the Post sports office, building 122.

Among the golfers now signed up for the tourney are Lt. Col. Thomas Ward, last year's Sixth Army senior division champion, and Capt. Rollin Kapp and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue from the Presidio golf team. George Van Ausdall, local low carder, also appears on the roster.

The Presidio Tournament will be a medal play competition and is set up for 72 holes. The first 18 holes will be the qualifying round. Qualification scores will be announced later by the Post sports office.

The top seven linksmen in the Presidio contest will represent the home garrison in the Sixth Army Golf Tournament, 18-22 July. The Command event will be a match-play tournament on the new Fort Ord Course.

Official rules of the United States Golf Association will govern both the Presidio and Sixth Army Tournaments. The Post tourney will also be run under the Presidio Golf Club summer rules.



SIX STRAIGHT league wins have vaulted these Presidio diamond experts into the top spot in the Bay Area Armed Forces League. They are as follows: 1st row, (l to r) Dick Shannon, Bill Aires, Rex Willis, Ed Colarossi, Roger Collins, Fred Yndestad, Geo. Jackson,

Jim Bryant. 2d row, Coach Hal Fischer, Lloyd Weiss, Bob Poole, Roger Schelstad, Don Duke, Jim Mitchell, Bob Neitzling, Mario Fracchia, Yukio Miyahara, Gene Hendrixson, and Bob Rosen. Not pictured are Mike Rubcic, and Mario Masia.

Still Lead Loop

Collins Wiffs 21 In 19-5 Rout; Cringoli's Homer Leads Way

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Writer

Presidio chucker Roger Collins curve-balled his way to 21 strikeouts as the hapless Two Rock Ranch nine fell 19-5. The young right hander did his pre-service twirling in a New York State league.

The rout was scored over the once-potent Two Rock Ranch nine and featured heavy hitting by the Red Raiders in winning their sixth straight league game of the current season.

Collins over the nine-inning contest gave up five runs on five hits and five walks while his mates were pounding Riley and then Hitzlmen for 13 hits plus numerous errors in winning one of their most decisive victories.

The locals started with a bang as leadoff man Jackson singled, Shannon was safe on an error, center-fielder Duke singled, followed by Miyahara's long fly ball that was finally caught for the first out. By then three runs were across the plate and before the first inning was over two more had come in making it 5 to 0. The Red Raiders went on to add three tallies in the second, six in the sixth and closed out the game with a five-run burst in the eighth.

Tom Cringoli, who played on this year's championship ninth AAA softball team, started his second game at shortstop and hit the game's only circuit clout in the sixth with a pair of mates aboard.

Last Saturday the Raider squad journeyed to Treasure Island to whip a strong Navy nine 11-2. Poole pitched a cool six-hitter while the locals were gathering up 14 hits and the win off Navy hurler Shaver.

The next league game for the top running Raiders is when Hamilton AFB comes here Wednesday for what should be a thriller. The last contest between these rival nines ended with a narrow 4 to 3 win for the Raiders, so next week's clash should be a closely played affair.

Red Raider Schedule JULY

Date	Team	Place
5	San Francisco Police	here
6	Hamilton AFB	here
8	Fairfield	there
13	Beale AFB	there
14	Beale AFB	there
19	Parks AFB	there
24	Stockton Braves	here
30	Beale AFB	here
31	Beale AFB	here

\*Denotes League games.  
(Home games will be played at 1300 hours on week-ends and at 1600 hours on week-days at the Fort Scott Field.)

Godwin Ordway, football and baseball star, won West Point's top award for excellence in athletics.

22 Tennis Champs Start Tournament Here Next Week

Twenty-two top tennis players from four installations in Sixth Army's central division swing into competition next week as the central division tournament begins here on 5 July. Winners in the central division contest will go into the Sixth Army Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington, later in July.

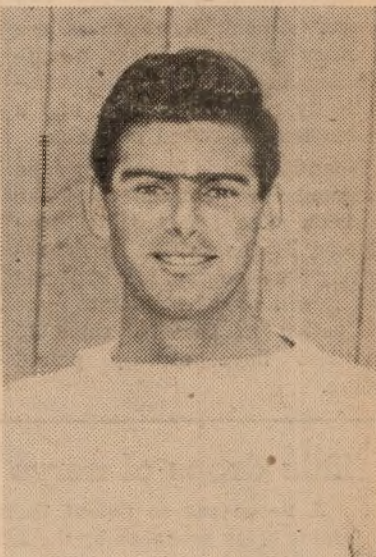
Representing Presidio in the open division will be Lt. Col. Gerry Sage, M/Sgt. Anas Velarde, Cpl. Chris Blom, Pvt. Mat Schmutz, M/Sgt. Pasol, and Lt. Genner.

Lieutenant Colonel Victor Fox and Capt. John Fleming will compete for the local garrison in the senior division. In the women's division Maj. Elizabeth Hoisington and Sgt. Elsie Davis will play for Presidio.

Toughest competition for the Presidians will come from the Fort Ord contingent. Top man for the Warrior crew is Pfc. Wallace Vickery, Sixth Army singles champion and doubles runner-up in 1954.

Another Warrior who promises to be hard to beat is Lt. Conway Catton, former Northern California title holder who was ranked 21st in the U.S. for 1951. His teammate, Lt. Jim Cornish, was National Hardcourt doubles champion and Northern District champ.

Past Champ



SIXTH ARMY singles champ and doubles runner-up for 1954, Pfc. Wallace Vickery, is the strongest contender for the 1955 crown in the Central Division Tennis Tournament. The competition will be hosted by Presidio next week. Vickery, who represents Fort Ord, will have two western net champions as team mates in the tourney.

The pro Minneapolis Lakers have signed basketball star Bob Williams of Sheppard AFB, Texas.

At Sword's Point!



EN GUARDE! Sgt. Herb Rhodes, Col. Laurance Brownlee, and Cpl. Jose Tafoya (l to r.) fenced Letterman Army Hospital into the U. S. National blade finals for the Amateur Fencing League of America. The LAH team was the first from Sixth Army ever to fence in the Nationals. They won a fifth place in the sabre event, eighth in epee, and eighth in the three-weapon try. America's top swordsmen participated in the tournament.



Perfection Needed!

Presidio's Safety Statistics Improving  
As Accident Frequency Slows Down

Although accidents are rarely planned, safety measures and the avoidance of accidents frequently produce the best results when safety planning and safety consciousness have been religiously applied.

A survey of last month's accident frequency rate at the Presidio shows that drivers of Army vehicles and locally attached personnel are doing just a little more safety planning than was done in previous months and are thus helping to reduce the incidence of accidents chargeable to the Presidio.

In all, 10 motor vehicle accidents were registered last month. A listing of the causes and contributing factors indicates that added safety consciousness and planning might have reduced the accident frequency rate to zero.

Four of these mishaps were caused by assuming the right of way while one accident in each case was caused by wrong lane or position, following too closely, failure to signal, improper turn, improper parking and an animal jumping into the roadway.

Government property damages resulting from the ten mishaps amounted to \$1,416.09 with non-government damages running to a total of \$1,262.00.

Twelve other type accidents also occurred during the last month. Two resulted in fatality to two military personnel, three military and four civilian personnel were disabled, one fire broke out, and three other cases involved property damages.

Over-all property damage produced by these accidents meant a loss of \$1,028 to the Army and \$240 to non-Army sources.

As the figures for vehicle and other type accidents reveal, accidents are as costly as they are needless. There is little consolation in the fact that a continued decrease in the accident rate will give the Presidio a favorable showing for the year when loss of life and wasteful property damage continue.

British Sub-machine Gun  
Soon Becomes Standard  
NATO Troop Equipment

The British Sterling sub-machine gun may soon become standard equipment for NATO forces. Weighing six pounds and firing 575 rounds of 9 mm. ammunition a minute, the Sterling has been battle tested in Korea, Malaya, and Kenya. Among its features are accuracy up to 200 yards, a self-cleaning breech block that automatically removes fouling, and a double-feed 34-round magazine.

When its butt is folded away the gun can be fired with one hand like a pistol. The Sterling has been adopted by the British Army, replacing the Sten gun. It is expected that it will soon be put into mass production in Canada, since 15 countries have already placed orders.

Airborne Fraternity  
Establish New Award  
Honoring Ernie Pyle

Fayetteville, N. C. (AFPS) — "Ernie" awards, honoring the famed WWII correspondent, Ernie Pyle, have been established by the Airborne Assn., national paratrooper fraternity, for outstanding accomplishments in journalism and related fields.

The first 10 winners will be named at the association's convention in Washington, D. C., July 4. Each winner will receive an 18-inch bronze statuette of Ernie Pyle.

The 10 "Ernie" awards will be given for outstanding contribution toward national security by: (1) news reporting, (2) a newspaper columnist, (3) an editorial, (4) an article in a periodical, (5) a radio broadcast, (6) a television broadcast, (7) an author of a book, (8) a cartoon, (9) a still photograph and (10) a motion picture.

Colonel's Luck!

Neophyte Prospector Strikes  
Million Dollar 'Hot Rock' Lode

A uranium hunt which cost \$3,000 may pay off in millions for Col. Benjamin E. Thurston, USA (Ret.), formerly assistant training inspector of the 5th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

The colonel, a partner and a small prospecting crew carried on a 10-day search for the precious metal in the southeastern corner of New Mexico. It's a rugged and arid region where drinking water is hard to come by and sand storms are a daily hazard. The party traveled in jeeps.

Studying geologists' maps and "hot location" tips from the Atomic Energy Commission, Col. Thurston and his co-workers staked out some 500 claims on government-owned land which has been opened to prospecting. They struck pay dirt using scintillometers, instruments more sensitive to radioactivity than the Geiger counter.

So promising are their claims, the colonel and his partner have received numerous offers from mining companies—one reportedly for more than 2 million dollars. But they say they're waiting for still higher bids.

Col. Thurston has no mining or engineering background. He had never tried prospecting before except for holiday or weekend trips into the desert.

But, he admits, not every prospector is as fortunate. In fact, the odds against discovering a uranium deposit are believed to be 10,000 to 1.

To Shine or . . . ?



RIGHT FORMULA? Pfc. Robert Nation of Company A, 505th MP Battalion, ponders this question as he prepares to spit-shine his combat boots. Seems the Army has recently become a little more than concerned with color changes made in boots and shoes by its spit 'n shine soldiers. Regulations require the color of boots to russet and low quarters, tan. Dies and polishes used on the foot-gear should be as near possible to the original colors of the leather when it was first issued.

The Nation's Strength!

Troop Information Conference Slates  
Survey of American Documents, People

"America's Greatest Asset—Its People," is slated as the featured topic at Presidio and sub-post troop information conferences next week, it was announced by the Post T.I.&E. office this week.

The conference will open with a brief survey of three documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, which have safeguarded popular control of the government.

The proposition that governments exist to serve the people was emphatically stated in the revolutionary Declaration of Independence which spurred the colonials to oppose British rule.

The actual formula for the American Government was established in the Constitution which prescribed control by the people through representation. The Constitution also significantly established a system of checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judiciary branches to further secure the representative system.

Guarantees of freedom to all citizens were incorporated as the first ten amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights.

It will be pointed out that from the revolutionary days to the present period the basic factor which has made America great is the willingness of its people of diverse racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds to guard and protect these freedom-giving documents.

The making of America is of many nationalities of people molded together into one nation, under one flag, with one thought in mind: to make and keep our land free from the slavery of dictatorship.

Also stressed will be the idea that the danger of dividing the nation springs primarily from prejudice. With the use of common sense understanding, America will continue to break down and destroy this threat to the security of freedom and equal opportunity to all.

Membership Optional  
In Open Off., NCO  
Messes, DOD Rules

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has issued a directive that membership in officers' and non-commissioned officers' open messes is voluntary.

According to the directive eligible personnel should continue to be encouraged to join such messes.

But it adds, that "under no circumstances will membership be placed on a mandatory basis."

DOD officials explained that the directive does not conflict with existing practices of the services, but makes explicit the principle of voluntary membership in open messes.

Note Anniversary

In observance of the 60 years which the Army and Air Force Exchange service has been serving the Armed Forces, the Presidio Main exchange will be featuring bargains all through the month of July. Actual anniversary date is 25 July. Beginning 1 July at the Post Exchange, special purchase men's sport shirts will be on sale for \$1.60 and \$2.60, and name brand women's slips for \$2.60.

U. of Mich. Law School  
Slates Special Plans  
For Spring Admissions

The University of Michigan Law School has announced plans which will accommodate a substantial number of persons being discharged from military service too late to enter school in the fall semester. The school will admit a class of beginning students in the spring semester of 1956.

Persons seeking admission in this term should submit application to the Admissions Officer, University of Michigan Law School, Hutchins Hall, Ann Arbor, Michigan, not later than 1 Jan., 1956.

Applicants are required to submit a satisfactory score on the law school admission test which will be administered in August and November, 1955. This test is given by Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at numerous centers around the country.

New Bill Would Force  
Army, AF Payments  
On Auto Shipment

Legislation to require Army and Air Force personnel to pay the cost of shipping their automobiles to and from overseas commands on MSTs ships, has been introduced in the House by Rep. Bruce R. Alger (R-Tex.). The bill makes no mention of Navy personnel.

Mr. Alger also introduced another measure which would provide for a survey of all commissaries and post exchanges by the U.S. Comptroller General.

The latter official would be required to determine "whether the intent of Congress" is being carried out with respect to operating cost, benefits derived by military personnel, and the income that would be derived from such stores if they were operated by private enterprise.



New Volume of  
Latest Army History  
Features QM in WWII

Washington (AFPS) — "The Quartermaster Corps: Organization, Supply and Services," the second of four volumes telling the story of the QMC in WWII, has just been published by the Army.

The book relates the corps' wartime duties in connection with the health, comfort and well-being of American troops, as well as its role in supplying food, clothing and equipment.

The new history was published on the 180th birthday of the corps—June 16.

The volume can be purchased for \$4.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

'little' drops of nerve gas . . .

A nerve gas so potent that even a tiny "droplet" can be fatal is being produced by the Army Chemical Corps at its Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

An Army announcement said the new gas, known as "G" gas, is being stored at various Army chemical warfare installations in the U.S.

Disclosure of the deadliness of "G" gas was made in a Chemical Corps booklet issued to tell how to give first aid to laboratory workers who might be exposed to it. The booklet was published by the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md.

There are several types of nerve gasses, many of them known for years. They are virtually colorless and odorless and can take the form of either liquid or vapor.

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# The Star-Presidian

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Vol. 4, No. 6

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 8 July, 1955

## Star Conference



**NEW ARMY COMMANDER** Lieutenant General Robert N. Young (right) chats informally with Deputy Commanding General Major General William F. Dean, following official welcoming ceremonies on the Presidio, last Friday. During the staff conference that followed, General Young expressed personal admiration for General Dean, his leadership and accomplishments and reemphasized General Dean's continuing responsibility as second-in-command.

## Bon Voyage!

## Fort Mason Launches Final Stages Of Army's 'Operation Gyroscope'

"Operation Gyroscope" became a reality at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation this week for 366 Army dependents as they embarked on the USS General A. E. Anderson for Japan.

Today the Port of Embarkation will place 365 women and children aboard the USS General J. C. Breckinridge to complete the Pacific Coast's first movement of its kind in the post-war period.

They are the families of members of the 508th Regimental Combat Team (Airborne) of Fort Campbell, Ky., which is being moved en masse under the Gyroscope unit rotation plan to replace the 187th RCT (Airborne) which is returning for permanent station at Fort Bragg, N. C. A similar movement involving transfer of the 10th and 1st Divisions between Fort Riley, Kansas, and Germany is under way on the Atlantic Coast.

On hand to see their families off on the Anderson and the Breckinridge were their husbands and fathers. After assisting the women and children through processing and embarkation, the military personnel head for Travis Air Force Base to meet the Tactical Air Command planes which are carrying 3800 military personnel of the unit to the new station.

They will be on hand to greet the families and help them get settled in their new homes when the transports arrive at the port of Moji, on the west coast of Japan. At Moji the families of the 187th will board the same transports to return through San Francisco en route to Fort Bragg in early August.

The embarkations this week climax a long period of planning and liaison between the Port of Embarkation and the 508th to assure a swift and smooth movement.

## No Hits, Runs Or—

The highways' grim reaper was completely shut-out by Presidio and sub-post military personnel over the long July 4th week-end as the extensive local safety publicity program bore the rare fruit of an accident-free record on the nation's roads and turnpikes. The post safety office announced this week that not a single accident, injury or fatality involving local military personnel was reported by highway officials.

## New Law Helps Vets Get Loans To Buy Farms

Washington (AFPS) — A new law makes it easier for WWII and Korean veterans to get GI Bill loans to buy or improve farms on which they intend to live.

The new law increases the Veterans Administration guaranty of GI farm loans made by banks and other private lenders to 60 per cent of the amount. The maximum guaranty is \$7,500.

Three types of loans are covered by this change:

1. Purchase of a farm on which the veteran will live. The guaranty covers not only the farm and farm house but all other buildings on the property.
2. Construction of a farm house to be occupied by the veteran.
3. Repair or improvement of the veteran's farm home, if they contribute to lasting utility or livability of the dwelling.

VA guaranty of unimproved farms remains at 50 per cent of the loan to maximum of \$4,000.

The VA reminded that the law only sets the maximum guarantees. The amount of the loan the veteran is able to obtain depends on the lender.

## Branch Transfers!

A recent Department of the Army circular announced that Branch and Grade vacancies now exist in the Artillery and Signal corps. Qualified officers are encouraged to apply for transfer. Further information is available at Officers Branch, Post Headquarters, Room 215, Bldg. 220.

## New Army Secretary



Wilber M. Brucker, General Counsel of the Defense Department, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens when the latter's resignation becomes effective July 31. Mr. Brucker is a one-time governor of Michigan.

## Civilian Pay Raise!

The 7½ per cent pay increase for civilian personnel signed into law last week by the President will be expedited on the post and Sixth Army levels as soon as Department of the Army completes new pay charts. Current plans call for payment of the 7.5 raise from 1 March to the date the lump sum checks are issued. The increase will be reflected thereafter in the bi-weekly pay checks. The Star Presidian will announce the date the pay raise is to be expedited as soon as Department of the Army releases the information.

## Connecticut to Pay K-Vet Bonus Soon; 90,000 Are Eligible

Hartford, Conn. (AFPS)—Connecticut's Korea veterans bonus will be paid in the near future, according to State Treasurer John Ottaviano.

He said that applications from veterans eligible for the bonus—which will range from \$10 to \$300, depending on the length of service—will be accepted after 1 July.

About 90,000 Connecticut servicemen and women are believed eligible to receive the bonus payments. To be eligible, a serviceman must have served for at least 90 days between 27 June, 1950 and 27 Oct., 1953, and have been honorably discharged.

## Medicare!

## New Doctor Limitations May Force Army Cut In Dependents' Service

Washington (AFPS)—Medical care for dependents and retired service personnel soon may be reduced as a result of new limitations on the number of doctors available to the Army.

The Army has disclosed that recent cuts in its strength have reduced the number of doctors available for patient care.

A Defense Department ceiling limits the Army to three Medical Corps officers for each 1,000 troops. As a result, the fewer troops the Army is authorized, the fewer doctors it can have.

According to Army officials, every possible reduction has been made in the use of medical officers for duties not directly related to patient care. Further economies, they add, would jeopardize the basic mission of the Army Medical Service.

But despite changes in strength, certain needs for doctors, such as in administration, training, and research, remain fairly constant.

Since the Army's strength is scheduled for further reduction during the coming fiscal year, the shortage of doctors available for patient care is expected to be accentuated.

The Army said that it must provide first for active duty personnel as patients. Dependents and retired personnel are eligible for Army medical care only on a "facilities available" basis.

The Army has called upon all active duty personnel to cooperate and eliminate unnecessary demands for medical care. Local commands have been directed to follow up abuses.

The following steps are being taken so that the maximum possible service can be provided for eligible people:

- 1—Qualified civilian doctors will be hired to the greatest extent possible.
- 2—Mutual support will be maintained with neighboring Navy and Air Force medical facilities.
- 3—Preventive medicine programs, including Army health nursing activities, will be given maximum support.
- 4—Coverage by medical officers will be expanded where feasible by the use of helicopter and other aerial transportation.
- 5—Special precautions will be taken to make sure that only eligible individuals receive medical care.

## Post Siren Test Today As Warning System Is Revised

Sirens at the Presidio will be humming at 12 noon today as the alert signals undergo a series of tests.

Post headquarters also announced today that its air raid warning system is being revised to conform to the Civil Defense Action Signals which are being utilized by San Francisco and adjacent communities.

The revised air raid warning signals are:

**ALERT SIGNAL** (attack likely)—A steady blast of the sirens for 3 minutes' duration. This warning will be sounded upon receipt of the **FLASH YELLOW** air defense warning signal.

**TAKE COVER SIGNAL** (attack imminent)—A fluctuating or wailing of sirens for 3 minutes' duration. This warning will be sounded upon receipt of the **FLASH RED** air defense warning signal.

## New LAH CG



Gen. Paul I. Robinson

## General Robinson Assumes Letterman Hospital Command

Brigadier General Paul I. Robinson, MC, has assumed command of Letterman Army Hospital.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, who has departed for his new assignment as chief of Professional Services Division in the Office of the Surgeon General.

Before coming to LAH, General Robinson was commanding general of Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma since March this year.

Prior to his Madigan command, General Robinson was Eighth Army Surgeon in Korea where he was awarded that nation's highest decoration, the Order of Military Merit Taiguk. In Korea he played a leading role in planning the Eighth Army Memorial Chest Hospital which is now being built in Seoul.

General Robinson was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps Reserve in 1928, and received his Regular Army bars in 1929.

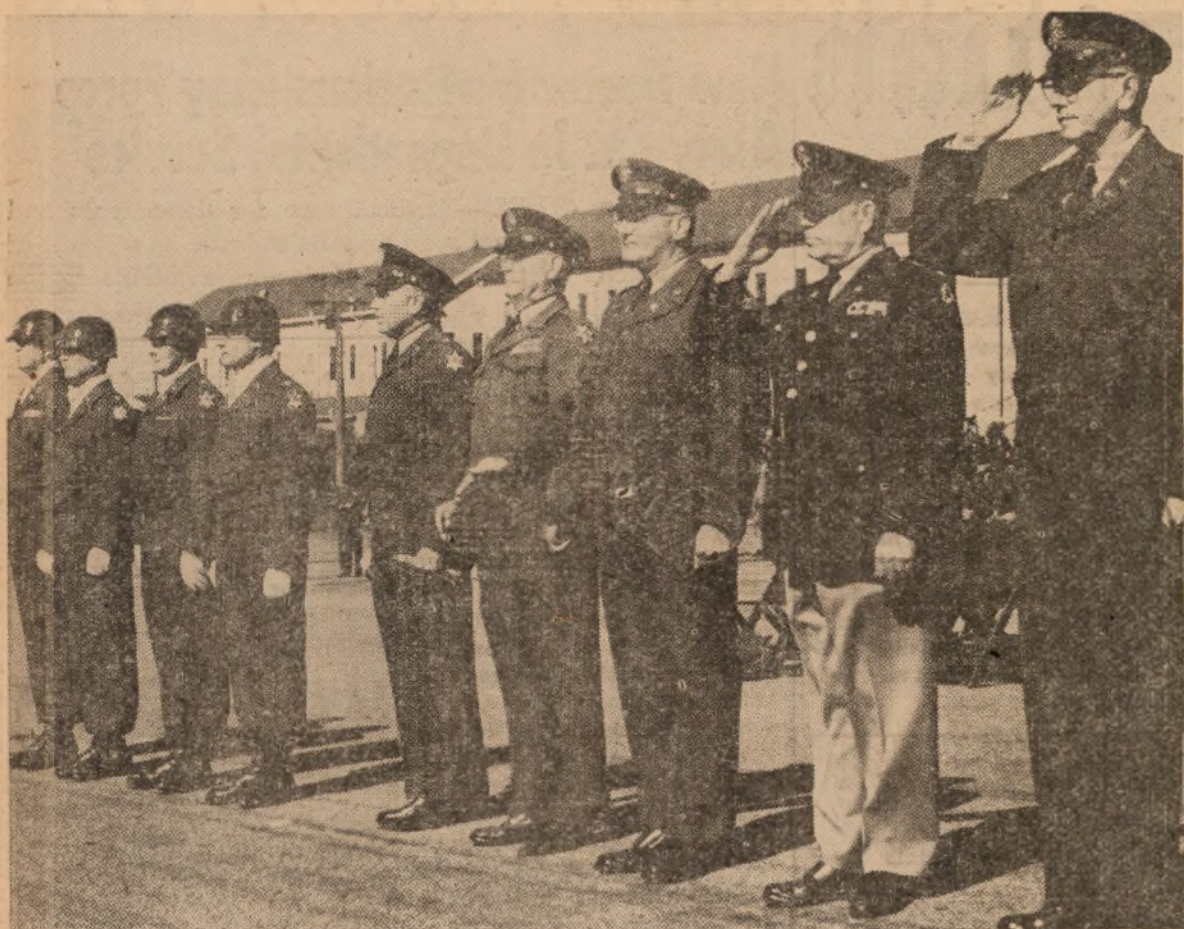
During WWII, he served in various staff assignments in the Surgeon General's office until October, 1944 when he served in the European Theater as head of a commission established to study redeployment of medical personnel and equipment in that theater.

In January, 1945, he became deputy chief surgeon of the Armed Forces in the Pacific and senior medical member of the Pacific Welfare Board in January, 1945.

He became chief of the Curriculum Development section of the Armed Forces College in January, 1946. Later in 1946 he commanded the St. Louis Medical Depot and became chief of the Personnel Division, SGO, August, 1947.

Besides the highest Korean decoration, General Robinson wears the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster and the Philippine Military Medal of Merit.





LAST DAY in the Regular Army was marked by four local officers who were retired during traditional parade ceremonies recently. Colonel Julian A. Walker, troop commander and his staff (group at far left) and Brig General Claude F. Burbach, chief CMD (fifth from right), and the retiring officers stand in review.

## Well Done!

# Honor Four Presidio Officers In Retirement Ceremonies

Four officers were honored upon their retirement from the Army by retreat ceremonies last Friday. They were: Colonel Floyd M. Hayes, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel William Troy, Sixth Army; Lieutenant Colonel Loral I. Mosier, Fort Mason, and Captain Richard F. Howard, Presidio.

Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of California Military District, was the reviewing officer for the retreat parade in which two battalions of Presidio troops participated. Conducting the parade were officers of the 6211th Army Reserve Service Unit of the Monterey Peninsula area, who were completing a two weeks' summer training tour.

Colonel Hayes retires after 32 years of military service which includes a tour during World War I as a Yeoman 1st Class in the U. S. Navy. Prior to World War II he was Superintendent of Schools in Oklahoma and holds BS and MS degrees from the University of Oklahoma in Supervision and Administration. He was recalled to active duty as a captain in the Army Quartermaster Corps in 1941. His most recent assignment has been as Assistant Comptroller for the Presidio of San Francisco. Colonel and Mrs. Hayes will reside at 11732 Robert Lane, Garden Grove, Calif.

Colonel Troy retires with over 27 years of active duty. A Quartermaster officer, he was detailed for duty with the Air Force between 1941 and 1949. He has been on the staff of the Sixth Army G4 Logistics Section since August of last year, when he returned to the United States from a year of duty with Task Force 7 in the Marshall Islands. Colonel and Mrs. Troy, with their son, Robert W., age nine, plan to settle in the vicinity of Portland, Oregon.

Colonel Mosier is leaving the service on a disability retirement after 20 years of active military duty. A veteran of both World Wars, he began his career as an Infantry private and was later commissioned in the Transportation Corps. Until recently he was assigned in the Cargo Traffic Section of San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Fort Mason. Colonel and Mrs. Mosier plan to live in El Verano (Sonoma County), Calif.

A Signal Corps officer and a native of Stowmarket, England, Captain Howard has served 29 years in the U. S. Army. During World War II he served in England and France. His final assignment has been as Assistant Communications Branch Officer for the Presidio Post Signal Office. He lives with Mrs. Howard and their daughter, Marian B., age eight years, at 736 Beachwood Drive, Daly City.

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, contains three times the office space of the Empire State Building.

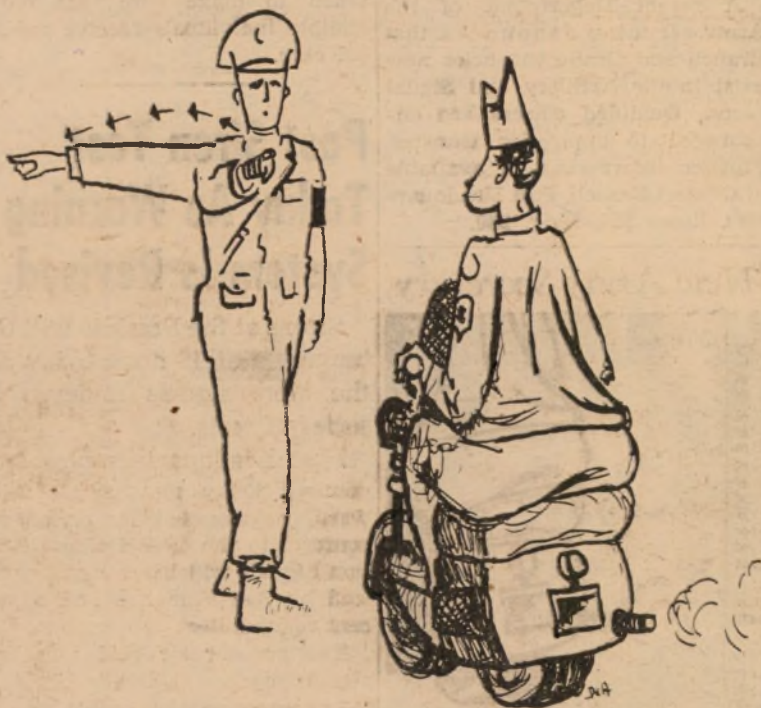
## Army Re-enlistment Totals Top Other Service Quotas

Washington (AFPS)—The Army during May topped other services in the re-enlistment drive with 8,701 re-enlistments, according to recent figures released by the Defense Department. The Air Force re-enlisted 6,055, Navy 3,013, and Marines 710 during the month.

Total strength of the Armed Forces on May 31 stood at 2,967,736 based on preliminary reports. This was a decrease of 68,444 in a month.

There were an estimated 32,133 new recruits for all branches of the Armed Forces during May. Some 9,368 of these were Selective Service inductees for the Army. Among voluntary enlistees, the AF led with 9,190.

The strength figures represent full-time military personnel, both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty, and include cadets and midshipmen at the service academies.



## makes no difference . . .

Even if you were riding giraffe-back or on a magic carpet, the MP stationed at Presidio intersection would give you the same clear-cut hand and arm signals. Drivers come and drivers go—sometimes in the zaniest of contraptions, but the MP always sticks to the same precise signals. Above, he's directing the man on the motor scooter approaching from the right to make a left turn. When you make your turns as stable as the signals the MP gives you, you also help make the Presidio a safer and more convenient place for driving.

## Tribute to Dead!

# Honor Guard's Burial Detail At Some 50 Military Rites Weekly

By Gloria Hetherington  
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

For the most part, what you don't know well rarely stirs you to emotion.

Yet a trip any day—morning or afternoon—to Golden Gate National cemetery at San Bruno will leave you with an unmistakable mixture of emotions.

I went, one grey day recently, a stranger to all that I was to see, and observed the simple, dignified rites with which members of the military and their dependents are laid to rest.

This is one of the tasks for the men of Company A, the Honor Guard, which is commanded by Captain Eugene J. Gasior.

Each day, Monday through Friday, 13 men of the Honor Guard don gleaming boots, white belts, scarves and helmet liners, and do their part in committing to earth others who, like themselves, once saluted the flag which is now held above them.

A rigid inspection of their appearance and quick briefing right down to a three-volley test firing of their M-1 rifles precedes the 40-minute bus trip to the acres of the dead.

A bugler from the Sixth Army band joins them and the complement is complete with six pallbearers, six riflemen and one NCO to give the firing commands.

What kind of men are elected to this daily rendezvous?

All kinds.

College men, youths just out of high school, overseas veterans and men new to Army life, married and single, they all fit into the niches.

Most of them are young—tall, slim and straight as rulers.

They are trained that way.

Every day and all day they are trained that way.

Burial detail is but one of the numerous functions which Captain Gasior and his men, by virtue of this rigid training and performance, are called upon to assume.

And they do it all well—very well.

On the bus that day the talk ranged from motorcycles to the most desirable size for a living room. And each man ventured his opinion.

But once off the bus, the mood became completely military. A Chaplain joins the group (Catholic burials are held in the morning;

Protestant in the afternoon) and with a polished precision that bespeaks hours of patient training, the men move from gravesite to gravesite performing their duties.

As each funeral procession approaches its flower-bedecked gravesite, the six pallbearers bear the casket to the ramp and over it support a large American flag. The firing squad and bugler are already at their prescribed places, the riflemen to the right and the bugler to the left.

Softly and slowly the Chaplain speaks a last benediction and then salutes as three volleys from the M-1's split the air and "Taps" is played.

Otherwise there is no sound.

Over, off to one side, an aged caretaker stands with his hat across his heart.

I looked at the faces of the survivors.

Only the children seemed confused—the strange trip to the cemetery, the hushed tones demanded of them—the tears. Too new yet to the mystery of life to grasp the even greater mystery of death.

The adults, stricken with grief, held close for a few brief moments of prayer and salutation, what these men had done for them—never to forget it.

In their place, neither would you.

There were 12 funerals that day, each just like the other, yet each touchingly different.

Tomorrow more. And the next day, too.

Since December, 1952, this has been an Honor Guard function. The average is eight to 10 funerals daily but some days the schedule is so full that the men of the Honor Guard retreat only to the gates for a quick lunch before resuming their duties. They also serve at funerals held on the Presidio at Cenotaph and in outlying cities as far away as Merced.

Any present member or former member of the Armed Forces, if honorably discharged, may be buried in any National cemetery where space is available. Their spouse may be buried in the same grave or adjoining site if available. Minor children may be interred only in the same grave in which either parent has been or will be buried. In certain instances, unmarried adult children are also eligible for interment in a National cemetery.

Interment space in the cemetery and opening and closing of the grave are provided without expense to the next of kin. The Army also provides proper care and maintenance of the graves. Each gravesite is permanently marked with a regulation government headstone or marker of the type authorized for use in the National or Post cemetery.

At Golden Gate cemetery, a temporary wooden marker is erected immediately, and the permanent white marble headstone placed in approximately four months.

Floral arrangements left by the funeral party are placed upon the grave. Fresh cut flowers may be placed at any time and become the care of the groundskeepers.

## The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation!

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

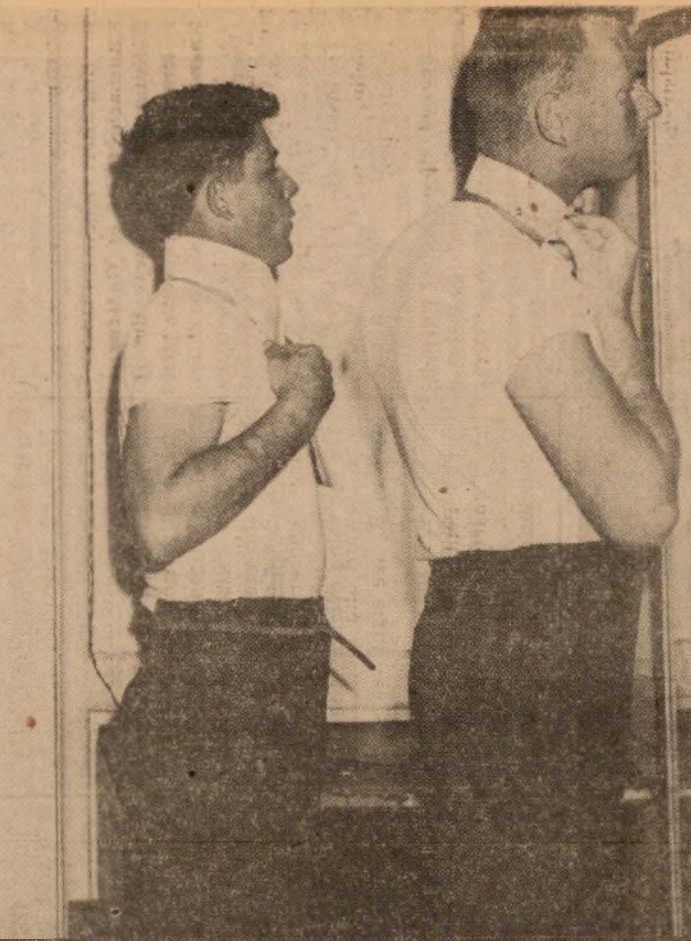
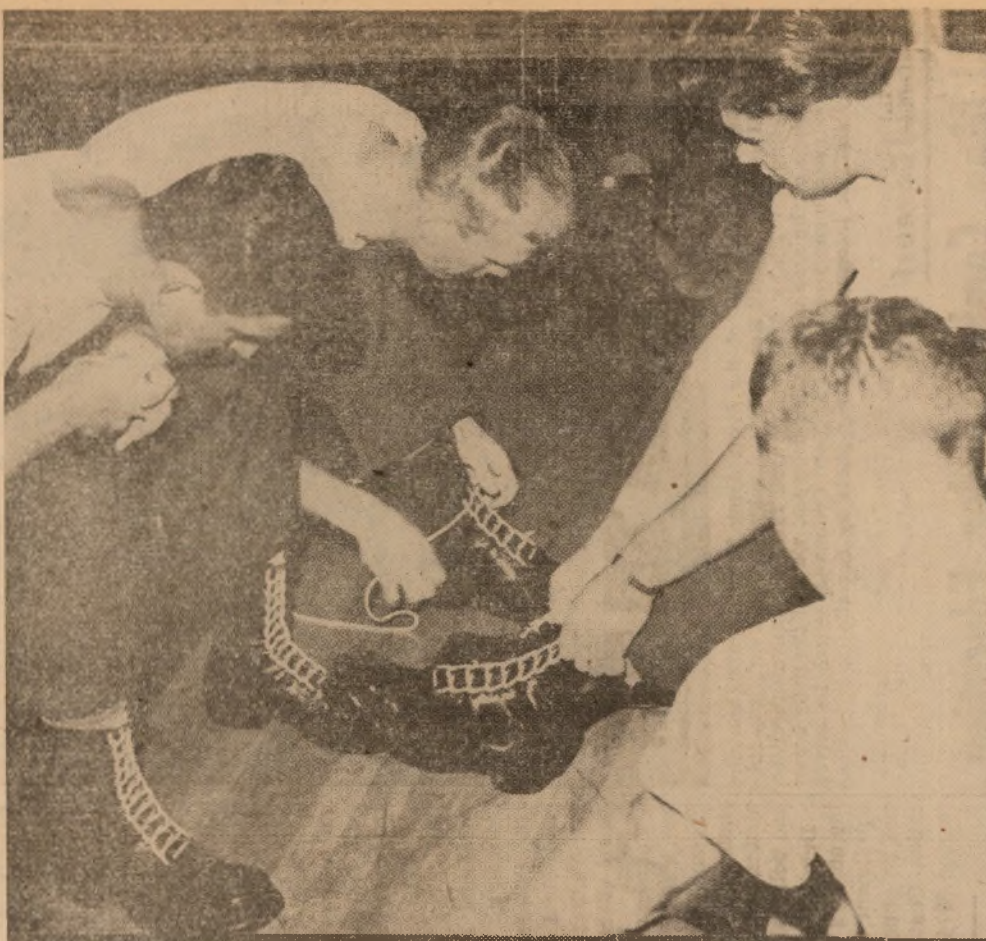
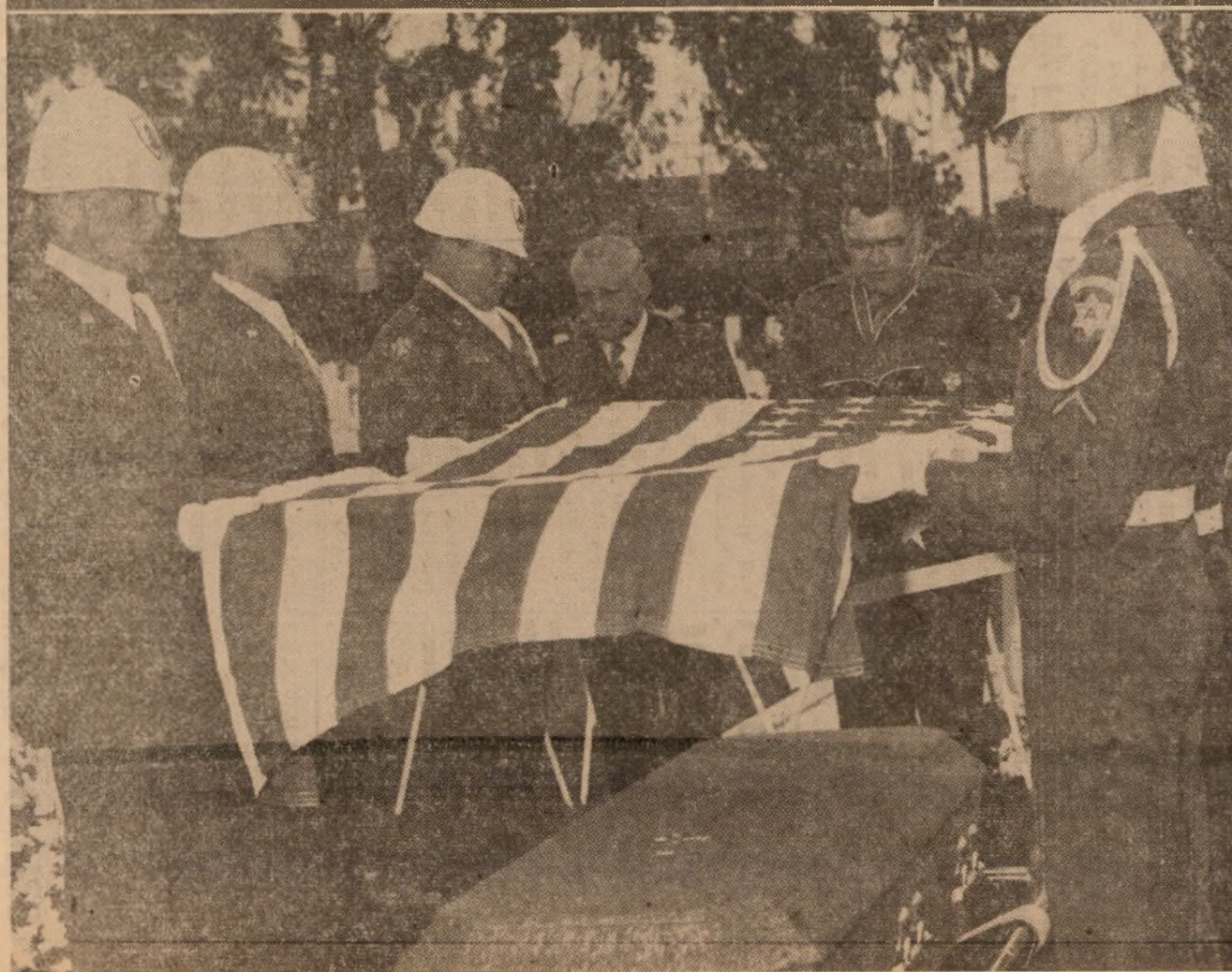
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MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



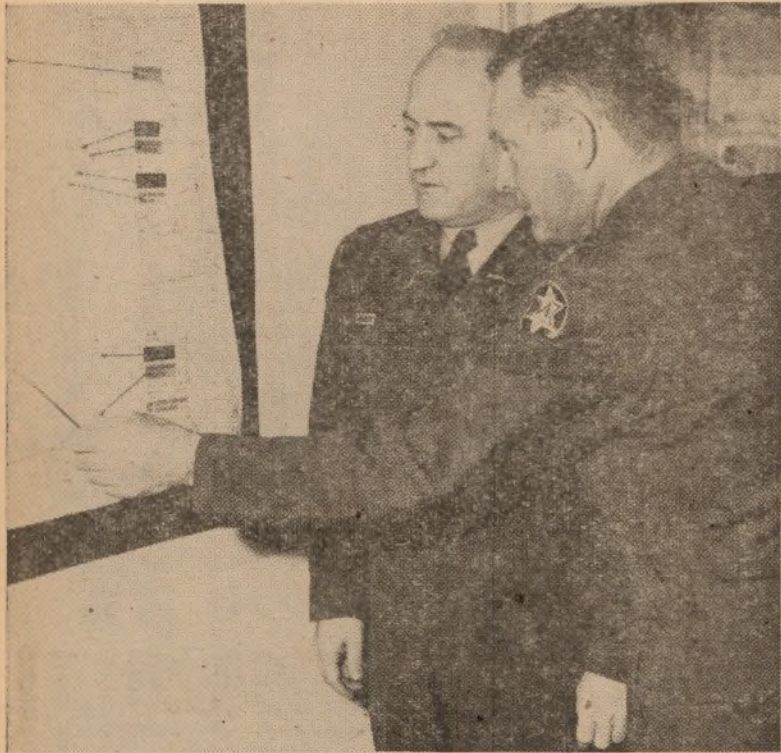
# 'Burial Detail' Is Obligation of Local Unit



IT BEGINS EARLY in the morning, preparation by members of A Company, the Honor Guard, for the day's burial detail. Boots must be mirrors, laces snow-white; the white silk scarves adjusted just so, and when it is all done, the first sergeant makes double sure with a minute inspection of each man's uniform. The two lower photos show why. The dignity of the detail's functions preclude an immaculate, soldierly appearance. Story on page 2. (Army photos by Pfc. Purcell.)



## New TI&E Chief



NEWLY ASSIGNED CHIEF of the Sixth Army Troop Information and Educational Section, Colonel Robert M. Connolly, Inf., gets an up-to-the-minute briefing from Major Andrew H. Engel, TI&E Executive Officer, on current aspects of the area information program. Colonel Connolly comes to his new assignment from the Far East Command, where he served as deputy chief of information. (Army photo by Purcell.)

### Colorful Career!

## FBI Man, Combat Leader, Education Information Expert Heads Army I&E

Colonel Robert M. Connolly, Inf., has been named chief of the Sixth Army Troop Information and Education Section. He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold L. Hurlbut, retired, who has been acting chief of the section since the retirement of Lt. Col. John W. Leonhardt.

Colonel Connolly comes to his new assignment from the Far East Command where he was deputy chief of information. He previously served the same command as chief of the Education Division. He has been assigned in Korea and Japan for the past three years.

Previous to his overseas assignment, Colonel Connolly was chief of the Education Branch, TI&E, Department of the Army, in Washington, D. C., from 1948 to 1952. This assignment followed a one-year tour as executive assistant to the Military Governor of Bavaria, Germany. Colonel Connolly also served as executive assistant to the Military Governor at Regensburg, Germany, from 1946 to 1947.

Commissioned in the Reserve in 1934, Colonel Connolly was called to active duty as a first lieutenant with the 1st Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, in 1940. In 1941, he was assigned to the 4th Armored Division and served with that division during five major campaigns in the European Theatre of action, and throughout WWII. Colonel Connolly served as division G-1 for three years of this period.

Colonel Connolly's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre, Commendation Ribbon and Division Unit Citation.

A native of North Dakota, Colonel Connolly holds a bachelor of science degree from North Dakota State, and an LL.B. from the University of Arkansas. He served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation from 1935 to 1938.

Colonel Connolly's family, wife Shirley, and their five children, Martin, 13; Ann, 11; Michael, 8; Patrick, 6, and Elizabeth, four years old, returned with him from Japan. They are currently residing in Nevada City, California.

The Pentagon, familiar Washington landmark, is located actually in Arlington, Va., across the river from the Capital.

## Officers May Use USAFI to Reach Two-Year College

To accommodate the Department of the Army's recent re-emphasis of the minimum educational standards of career officers, the post education center disclosed this week that a large number of USAFI courses not duplicating the College GED tests in D/S evaluations for officers are now in stock.

Officers applying for a two-year college evaluation from Department of the Army can obtain 24 units of college credit for the college GED tests and earn additional units toward the 2-year college goal by enrolling in some of the USAFI courses.

Courses available are in journalism, history, sociology, criminology, hygiene, human physiology, psychology, foreign languages, mathematics, business administration and political science.

Detailed information concerning the officer's college evaluation and enrollment in the USAFI courses can be obtained at the Post Education Center, Building 117, extension 2974 and 2189.

## How Per Diem Rates Apply to Duty Travel Explained by Finance

Washington (AFPS) — Service finance officers are seeking to clear up a number of misconceptions that have arisen over the increase in the per diem rate from \$9 to \$12.

They explain that the old \$9 rate will be paid for periods of actual travel. The \$12 rate is payable, for the day of arrival and a maximum of 30 days thereafter, at a temporary duty station or travel delay point where government quarters are not available.

The \$12 rate also is payable for a similar period to personnel pursuing courses of instruction. But this is only in the event both government quarters and mess are not available.

The \$9 rate for travel outside the U. S. has not been increased. For answers to specific problems, individuals should check with their finance officer.

## Highest Rewards!

## Value of Honorable Service Set For Next Troop Meetings

An explanation of the concept of "honor" will introduce next week's troop information topic, "The Value of Honorable Service."

Honor will be defined as an inner sense of value by which a person distinguishes between right and wrong and proceeds to do that which he determines to be right.

Honor is also explained as the outward respect and recognition accorded men for personal worth or distinguished services.

Standards of personal and civic honor apply to every American, serviceman, servicemen and civilian alike, but the service man is expected to adhere to a specific military code of honor. In so doing servicemen reveal that they have an inner discipline not generally expected outside the services.

An honorable serviceman, the honorees will emphasize, has obedience for authority, truthfulness and courage. Servicemen are frequently confronted with choices between doing what is honorable and what is not.

Because most of us usually do the right thing as a result of our training and our habits, we don't always realize how important honor is in our lives.

Conference leaders will show that the great principles to which a serviceman must dedicate himself — Duty, Honor, Country—are as important today as they have been throughout the nation's history.

The best weapons, the best equipment, and the most highly trained commanders all add up to little unless each member of every unit performs his duties with honor. Honor is a sign of strength, a readiness to stick to the right in spite of temptations that might arise.

Discipline in the Army seeks to promote these characteristics and to make them a part of the working equipment of every serviceman and woman.

Honorable service is the best service and significantly carries the highest awards upon discharge.

Adequate service reduces a general discharge reflecting a performance record which may have

the best efforts of the individual, but nevertheless, substandard. Other discharges carry the serviceman into civilian life with barriers to employment and without veterans' benefits.

Honorable military service obviously carries the highest material rewards.

## Education Center Tells New USAFI Course in Calculus

Post Education Center revealed this week that it now has the second semester USAFI calculus course in stock, for Presidio and sub-post personnel who plan civilian or military careers in science, mathematics or engineering.

Coverage of the course is similar to that of second semester courses generally offered in colleges and universities at grade level 14.

Calculus II is available for self-teaching and group study as MB 441. It is available for correspondence study as CB 441. Students enrolling in this course should have completed a course in calculus similar to MB 440 or CB 440, Calculus I.

The new calculus course is only one of the many USAFI courses offered local personnel through the facilities of the Post Education Center. More detailed information concerning calculus and other USAFI courses can be obtained at the education center, Building 117, extension 2974 or 3189.

## Army Urges Soldiers To Safeguard Vital DA Forms 1041

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has urged all those who have elected options under the provisions of the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 to safeguard their copies of DA Form 1041 as valuable personal documents.

The Army pointed out that this document, which is completed and returned to the individual at the time he elects his option, has been lost or misplaced in many cases. This often results in difficulty in the handling of claims.

To facilitate settlements, the Army said, all those possessing such forms should deposit them in safe places where they are readily available when needed.

## Officers To Complete Dependency Records

Officers who are drawing the Basic Allowance for quarters are reminded that they must submit a new dependency certificate (DD Form 137) semi-annually each year.

Those officers whose records are maintained at Post Headquarters will receive the necessary forms through message center. These forms are to be completed in triplicate and returned to Officer Personnel section of Post Headquarters, Building 220, room 215.

## Chronicle Photo Editor Due For Camera Club

George Baker, photo editor for the San Francisco Chronicle, will be guest speaker for the Presidio Camera Club at the Wednesday night meeting next week. He will bring the Guggenheim Fellowship Portfolio, a collection of the best photos of the year, as well as several prize-winning prints of his own.

On the same evening, the Camera Club will hold its "35 Millimeter Contest" for local personnel. Photographers may enter no more than two 35 mm slides and entries will be judged by the group in attendance. Baker will speak at the conclusion of the judging.



CASHING IN: Boy Scout Troop 77 members loaded the stake trucks recently and made a quick sale of newspapers and pop bottles collected monthly since last October. The sale netted them a fat \$97.77 which, combined with \$96.00 earned the same way last year, will send 20 Scouts and 7 Explorers to Boy Scout Camp

Royaneh for a week this summer. Because of the summer camping activities, Troop 77 will not make the regular collection of the paper and bottles this month and in August, but they plan to resume collections on 10 September.



# Service Club Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

## Recently Assigned

New commanding officer of Company A, 505th MP Battalion, is First Lieutenant Robert N. Anderson, who was first activated into the Military Police Corps in 1951, following receipt of a reserve commission in 1950.

Lieutenant Anderson served with the 174th MP's at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, until January, 1952, when he was assigned to the Illinois MP Detachment at Chicago. On April, 1953, he was with Land Forces, Southeast Europe, in Izmir, Turkey.

For a period in 1952 Lt. Anderson attended the associate company officer's school at the MP Center, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

A native of Anne Mountain, Michigan, Lt. Anderson, his wife and their two children, reside in quarters on the post.

Second Lieutenant Charles L. Sullivan has recently been assigned as a platoon leader with Company C of the 505th MP Battalion.

A 1954 graduate of the University of California with an AB in history, the lieutenant was first commissioned upon completion of the ROTC program last year.

He was activated in January this year and sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he attended the officer's basic school of the MP Center.

A native of Berkeley, California, Lt. Sullivan resides in San Francisco with his wife.

A newcomer to Company A, 505th MP Battalion, is Second Lieutenant Robert B. Harbertson, who will serve the unit as platoon leader, mess officer and unit fund recorder.

Following receipt of an ROTC commission in 1954, Lt. Harbertson was activated in January of this year. At Camp Gordon, Georgia, he completed the basic MP officer's course at the MP Center.

He was graduated from Utah State University with a degree in Physical Education in August, 1954.

Lieutenant Harbertson lives on post with his wife and infant son.

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 3 July — Scrabble, bridge, decorating party and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 9 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; decorating party, 2000.

Sunday, 10 July — Sixth anniversary party and open house, Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 11 July—Guitar and ukelele instructions, EM Council meeting, Nordic dancers and talent tryouts, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 12 July — Armchair travel night to the Scandinavian countries, art exhibit, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 13 July — Card tournaments, camera club contest, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 14 July — "Hans Christian Andersen" dance with floor show and Presidio choir, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 8 July — Barbershop quartet tryouts, 1900; bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 9 July — Badminton and camera club, 1400; tournaments, 2000.

Sunday, 10 July—Coffee and donuts, 1000 to 1100; scrabble, 1400; stage show, 2030.

Monday, 11 July—Melodrama rehearsals and crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 12 July—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 13 July — Progressive games party, 2030.

Thursday, 14 July — Square dance, 2030.



**STEADY NOW!** Lois Mae and Barbara Johnson will give an acrobatic performance as a part of the Braden Follies show at the Presidio Service Club's sixth anniversary festivities Sunday evening. The sisters will also flavor their acrobatics with a song and dance routine.

## Armchair Tour!

## Theme of Club's Anniversary Program Next Week Is Scandinavian Countries

A vivid collection of special events is scheduled throughout the next week as a part of the Presidio Service Club's sixth anniversary celebration.

Theme of the week's activities will carry local soldiers to Denmark and the Scandinavian Peninsula.

Monday night, at 2000, a group of Nordic dancers, clad in authentic Scandinavian garb, will present a series of the traditional folk dances of Norway and Sweden.

Soldiers will be transported again to Scandinavia Tuesday night, by way of the 20th century motion picture projector. This "arm-chair" travel will take the viewers to the lands of the fjord and the tall, green forests. An exhibition of photographs of scenes in Denmark is slated for the same evening.

As a slight departure from the Scandinavian theme, but still in keeping with the sixth anniversary program, the Camera Club contest will be held Wednesday night at 2000 hours, with the prize for the best picture being a role of 35mm color film.

Scenes depicting a variety of long-familiar fairy tales will be spread throughout the ballroom for the "Hans Christian Andersen Dance" which will begin at 2030 Thursday night.

The movie projector will once again be in operation Friday night when "Shaped by Danish Hands," a film on the arts and crafts of Denmark will be shown. Music by Danish composers will also be presented the same night.

## Cinema Previews

**"DOUBLE JEOPARDY."** The plot concerns the blackmailing of a financier by a former associate who lives on the shady side of the lane.

**"THE COBWEB."** Emotional problems, jealousies, stark drama, as it comes to the fore within the walls of a privately owned and operated psychiatric hospital.

**"THE DAM BUSTERS."** Based on true accounts of the daring destruction of the Ruhr dams during World War II, by an RAF squadron.

**"THE COUNTRY GIRL."** An entertainer loses confidence in himself and loses himself in alcohol. His wife takes another way to escape the hard realities of the world.

The U.S. Capitol Building—wings and all—could be fitted into the area of any one of the Pentagon's five wedge-shaped sides.

## Cinema Slate

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 8 July—"Francis in the Navy," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

Saturday, 9 July—"Double Jeopardy," with Rod Cameron and Gale Robbins.

Sunday, 10 July and Monday, 11 July—"The Cobweb," with Richard Widmark and Gloria Grahame.

Tuesday, 12 July—"The Dam Busters," with Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave.

Wednesday, 13 July and Thursday, 14 July—"Wichita," with Joel McCrea and Vera Miles.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 10 July—"The Road to Denver," with John Payne and Mona Freeman.

Tuesday, 12 July—"Special Delivery," with Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok.

Thursday, 14 July—"The Country Girl," with Grace Kelly and William Holden.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 8 July—"You're Never Too Young," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Monday, 11 July—"Francis in the Navy," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

Wednesday, 23 July—"The Road to Denver," with John Payne and Mona Freeman.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 10 July—"Special Delivery," with Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok.

Tuesday, 12 July—"Adventures of Sadie," with Joan Collins and Kenneth More.

Thursday, 14 July—"The Road to Denver," with John Payne and Mona Freeman.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 8 July—"A Man Called Peter," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.

Saturday, 9 July—"The Spy Chasers," with the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 10 July and Monday, 11 July—"You're Never Too Young," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 12 July—"Francis in the Navy," with Donald O'Connor and Francis, the Talking Mule.

Wednesday, 13 July—"The Dam Busters," with Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave.

Thursday, 14 July—"The Cobweb," with Richard Widmark and Gloria Grahame.

The Pentagon contains more than 17 miles of corridors and six and one half million square feet of gross floor area.

## 'Braden's Follies,' Awards to Feature Service Club Fete

One key feature of the Presidio Service Club's sixth anniversary celebration this Sunday night at 2000 hours will be the presentation of awards to 7 civilians who have contributed to the successful operation of the local soldier's home away from home during the past year.

The Braden's Follies troupe will also be on hand to provide the entertainment background for the gala party during which a large birthday cake and other refreshments will be served.

Slated for performances are the Mason Kahn dance line; Elsi Norwood, singer; Terrie and Penny North, yodeling duet; Lindsey Oulete, modern dancing and song stylist; the Losimae and Barbara Johnson acrobatic team; Diana Quail in modern ballet and toe dancing numbers; Sgt. Elsie Davis, popular singer; John, Dina and David Cortopassi, a marimba and accordian outfit, and the Barbara Mercer Peperelles, a champion baton-twirling team.

The 7 civilians whose assistance has enhanced various service club activities are:

Mrs. Leonard Braden—for providing a variety show at the service club each month.

Mrs. Milton Colton of the Jewish Welfare Board — supervised the JWB servicemen's monthly birthday party.

Mrs. Charles Mahon—for chaperoning the dance hostesses.

Mrs. G. Hyde—for enlisting the services of the dance hostesses.

Miss Virginia Fenton, San Francisco Symphony Association member—who obtained cost-free tickets for local servicemen.

Mr. Roy Franklin of the Play House Repertory Theater — procured free tickets to the organizations plays.

Mr. Spencer Barefoot, a San Francisco impresario — who has provided free tickets to various stage and variety shows in the city.

## New Arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

### Daughters to:

27 June: A/2c and Mrs. Robert Aurbrey, 72nd STRATRECONSQDN., Travis AFB, Calif.

29 June: Sfc. and Mrs. Manuel A. Flowers, Hq. Det., 660th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. John D. Setliff, 521st Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif. 30 June: CWO and Mrs. Lee G. Perry, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

1 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Paul J. Throckmorton, 6000 SU, PSF; Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Waldron, LAH.

### Sons to:

27 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Smith, B Btry., 752d AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

28 June: Sgt. and Mrs. Christopher Andrade, 537th Engr. Surv. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

29 June: Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Brown, 4th Air Res. Gp., Hamilton Field AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Darryl N. Cannon, 100 Harrison St., SF; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph L. Gale, USMC Band, TI, SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. James F. Price, B Btry., 752d AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

30 June: Capt. and Mrs. George A. Armstrong, 46th Ord. Gp., PSFC; Major and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Hq., USAFIT, Ohio, W/C at Stanford U., Calif.

1 July: Cpl. and Mrs. William A. Bares, Hq. Co., 6002 Station Complement, PSF; Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur Beauchart, 505th MP Bn., Fort Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Crownover, 740th Hq. Miss. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. George Dinetti, Co. D, 63d Infantry Regiment, Ft. Ord, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Horn, Det. 606, 3605 RSTG Gp., OAB.



**SWEETHEART** of Ft. Mason, Miss Elsi Norwood will appear with the Braden Follies as featured singer at the Presidio Service Club's sixth anniversary celebration this Sunday at 2000 hours.

## Officers Open Mess Activities

Monday, 11 July — Duplicate bridge, 1930-2300. Come to dinner and bring your partner. Winners will be posted each week on the Club Bulletin Board. Happy hour, 1630-1900. Reduced bar prices.

Tuesday, 12 July—Bingo, 2030-2230. Bingo tables are not reserved. Dinner a la carte is served in the dining room, 1700-2000. Leave the children at the Post Nursery, free service to bingo players on bingo nights.

Thursday, 14 July—Foreign dish night, 1700-2000. Japanese sukiyaki and a la carte dishes. Happy hour, 1630-1800. Reduced bar prices.

Friday, 15 July—Special seafood dinner, 1700-2000. Swordfish steak, chef's seafood plate and a la carte dishes.

Saturday, 16 July — Informal dance, 2100-0100. Dancing in the Ballroom to music by "Continental" from Hamilton AFB. Dinner will be served at 1700-2100. No reservations.

Sunday, 17 July — Family brunch, 1000-1400. Bring the family to enjoy a delicious mixed grill and all the trimmings.

### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Tuesday, 12 July and Wednesday, 13 July—Happy hour, 1630-1800. Enjoy reduced bar prices.

## Free Tickets!

Free tickets to the Theater Arts Colony Opera Workshop production of "Fidelio" may be obtained by servicemen and women from the San Francisco USO clubs.

Tickets to this modern adaptation of Beethoven's classic opera are for night performances Friday and Saturday, 8, 9, 15, and 16, July.

USO clubs are located at: YWCA-USO, 966 Market St.; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street; and Embarcadero YMCA, 166 Embarcadero.



## Batter Up!



A HIT FOR THE GIANTS—Richard P. Harms, son of Chaplain (Capt.) Harms, 505th MP Battalion, steps into the pitch for the Giants in the Little League play-offs last week. The Giants edged out the Cards, 2-1, to tie with them for first place in the first half. Final play-off for first half championship comes up tomorrow at 1530 hours, again Cards vs. Giants at Hicks Field.

## Brothers Battle!

# Giants Upset Cards 2-1 To Tie Little League; Playoffs Start

Saturday's favorites were upset last week at Hicks Field when the second place Giants stepped up to the plate to bat a 2-1 victory over the league-leading Cards. The Giants' eleventh hour win boosted them into position to vie with the Cards again tomorrow for top spot in the Golden Gate Little League season first half.

Final Little League standings for the first half find the Cards and Giants with six wins and three losses each to tie for first place. The Cubs are second with

five wins and four losses and the Yanks trail with one win and eight losses.

Tomorrow's play-off at Hicks Field will determine whether the Cards or Giants come out on top of the first half. The first half winners will take on the second half winners at the close of the season for Little League championship.

In a unique intrafamily duel last week Giant pitcher Earl Stewart opposed his brother Tom Stewart, who took the mound for the Cards. Earl gave one hit and Tom gave four. At the plate, Earl Stewart won his own game, smashing a long double deep into center field to bring Sparks home, scoring the winning run.

Earl's brother, Tom Stewart, leads the Little League batting averages with .625. Eighteen Little Leaguers batted over three hundred in the first half. The top ten are listed below.

Name	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stewart, T.	24	13	15	.625
Hicks	24	8	13	.541
McIntire	28	11	15	.535
O'Connor, P.	32	11	16	.500
Delaney, T.	26	10	13	.500
Brown	31	11	15	.483
Stewart, E.	23	7	11	.478
Hollimon	24	7	11	.466
O'Connor	28	15	13	.465
Pegram	28	13	13	.465

## Mizell Fans 24

Wilmer (Vinegar Ben) Mizell not only fanned 24 batters, but also singled home the deciding run when Fort McPherson defeated Fort Jackson, 2 to 1, in 13 innings recently. The Cardinal-owned southpaw allowed seven hits, walked three and hit two batters in gaining the decision over Harry Coe, who was touched for ten hits in going the route. The victory was the sixth in a row turned in by Mizell without a loss.

## Record-Breakers!

# Service Athletes Score High In NAAU Track Tournament

Boulder, Colo. (AFPS)—Fleet-footed Arnie Sowell, an ROTC cadet at Pittsburgh University, and 2nd Lt. Rod Richard of Ft. Lee, Va., flashed to new records in the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships here.

Sowell's time of 1:47.6 for the 880-yard run bettered the existing world record of 1:48.6, but 2nd Lt. Lon Spurrier of Lackland AFB, Tex., was clocked at 1:47.5 earlier this year and his mark is now awaiting certification as a world record. Spurrier finished fifth behind Sowell in the AAU event. Even so, his time was 1:48.7.

Richard, winner of the 100 and 220-yard dash in the recent All-Army championships, broke the old AAU mark of 21.1 for the 220 with a 21-second effort. He also placed second in the 100-yard dash event.

The lone serviceman to win two events was 2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien of Travis AFB, Calif. The burly Olympic champ won the shot-put and discus events with tosses of 58' 5¼" and 175' 7" respectively.

The mile turned out to be another duel between Marine 2nd Lt. Wes Santee and Pvt. Fred Dwyer of Ft. MacArthur, Calif., with Santee finishing first in the slow time of 4:11.5.

After the first three laps Santee was lost in the pack, with Dwyer holding the lead. But 300 yards from the wire both began to drive and Santee's great finishing kick carried him past Dwyer.

In the 440-yard run 2nd Lt. Jim Lea of Edwards AFB, Calif., placed second. Willie Atterbury, Fourth Army, came in second in the 440-yard hurdles and Pvt. John Bennett of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., leaped 25' 1¼" to place second in the broad jump.

## .Ord-49er Scrap

The power-promising Fort Ord Warriors will meet the San Francisco 49er rookies in a game condition scrimmage at St. Mary's College Sunday afternoon, 17 July, at 1530 hours, 49er pilot Red Strader announced recently. There will be no admission charge and the public will be welcome.

## 6th Army Signal Tops Pacific Set In Keg Contest

Sixth Army Signal still leads the Pacific keg league with a high record of 20 games won and four lost. Baker Company, 505th MP Battalion, holds 11 won and five lost for second place, and 102nd MRU slipped down to third with 16 won and 12 lost.

Adair holds high game record for the Signal group with 200 and rolls high average of 171. Dickey heads the 505th with a smashing 216 high game and a 184 average. Top kegler for the MRU is Rigney with a 216 high and a 167 average.

Individual high games in the Pacific set go to record-holders Thorne, D. Brown, and Reedy. Thorne of the Keystone Kops holds the high at 242, while Brown of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, is second with a 227. Hilltopper Reedy holds a 225 record.

Dickey, Johnson, and Dawson hold the individual high series marks with the 505th's Dickey on top with 583. Johnson of the Keystone Kops is second with 578, and third is Dawson of Sixth Army Signal with 567.

Pin-smasher Dickey also holds high average mark in the Pacific with 184. Adair of Sixth Army Signal holds 171 for second, while Rigney and Hoffacker from MRU and Johnson of the Keystone Kops are tied at third with 167.

The Pacific league has 12 teams rolling and following the first three the standings are as follows: Fourth, Post Dispensary, then the Hilltoppers No. 3, Headquarters Company, 505th MPs, 30th Engineers, the Keystone Kops, the Hilltoppers No. 1, Headquarters Company, Station Complement, the Hilltoppers No. 2, and the 561st Engineers.

## Local Girls Blast Oakland By 28-4 For League 2nd

Zorah Christian stepped up to the plate and slapped a line drive single to left center field and the rout was on. The local girls hit the offering of Oakland's pitchers like they owned them as they rolled to a 28-4 victory.

The Presidio WAC's batted around three times in the first inning with 30 batters standing their turn. Before the dust had cleared the scoreboard read Presidio 21, Oakland 0. The girl sluggers added three more in the second and four in the third before the one-sided contest was ended.

Third sacker "Corny" Argue led the parade of Presidio batters, scoring four times and hitting the game's only home run.

Ruth Gavigan, together with Thompson, pitched for the locals, limiting the Army Base nine to one run in the third and three more in the fourth before the one-sided game was called to a halt.

Last night the locals took the short journey to Funston Park to engage the Fort Mason WAC's in what should be another victory as they blasted the Masonettes 21-7 earlier in the season. The results will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

This Monday night the girls journey to Parks Air Force Base to take on the league leaders. The Parks' nine handed the locals their only loss of the year so revenge is in the offing. If they do edge Parks the two teams will be tied for leadership in the Bay Area Armed Forces.

## WAC Schedule

July  
11—PSF vs. Parks AFB.....there  
13—PSF vs. Mather AFB.....there  
15—PSF vs. Alameda Semi-Pros.....there  
18—PSF vs. Alameda Navy.....here  
20—PSF vs. Hamilton AFB.....here  
21—PSF vs. S. F. Marines.....here  
\*Denotes non-league games.  
(Note: All home games will be played at 1700 hours.)

J. W. Porter and Bubba Phillips are teammates on the Detroit Tigers and last year they played against each other in the All-Army baseball tournament. Porter was at Ft. Ord, Calif., and Phillips at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

## Major League 2nd Half

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Sat. 16 July	Yanks Cards
Sat. 16 July	Cubs Giants
Tues. 19 July	Cards Cubs
Thurs. 21 July	Giants Yanks
Sat. 23 July	Giants Cards
Sat. 23 July	Cubs Yanks
Tues. 26 July	Cards Yanks
Thurs. 28 July	Giants Cubs
Sat. 30 July	Cubs Cards
Sat. 30 July	Yanks Giants
Tues. 2 Aug.	Cards Giants
Thurs. 4 Aug.	Yanks Cubs
Sat. 6 Aug.	Yanks Cards
Sat. 6 Aug.	Cubs Giants
Tues. 9 Aug.	Cards Cubs
Thurs. 11 Aug.	Giants Yanks
Sat. 13 Aug.	Giants Cards
Sat. 13 Aug.	Cubs Yanks

Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1300.

Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1500.

## Minor League

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Mon. 11 July	Oaks Seals
Tues. 12 July	Stars Padres
Wed. 13 July	Seals Stars
Thurs. 14 July	Padres Oaks
Fri. 15 July	Padres Seals
Mon. 18 July	Stars Oaks
Wed. 20 July	Seals Oaks
Fri. 22 July	Padres Stars
Mon. 25 July	Stars Seals
Wed. 27 July	Oaks Padres
Fri. 29 July	Seals Padres
Mon. 1 Aug.	Oaks Stars
Wed. 3 Aug.	Oaks Seals
Fri. 5 Aug.	Stars Padres
Mon. 8 Aug.	Seals Stars
Wed. 10 Aug.	Padres Oaks
Fri. 12 Aug.	Padres Seals
Mon. 15 Aug.	Stars Oaks

Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Wed., 17 Aug., 1800.

Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Thurs., 18 Aug., 1800.

Visiting team is first at bat. Games rained out will be made up at end of season.

Unless otherwise announced, all Saturday games, 1300 and 1430; all evening games, 1800.



TENSION MOUNTS as the 1955 Presidio Golf Tournament goes into the final day of play today. Members of last years divot squad include (l. to r.) Capt. Rollin W. Kapp, Capt. C. M. Post, and M/Sgt. Sid Domingue

who are among the early leaders in the run for the Post Title. The top seven men from this tournament will be named to the Golf Team to represent the Presidio in Sixth Army competition.



# Presidio Natators Set To Dive Into All-Sixth Swim Tournament

Miss Ortlip, who last year set the women's mark over Lake Tahoe's 12½-mile width from Meeks Bay to Cave Rock, Nev., will go after Tahoe's 22-mile length later this summer.

The miniature course lacks fairways, traps and softly clipped putting greens but has a hitting-machine which estimates the distance of a player's drive. The course also has simulated putting cups. A player marks his progress by placing pins on a large diagram after every shot.

Today the Raiders journey up to Fairfield to engage the Fairfield Braves in a non-league game. This ends the action for this week with two games against Beale Air Force Base at Beale headlining next week's action.

A new record was set in the 45-cal. pistol national match course when 1st Lt. David Miller of Ft. Benning, Ga., fired a 288 to erase the old national mark of 287 held by Marine Corps Sgt. Jewell Palmer. Lt. Miller was recently awarded the first Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., Triathlon Trophy for winning the 1954 All-Army Triathlon championship.

Date	Team	Place
Today	Fairfield	there
13	Beale AFB	there
14	Beale AFB	there
19	*Parks AFB	there
24	Stockton Braves	here
25	Beale AFB	here
1	Beale AFB	here

\*Denotes League game.



## Cash in Barrel!

# Incentive Awards Committee Seeks Suggestions by Civilians

A civilian incentive awards program, established by Department of the Army, is presently in effect on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Purpose of the program is to improve government operations by providing greater incentive for increased participation in the solution of management problems, make maximum and most effective use of manpower, money and materials, and provide monetary and other incentives with which to recognize individual effort.

### New Ord Commander

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has announced the assignment of Major General Gilman C. Mudgett to command the Sixth Infantry Division at Ft. Ord, Calif. A successor to General Mudgett as chief of Department of the Army Information and Education has not been named. General Mudgett will succeed Major General E. K. Wright, who is expected to retire shortly.

## Slocum Building Named In Honor of Deceased Army Information Editor

Military and civic leaders attended ceremonies at Fort Slocum, N. Y., recently to dedicate the headquarters building to the memory of Lieut. Col. Myron K. Barrett, a past editor of the Army Information Digest who died last year.

He was editor of the Army publication from 1949 to 1954, former military governor of Bavaria, a veteran of both World Wars, a Princeton graduate and a former public relations executive in New York.

The building, to be known as Barrett Hall, is the largest at the installation and now bears a bronze plaque commemorating the colonel's service to the Army information program and the Army as a whole.

### Soldier's Own!

Since its inception in February, 1942, Army Emergency Relief, organized to supplement efforts of the American Red Cross in assisting members of the Army and their families in financial emergencies, has disbursed more than \$22,000,000 in loans and grants.

Incentive awards may be either cash, honorary or both. Cash is awarded for suggestions or inventions, sustained superior work performance, or a special act or service.

Generally speaking, amount of the award is based on the expected amount of saving to the government as follows: \$100 to \$200, \$19 award; \$201 to \$1,000, \$10 award for the first \$200 plus \$5.00 for each additional \$100; \$1,001 to \$10,000, \$50 for first \$1,000 and \$5.00 for each additional \$1,000; \$10,001 to \$100,000, \$275 for first \$10,000 and \$5.00 for each additional \$1,000, and \$100,001 or more, \$725 for first \$100,000 and \$5.00 for each additional \$5,000.

Honorary awards in certificates or medal form are granted in recognition of service determined to be meritorious or exceptional such as the Exceptional Civilian Service award, conferred by the Secretary of the Army, the Meritorious Civilian award, conferred by the Army commander, length of service awards, certificates of achievement, letters of appreciation, the Presidential award, the Secretary of Defense award, and interdepartmental awards.

A local incentive awards committee has been established to receive suggestions and recommendations for awards.

Both supervisory recommendations and employee suggestions are to be made in writing and forwarded to the Incentive Awards committee.

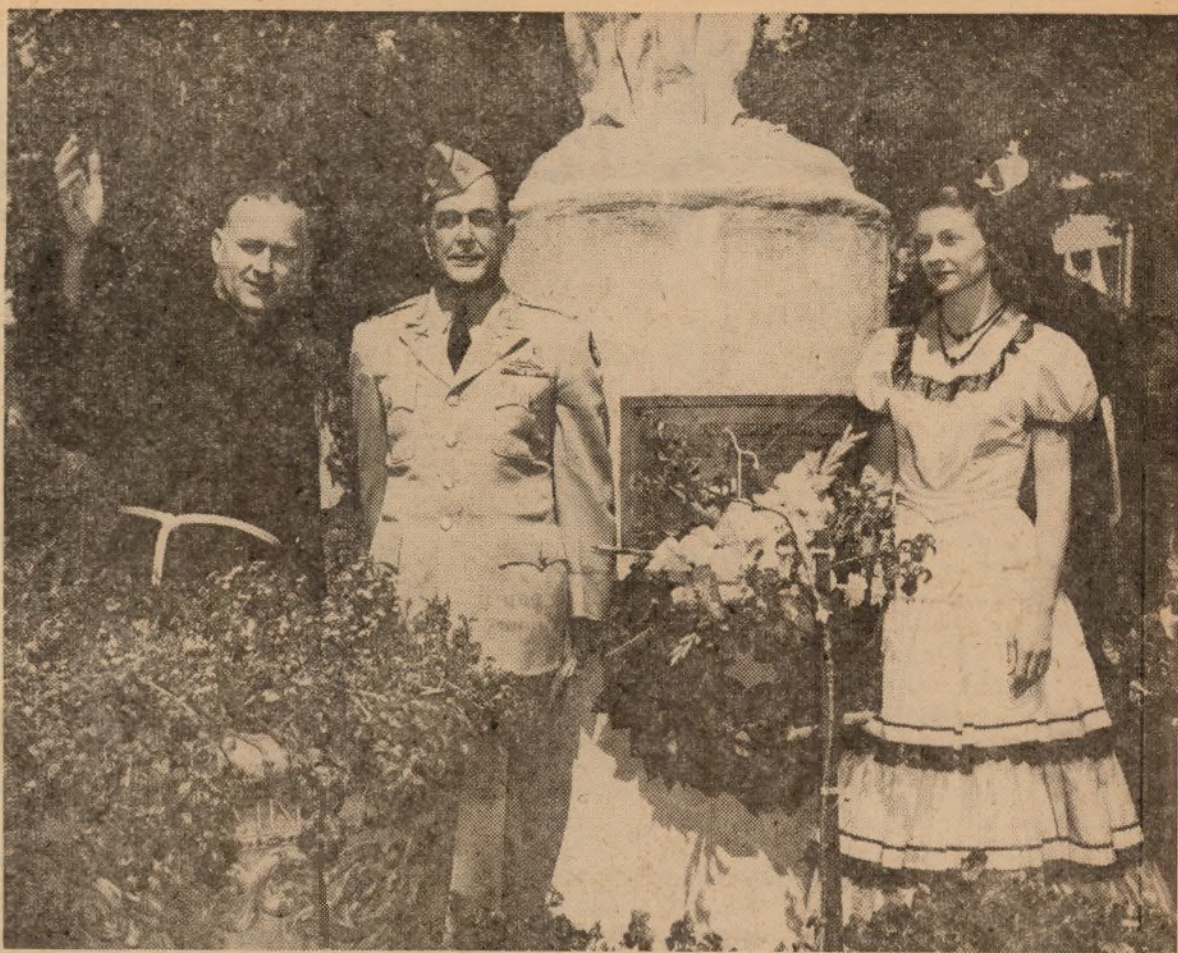
### Going Up!

The Spanish-American War saw 381,000 men in the service, World War I, 4,613,000, World War II, 16,500,000.

## Weekly Parade Winners



PARADE EXPERTS winning the Honor Unit plaque at the weekly retreat parade last Friday were the members of the 561st Engineer Company. Colonel Julian Walker, CO of the 6211th ARSU, presents the Honor Unit plaque to 1/Lt. Alvin McDowell, 561st Engineer Company Commander.



AT MISSION DOLORES: Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, stands by the grave of Father Junipero Serra with Mrs. Roger Dakin, a direct descendant of the Arguello family, and Rev. David Temple, OFM, who delivered an address recently commemorat-

ing Father Serra's founding of San Francisco 179 years ago. Colonel Lundquist also placed a wreath on the tomb of Capt. Jose Moraga, first commandant of the Presidio from 1776 to 1795.

## 30th Engineers Soar Above June Bond Drive Mark

Systematic payroll purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by 30th Engineer Group members, which rested at a low 8.5 per cent level on the last day of May, doubled, tripled, and finally soared well above the June 65 per cent participation goals set by Sixth Army and post bond drive leaders.

In the process, three units of the 30th Engineers reached one hundred per cent participation by 30 June.

They were: the 99th Engineer Company (Repro Base), whose eighty-eight eligible participants had only 19.3 per cent participation on 31 May; the 171st Engineer Detachment (Relief Map), whose sixteen members had only six and two-tenths per cent participation on the last day of May; and the 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation), whose fifty-one eligibles had only one and nine-tenths per cent participation 31 May.

First to reach the one hundred per cent mark was the 171st Engineer Detachment. Then the 99th Engineer Company and 521st Engineer Company pushed their way up to full participation level.

"Bird dogging" the operation for the group were Major Paul L. Hudson, Group S-1 Officer, and CWO-2 Gerald F. Willoughby, Group Personnel Officer and Bond Officer.

## Army Transfers Unit To Centralize Function

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has transferred all civil affairs and military government functions previously performed by the Provost Marshal General to the Office of Civil Affairs and Military Government.

This shift centralizes all civil affairs and military government activities of the Army in the office of Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat. He has served as the chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government since June, 1952.

The Provost Marshal's Military Government Division has been abolished.

### Testing!

## Army Checks New Pay System; Reduced Forms Will Ease Paperwork

Ft. Dix, N. J. (AFPS)—The Army has begun testing a new pay system here that is designed to iron out kinks in the present method of paying the troops.

The test is a "dry run," involving no actual payments. Based on the records of the 364th Regt. of the 69th Inf. Div., the test will continue through September.

The experiment is trying out two new forms, the Military Pay Voucher and the Request for Pay Action, to replace a number of forms presently being used.

The voucher is given to a man each time he is paid. It shows him exactly how his pay was figured, what deductions were made and whether anything remains in his pay account.

Finance officials said that the voucher would eliminate one of the major complaints about the existing system, the lack of information the individual has about his pay status.

The Request for Pay Action enables a man to elect any of the following procedures: payment of less than the amount due with the remainder credited to his account; partial or advance pay; payment by check, if he will be away on pay day. It also provides for the withdrawal of Soldiers' Deposits.

Unit commanders are given the authority, under this system, to approve or disapprove requests for emergency withdrawals of Soldiers' Deposits and for payments of less than the amount due.

The proposed changes also are expected to eliminate much of the mechanical equipment now in use and reduce the number of finance personnel. Less equipment will need to be transported in order to pay troops during field operations.

After evaluation of the initial experiment, a full-scale try out of the new system, lasting six months, will be held. The units for this test have not yet been designated.

The new pay system has been under study for more than 20 months. In developing it, Army personnel of all ranks have been interviewed, with particular emphasis on actual pay experience in the field.

### New Pilots' Manual!

Army pilots began using this month a new Aviation Flight Manual that consolidates the nine separate publications which they previously used. The single volume contains detailed information on more than 1360 civil and military airports in the U. S. In commercial aviation the book is known as the Airway Manual, but it is officially designated as TM-11-2557.

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# Army Announces Far East Officer Shortage

## ★★★ Reduced Stateside Tours Expected To Fill Quotas

Washington (AFPS) — A possible shortage of officers available for duty in the Far East has caused the Army to revise and put into effect new overseas assignment policies.

The new policies, which apply only to officers scheduled for the Far East, include reducing stateside tours to as little as 14 months, lowering stabilized tours to 18 months and the substitution of officers in branches different from those requested.

Because a large number of officers served in the Korean conflict the changes in assignment policies are necessary to avoid returning personnel to Korea for a second consecutive overseas tour, Army officials explained.

As a "last resort" some officers who served in the Far East Command on their last overseas tour may be returned there, the Army said, if the last tour was in a "favorable" area of the theater. A favorable area is considered to be one where dependents are permitted.

The Army expects the new assignment procedures to remain in effect for six months.

## branch needs !!

The Army has reported that it is understrength in several commissioned grades in the Artillery and Signal Corps and has asked qualified officers to apply for transfers to the two branches.

Experience and educational requirements and age limits are contained in Army Circular 614-1, dated 13 June.

Applications for transfer will be processed under the provisions of AR 605-145.

## Stenos, Typists In Urgent Demand On Presidio Now

Serious shortage of qualified stenographers and typists in the San Francisco Bay area is responsible for the large number of vacant positions in these fields at the Presidio, according to an announcement today by Mr. J. N. McConaha, chief of the Civilian Personnel division here.

For this reason an urgent appeal is being made to all military and civilian personnel to contact their relatives, friends, and acquaintances who might be potential employees.

Positions with the various organizations at the Presidio are more attractive as a result of the recent pay increase granted by Congress, it was pointed out.

Beginning salaries for typist jobs at the GS-2 level are \$2,960 a year, with \$85 annual increase each year, and typing and stenographic positions at the GS-3 level now start at \$3,175 a year, with \$85 yearly increases. Some 40 vacancies in the two grades need to be filled at the present time.

Interested personnel should be referred directly to the placement office of the Civilian Personnel division on the second floor of Bldg. 36. Applicants will be required to pass the civil service typing or stenographic examination.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 15 July, 1955

## Welcome Home!

## Famed Combat Jump Unit Hits Travis; Veterans Praise 'Gyroscope' Planning

★★★

More than 3,000 members of the Army's famed 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team arrived at Travis Air Force Base aboard giant Air Force C-124 Globemasters this week, en route to Fort Bragg, N. C.

On hand to meet the first plane-load of returning members of the unit was Rodolfo P. Hernandez, 2712 Cornell St., Fresno, Calif., who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while serving as a rifleman with the unit in Korea in 1951.

This was the second U.S. homecoming since World War II for the "Rakkasans," whose nickname, given them by the Japanese, means "falling down umbrella." They came home the first time in 1949 after participating in some of the bitterest fighting in the Philippines. Now behind them are two combat jumps in Korea, months on the front lines and the nasty job of quelling prisoner of war riots on Koje-do Island.

The movement is part of a two-phase operation that saw the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment leave its home station at Fort Campbell, Ky., last week in the same planes to relieve the 187th, which has

been in the Far East since the early days of the Korean conflict. Part of the Army's "Operation Gyroscope," the transfer of whole units with their dependents rather than individual soldiers, it is the biggest mass movement of Army personnel by air in history.

The actual airlift of the troops from Japan to the United States will involve 43 Globemasters, with an additional 10 planes being kept in reserve and three others flying in advance, carrying relief crews and equipment. The planes will leave Japan at approximately two-hour intervals.

Wives and children of the returning men are scheduled to arrive at Fort Mason, the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, aboard the transports General Anderson and General Breckenridge, on 3-5 August.

The 187th, only airborne unit to make a combat jump since World War II, also served in the Far East during that war, participating in some of the hardest fighting on Leyte and Luzon islands in the Philippines prior to taking over occupation duty in Japan after the war.

Part of the 11th Airborne Division during World War II, the 187th returned to the United States from Japan in 1949, but on 31 August, 1950, left Fort Campbell for combat in Korea. The unit was committed to action on the Kimp'o Peninsula immediately on its arrival in Korea, fighting alongside the Army's 7th Infantry Division and the 1st Marine Division.

On 19 October, 1950, the 187th jumped at Sukchon and Sunchon, on the main escape route of the North Korean Army retreating from U.N. forces heading for the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. This was the first combat jump of the Korean conflict. The assault was successful and in addition to accomplishing its primary

(Continued on page 2)

## New Bill Tacks 3-Year Limit On K-Vet Payments

The House has passed a bill placing a three-year limit on a Korea veteran's eligibility for GI unemployment compensation of \$26 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks.

The three-year period would begin with the serviceman's date of discharge or after the bill becomes law, whichever is later. The whole program would end 31 Jan., 1960.

In another measure affecting veterans, the House authorized an increase from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year of the combined income a retired military officer can receive from a civilian government job and his retirement pay and continue eligible for the retirement stipend.



## Ranking Visitor

SIXTH ARMY COMMANDER Lieutenant General Robert N. Young welcomes Lieutenant General Jean E. Valluy of the French Army to the Presidio. General Valluy is the French military representative with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Standing Group in Washington, D. C. His West Coast tour will include a visit to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. (Army Photo by Pvt. Staknis.)

★★★

## Sixth Army Greets NATO General From French Army

A formal military ceremony was held by the Sixth Army Headquarters for Lieutenant General Jean Valluy of the French Army on his arrival at the Presidio of San Francisco at Sixth Army Headquarters, this week.

General Valluy, French representative with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Standing Group in Washington, D.C., received a 15-gun artillery salute upon entering the Presidio where he was greeted by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

After being met by General Young, General Valluy inspected a guard composed of the Sixth Army Band, Sixth Army Pipe Band and the Presidio honor guard detachment.

General Valluy, who was French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China in 1947-48, is scheduled to leave San Francisco today for Monterey to visit the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, returning to San Francisco the same day. He leaves the Bay Area for Los Angeles tomorrow.

## to armor . . .

The Defense Department has announced that the 48th Inf. Div., a combined Georgia and Florida National Guard unit, will be converted into an armored division this year.

The conversion of the 48th will be the fourth such change-over this year and will bring to six the number of armored divisions in the NG.

Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Frazer will continue as commander of the 48th with headquarters at Macon, Ga.

## promotions

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has authorized 36,200 enlisted promotions for July. This figure, although much lower than the 117,250 allocated for June, is higher than for any other month since last September.

The quotas are: E-3, 16,950; E-4, 14,250; E-5, 4,500; E-6, 500. No promotions to E-7 were authorized. Before May there had been no E-7 advancements for 15 months. However, 350 were allocated during May and June.

## Exams for Academy Taken by 31 EMs Hopefuls This Week

Thirty-one young West Point hopefuls from the enlisted ranks of Presidio and sub-post units burned the midnight oil over the past week-end while boning-up for the U. S. Military Academy Designating Examination which they took at post headquarters this week.

Requiring the bulk of a four-hour period, the tests consisted of high school algebra, vocabulary and reading, and the ability to recognize 3-dimensional figures from flat drawings.

Results of the test which was administered by Capt. John H. Mason, post unit personnel officer, will be sent to the applicants by the AGO. Those who passed the test will be sent to the Military Academy Preparatory School at Stewart Air Force Base, New York, to get ready for still another examination, the West Point entrance, in March.

If they clear this last hurdle they will be eligible to attend the U. S. Military Academy beginning 1 July, 1956.



## Coming, or . . . ?

YOU COULDN'T hardly tell the paratroopers without a program, this week, as Operation Gyroscope kept busy runways at Travis humming with giant Globemasters. Here members of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment leave the plane for a brief respite before taking off again for points Far East. They relieved the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, which returned stateside this week.



editorials

military wire service

Scratch the surface of any leading daily newspaper in the world today and you will find that the backbone of its national and international coverage is the use of wire services—AP-UP-INS-Reuters and many others. That a major portion of front page banner-line stories are of wire service origin isn't the slightest exaggeration.

That any one newspaper could possibly furnish, or even find, let alone afford, enough reporters to cover all potential local news sources is out of the question. As for foreign and national coverage—right back to the wire services.

What are we getting at is neither a testimonial to nor a eulogy of these giants of the daily press. Rather, it is a simple plea for a belated grass roots acceptance of our own wire service—AFPS (Armed Forces Press Service).

One of the more common lay criticisms aimed at service newspapers is that of using AFPS. The "old newspaper man at heart" feels that his lazy editor just won't get out and dig for that good local stuff. Besides he's already read all this high level poop in a popular civilian enterprise paper. One that specializes in "hot guesses" straight from the Pentagon. That these "scoops" are many times incomplete, and seldom official, is beside the point.

Yet any "old editor in fact" could cite him many burning memories of those unofficial or borrowed scoops that went awry. Of irate G-1s, G-2s, ad infinitum.

Outside of direct releases from various defense agencies and services, and these seldom reach your local editor's desk, AFPS offers the service newspaper the only legal source for high level policy news stories. These are usually detailed, accurate and always official.

As for the way these AFPS stories are played, that is strictly up to the local editor. AFPS officials encourage the use of local slants when this is possible. Yet a service newspaper editor would not be faithful to his calling if he simply tagged all AFPS releases as second rate and buried them in a blaze of local inanities. He must base his selection and subsequent play on impact and value to the greatest number of readers. His decision to play it straight or tie-in local color must be gauged by the same yardstick.

AFPS represents quite an investment in defense dollars and talent. It was created solely for the purpose of backstopping your local editor with accurate, official top level information.

So the next time you pick up your favorite civilian daily check the number of wire service credit lines that dominate the front page. Count them. You'll be surprised at the way the big city editor plays and depends on these key news sources.

Then when your local service paper hits your desk, day room or mess hall look for the AFPS credit line. Read the body type under it with confidence. Confidence that a first class staff of military journalists have gathered, written and officially cleared a news story that you can depend on.

new faces . . . type, that is!

By now you've no doubt noted some changes in the old *Star-Presidian* you loved (we hope) so well. In the weeks to come, if you read us regularly, you will notice a great many more changes. For like houses, a newspaper must be lived in or it will fall apart. Living in a newspaper means the constant and unrelenting search for improvement. Improvement not only in content, but also for brighter and more appealing display cases in which to house this content. Many of these changes have been tested and proven and will become a permanent part of our new dress. Others are innovations that must meet the rigors of practical usage, mechanical limitations and budget ceilings. Our aim, of course, is better service and increased reader interest. We hope you'll join us in refurbishing our newspaper house, for your continued support is our major incentive. Your likes and dislikes are the key to a successful format. Write us, call us or just holler. We'll welcome your suggestions.

legality!!

Congress has passed and sent to the White House a bill granting the Army and Air Force the privilege of paying their personnel twice a month if they see fit. An old law restricted the two Services to monthly pay calls. However, with the special permission of the Comptroller General, the AF began a semi-monthly pay system last year and made it permanent after a six months trial. The Army is not actively considering twice-a-month pay days. The Navy and Marine Corps already pay twice a month.

vacancies

An opening for a security specialist, GS-7, for the Oakland Security Field office, 1515 Clay street in Oakland, is announced by the Civilian Personnel division on the Presidio. Four years of experience, three general and one specialized, is needed to qualify. Form 58 should be filed in the personnel office by 6 July. Also on tap is an opening for a male administrative assistant, GS-7, in the Post Ordinance section, Presidio of San Francisco.

airborne

(Continued from page 1)

mission the 187th also rescued a large number of American prisoners of war from a North Korean prison train.

Then followed several more months of fighting, against North Koreans and Red Chinese on the front lines and against guerillas in the rear. On 23 March, 1951, the unit made its second jump in Korea—this time against Munsan. After landing, the paratroopers linked up with an armored force driving north from Seoul, then set out on foot to knife 26 miles behind the Communist lines and cut their main supply route north of Uijongbu. All missions were successful.

After more bitter fighting the 187th returned to Japan but was soon ordered back to Korea, this time to quell riots among Communist prisoners of war in compounds on Koje-do Island. Then followed several more months of front-line combat, another return to Japan for more training, another trip to Korea and combat until hostilities ceased. The unit went back to Japan and waited and trained for any emergency that might arise until the announcement was made that it would be replaced by the 508th and return to the United States.

During its periods of combat in Korea, three members of the 187th were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor—Corporal Lester Hammond, Jr., Private First Class Richard G. Wilson, and Corporal Rodolfo P. Hernandez, of Fresno, Calif. Corporal Hammond and Private First Class Wilson were both killed in action.

Among the 634 other individual decorations received by men of the unit were 20 Distinguished Service Crosses for extraordinary heroism in action, one Distinguished Service Medal, 164 Silver Stars for gallantry, five Legions of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 12 Soldier's Medals, 259 Bronze Stars, 19 Air Medals and 50 Army Commendation Ribbons.

The 187th has also been awarded the Army's Distinguished Unit Citation, the Navy's Presidential Unit Citation, the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, the Korean Service Medal with invasion arrowhead and six battle stars, and the United Nations Medal.

Presently commanding the regiment is Brigadier General Roy E. Lindquist, former commander of Camp Stoneman. Other commanders in Korea included Brigadier General Frank S. Boven, Major General Thomas J. H. Trapnell, and Brigadier General William C. Westmoreland.

The Star-Presidian

Serving Those Who Serve A Nation

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post T&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

officers - - -

—RECENTLY ASSIGNED—

Major **WALTER J. SYMCZYK** has been named commanding officer of Detachment 1 and 2, 6000 SU, Presidio of San Francisco.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Major Symczyk has been a member of the Base section, European Communication zone in France for the past three years.

During World War II, the major was with D Company, 15th Infantry in Italy from December, 1943 to July, 1945.

Major Symczyk attended O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in late 1942 and has also attended the officer's course in Tank, Artillery and Infantry coordination at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in April, 1952. He, his wife, son and daughter are now residing here.

Captain **DONAL C. WELLS** has just completed the officer's advanced Artillery course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and is presently assigned in the enlisted branch, military personnel division, G-1 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In England for the past three and one-half years with the 32nd AAA Brigade, Captain Wells now resides with his wife and six-year-old son at Terra Linda, San Rafael.

An enlisted man from 1942 to 1945, he served in Iran with the Persian Gulf command. He was commissioned Transportation Corps after attending O.C.S. at New Orleans Army Air Base, and served at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

During 1946-48, Captain Wells was out of the service attending school and received his B.A. in business administration from the University of Portland. Returning to active duty, he served at the New York POE, was commissioned Regular Army and transferred to Artillery Corps.

Captain **THOMAS M. MADDEN** returned recently from a six-month tour with MAAG in Thailand, prior to which he served nine months as Headquarters company commander and battalion adjutant, Fort Ord, California.

His new assignment is as executive officer, Headquarters company 6000 SU.

Entering the Army 10½ years ago, Captain Madden attended the Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, from December, 1944 to March, 1945, prior to which he served with the 201st Infantry in the Aleutian Islands and with the 89th Division at Camp Buckner, North Carolina. He was separated as a Reserve officer.

Recalled to active duty 1 January, 1951, the captain served in Korea with the 2nd Division from November, 1951 to September, 1952. He and his wife and child are presently residing here.

Captain **JOHN L. CECIL** has been with KMAG for the past 16 months, serving the chief of staff of the Korean Army as pilot. He is now assigned as an aviator with the Sixth Army Flight detachment.

In the Army for 15 years, Captain Cecil was an Artillery pilot with the 35th Infantry Division in the ETO for 18 months of World War II. He has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters and the French Croix de Guerre.

The captain has attended all of the flight schools including helicopter, fixed wing, multi-engine, instrument and Artillery service school.

Captain **WALTER P. LUKENS** has been attending the Stanford law school for the past three years and is now assigned to the Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Captain Lukens served with the Air Force for a year during World War II, before entering the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from which he was graduated with the class of 1947.

He served from 1948 to August, 1950 with the 33rd Infantry Regiment in the Caribbean theater, going from there directly to Korea where he served with the 3rd Division until May, 1951.

The captain's decorations include two battle stars for his Korean ribbon as well as the Combat Infantry Badge.

First Lieutenant **ROBERT W. BROWNLEE** has served the past three years in Europe, 18 months each in Trieste, and, most recently, with the 5th Infantry Division in Germany.

His new Presidio assignment is that of assistant S-2. An enlisted man during World War II, he served a year in Japan with the 11th Airborne division and while there attended the Airborne jump school at Yamato.

Lt. Brownlee attended Ripon college in Wisconsin and was graduated and commissioned from R.O. T.C. ranks there. He also attended the basic officer's Infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. and Mrs. Brownlee and family now reside in San Francisco.

CWO **EVERETT L. BRAZEALE** recently became officer-in-charge of the addressograph branch of the S-4 section, Presidio of San Francisco.

In Korea the past 16 months he served in the G-4 section of the Korean Communication zone, and was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Commendation ribbon while there.

Veteran of 17½ years of Army service, Mr. Brazeale spent 35 months in the European theater with the 3rd Division during World War II, beginning with the African Campaign on through Italy, Southern France and Germany.

This is Mr. Brazeale's third tour on the Presidio, having served here two previous times, each with Headquarters company, the first, 1946-49 and the second, 1952 to 1954. He now resides here with his wife, son, six years, and daughter, four years.

First Lieutenant **JOSEPH N. JAGGERS** has joined Company A, Honor Guard, Station Complement, where he will serve as a platoon leader.

He has been in the Far East for the past two years, the first in Korea with G Company, 223rd Infantry, and the last on Okinawa with G Company, 75th Regimental Combat Team.

Entering the Air Force as an enlisted man in 1946, Lt. Jagers served two years and then entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, graduating with the class of 1952. His decorations include the Combat Infantry Ladge, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster and Jump Wings.

Lt. Jagers' wife, and son, 20 months, and daughter, four months, are presently in Alabama, but will join him when housing is arranged.





Mess Champ!

HUNGRY SOLDIERS are hard to please, but M/Sgt. Kurt G. Bollinger, mess steward for Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, has a ready formula . . . "just give them the best!" This happy approach paid off for the sergeant this week when Colonel John E.

Geiser, post executive officer, awarded his mess the monthly best mess plaque. M/Sgt. Harry A. Kellman and Major Walter J. Smyczyk, unit CO, look on. (Army Photo by Pvt. Staknis.)

## Food Tyros!

# Biggest Mess Hall Here Wins Monthly Dinner Plate Plaque

The staff of the largest mess hall on post proved that size is not a deterrent to the efficient preparation of nearly 900 meals daily as Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, walked off with the monthly "Best Mess" award last week.

Led by a veteran culinary virtuoso, M/Sgt. Kurt Bollinger, the unit's two mess halls and one bakery were determined the best of 19 mess halls currently in operation at local units.

This contest is based on food preparation, mess hall administration, and sanitation. It's judged by Capt. Carl E. Gardner, post food advisor, members of his staff, and a medical officer.

Colonel John E. Geiser, post executive officer, presented the dinner plate with "PSF Monthly Best Mess" painted on it, and a letter of commendation from Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, to M/Sgt. Bollinger and the new CO of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, Maj. Walter J. Symczyk.

Holder of the European Theatre Ribbon with five Battle Stars, M/Sgt. Bollinger began cooking nearly 20 years ago in his native Chicago, Ill.

He was mess steward in officer's clubs in Berlin, Bremmerhaven, and Heidelberg, Germany, and came to the Presidio from the Fort Meyer, Virginia, Officer's Club in May, 1954.

In addition to the mess steward, the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, mess hall is staffed with an assistant mess steward, a baker and 12 cooks.

Sergeant James Britton is the assistant mess steward with Sgts. Jay Hicks, William Schroyer, M. Quinney, Harold Mulliken, and Harry Drew serving as first cooks.

Holding down the baking chores is Cpl. James Holstein. Second cooks are Cpl. K. Muller, Pfc. Gordon Sterns, Pfc. Dominic Antenucci, Privates Charles Forde and Robert Miner and Pfc. D. Moon.

## New Per Diem Starts

The new increase in per diem rates began this month. Ranging from \$1 to \$4, the new rates are in addition to the boost of maximum rates (to \$12) under the new pay law.

## parade!

The regular weekly retreat parade will be held at 1630 hours today on the Presidio's Main Parade ground. Those not participating may attend as spectators. Units will include the Sixth Army Band, 6000 SU, 561st Engineer company, 30th Engineers and Companies A, D, and Headquarters, Station Complement.

## Aid Reserve Training!

# B Company MPs Return With Citation For Month Duty Tour At Cp. Roberts

Back home this week following a month tour of special duty at Camp Roberts, 75 EM and four officers of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, brought with them a letter from Northern California's National Guard Division, the 49th, which praised the local MPs for their skillful operations there.

At Roberts, Company B was responsible for Military Police activities throughout the summer training of many California National Guard and Sixth Army Area reserve units.

Security patrol, traffic control, range security and town patrol at San Miguel, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo were included in their operations.

The unit frequently provided escort services for VIPs and additionally gave a hand to some of the reserve training programs in military and MP subjects.

With them at Roberts were 30 vehicles—22 jeeps, four motorcycles, two 2½-ton trucks and two ¾-ton trucks. The company traveled convoy with these vehicles to and from the central California training camp.

This was the second extended period of MP duty at distant Sixth Army installations completed by Company B this year. In February and March they were assigned to the joint Army-Navy Operation SURFBOARD for five weeks.

## 6215th SU Reserves Here For Summer Training Duties

The 6215th Station Complement Unit, U. S. Army Reserve, from Fort Rosecrans, at San Diego, has arrived at the Presidio this week for its annual two weeks of summer training.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Sidney J. Colvin, the unit is made up of 63 officers, one warrant officer, 55 enlisted men and two enlisted WACs. Three additional officers and one enlisted man, from other San Diego reserve units are attached to this unit for training.

The reservists will receive their training here by working alongside their counterparts in the Presidio Station Complement Unit, carrying out special assignments, and observing operation of the various sections.

## Wants Advice!

# Chicago Police Official Terms Presidio Traffic Control 'Best'

By SP/3 Jack L. Everhart  
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

Presidio traffic control operations by the 505th MP Battalion and the post PMO so impressed a ranking traffic officer with the Chicago Police Force that he had a letter sent here calling local traffic policing "the best he has ever seen."

Captain John Sherping, in charge of the Windy City's traffic control in the busy "Loop," also had a request made for a detailed sketch of the local traffic control operating procedures.

Contacted this week, M/Sgt. Donald S. McDowell, PMO operations sergeant who's the noncom in charge of the Presidio traffic control program, indicated that the system devised by 505th Battalion Commander and Post Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon was probably the most significant factor to smooth handling of the rush-hour traffic problem here.

Elaborating, he added that the establishment early this year of a specially-trained squad of traffic police, combined with constant survey of traffic flow patterns during the busiest hours, has produced the results lauded by the Chicago Police official.

One five-cornered Presidio intersection (at Presidio and Lincoln Boulevards) he believe is "as busy as some in the 'Loop'" since more than 1,500 vehicles pass through it during morning and afternoon rush-hours.

All members of the traffic police squad mentioned were trained at the 505th MP Battalion school at Ft. Baker and selected on a competitive basis for their ability to direct traffic at busy intersections.

On this special squad are Sgt. Chester H. Watkins, Cpls. Morris R. May, Odis C. Moon, Jr., Richard M. Tanski and Raymond C. Wright and Pfc. Donald I. Applebaum, Ronald A. Deer, Curtis S. Isbell, Jr., Thomas R. Martin, Hal S. Rutland and Harvey D. Murphy. All are members of Company B.

## hostesses

For serving as dance hostesses at the Presidio Service club Thursday night dances during the past year, 16 girls were presented certificates of appreciation last night. Receiving awards were Marlene Adams, Alice Anderson, Shirley Bennett, Beverly Black, Elaine Bradshaw, Marylou Galvan, Mira Kermet, Carol Leach, Donna Utterback, Lillian Murphy, Julia Thomas, Clara Tiferis, Eva Virgin, Marian Soule and Claudette Engstrom.

## New JAG



Col. J. H. Derrick

# Colonel Derrick Named Sixth Army Judge Advocate

Colonel John H. Derrick this week became the Sixth Army Judge Advocate.

He comes to Headquarters Sixth Army from approximately 20 months' duty as chief of the litigation division, office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C.

Prior to his Washington assignment, Colonel Derrick was deputy Judge Advocate, Headquarters U. S. Forces Europe, Heidelberg, Germany, for three years and before that he spent three years as Judge Advocate and executive officer JA, Headquarters Fifth Army, Chicago, Illinois.

Colonel Derrick's service dates back to 1918, when as a 16-year-old youth, he enlisted in the Minnesota National Guard, 151st Field Artillery. He served continuously with that unit until called to federal service in 1940 with the rank of major.

He entered World War II with the 34th Infantry division, and, following Louisiana maneuvers, accompanied that unit through the North Africa and Italy campaigns, returning to the states in January, 1944.

Following graduation from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the colonel was for 14 months a member of the school's staff and faculty.

In June, 1945, Colonel Derrick became assistant commandant of the Judge Advocate General school, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and remained at that post until 1 April, 1946. He was integrated into the Regular Army in July, 1947, and has been awarded the Commendation ribbon.

Prior to entering on active duty, Colonel Derrick was engaged in the practice of law for 17 years in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was graduated from the law school of the University of Minnesota, class of 1925.



Promoted!

GOLD BARS were given some very special attention by members of the Army's intelligence branch, this week. Shown pinning a brand new set on ex-master sergeant Edward Fauquier is Sixth Army G-2, Colonel Joseph H. Gilbreth. The new reserve lieutenant is here for two weeks' summer training as a member of the 867th CIC detachment from Los Angeles. (Army Photo by Hilmer.)





Winners

HONOR GUARD SHARPNESS paid another dividend as the local unit marched off with the weekly parade competition last Friday. NCOs handled the command chores and Master Sergeant George S. Van Kirk, parade CO, receives the honor plaque from Master Sergeant William E. Michael of the 561st Engineers, who acted as battalion commander. (Army Photo by Pvt. Staknis.)

## Keeping Informed!

# Information Unit of Post TI&E Section Plays Important Role

The Information department of the Post Troop Information and Education section has a clear-cut mission to perform. In addition to keeping the troops informed on national and international news and events, information of interest to Army personnel only is also given minute attention.

The long-range objectives of the program are far-reaching. A well informed Army is a better fighting Army since knowledge of what one is fighting for adds to incentive and assures high troop morale.

Tuesday afternoon the various unit TI&E men from about the post are assembled in building 122 to hear the week's briefing by either a guest speaker or one of the post information NCO's. The week's news, if first discussed with an eye to what our allies attitude and present position is, and then a discussion of the next troop topic is held on such subjects as the strength of the Soviets, the Moslem world, our Air Force, safety and cost consciousness.

The unit TI&E enlisted men then return to their companies and begin work on their own conference.

Posters, briefing outlines, field I&E pamphlets and maps are sent by Post TI&E to the 60 units both here in the Bay Area and to the many air bases in the surrounding districts.

To keep abreast of world affairs, the post information men subscribe to 12 national magazines. In addition, films are reviewed and suggestions made as to their usage in the company level.

Inspections are held of the many unit bulletin boards and suggestions are made to help improve them to better accomplish their desired mission.

The yearly 40 hour discussion leader course was successfully completed recently. Purpose of the course is to make better I&E speakers out of the unit information men who cannot attend the TI&E School at Fort Slocum, New York.

Included in this course are such subjects as organization of the company information program, how to conduct the program, how to keep bulletin boards in proper condition along with a thorough familiarization with the libraries on post and the advantages of enrolling in the many education courses and schools the Army offers.

## New Civilian Pay Raise Retroactive; Dates Clarified

Payroll division of the Civilian Personnel Office announced this week a clarification of the 7½ per cent civilian pay raise effecting 1740 Sixth Army and Presidio civilian employees.

It was originally reported that the raise would be retroactive to 1 March, 1955. However, a detailed perusal of the legislation shows the law to contain no such stipulation.

Instead, the statute proscribes that the increase will be retroactive to the beginning of the first pay period following 28 February.

Sixth Army employees will receive their first checks showing the pay hikes on 26 July covering the pay period ending 16 July. The retroactive pay checks will cover the period from 13 March to 2 July.

First pay checks with the 7.5 per cent raise will be issued Presidio civilian employees for the pay period ending 23 July on 2 August. Their lump sum checks will be for the period of 6 March to 9 July.

No announcement of the exact dates when the retroactive checks has been issued, although it has been disclosed by civilian payroll officials that the checks will be expedited as soon as the "go ahead" signal is received from the Department of the Army.

## Former Sixth Army Engineer Has Big Week In News

Colonel A. A. G. Kirchhoff, until recently, Sixth Army Engineer, has assumed the position of chief of staff at the Engineer center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he was once a student.

At the same time, it was announced that Colonel and Mrs. Kirchhoff's son, Curtis, 18 years, was sworn in as an enlisted man of the Army on 29 June at Headquarters First Army, Governor's Island, New York.

Curtis expects to compete for an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, from which his father was graduated with the class of 1926. He is a graduate of Drew school, San Francisco, and has two brothers, Robert, 20, and David, 13.



## DCG Checks ROTC Training

CLOSE TO 1200 ROTC cadets, now encamped at Fort Lewis, Washington, had an opportunity this week to meet and converse with Major General William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commanding general, who paid the camp an inspection-visit. Also visiting the camp was Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief, California Military district. Here General Dean meets, l. to r.: Cadet Duane R. Riggs, Kanab, Utah; Cadet Donald S. Reid, Orinda, California, and Cadet David J. Robinson, Los Angeles, California. General Dean found that 71 of the cadets have completed their college courses and will be commissioned Reserve second lieutenants at the completion of the camp. Of the total cadets attending, 63 are from the University of San Francisco, 86 from the University of Santa Clara, 61 from Stanford and 70 from the University of California, Berkeley. In addition to men from the eight western states of the Sixth Army area that are attending, there are also seven from the University of Alaska and 59 from the University of Hawaii. General Dean was greeted by Major General Thomas S. Timberman, Commanding General, Fort Lewis, and Colonel George R. Carey, PMS&T, University of San Francisco, deputy camp commander.

## new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week are as follows:

- Daughters to:
- 4 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond V. Jameson, 8602 SU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.
  - 5 July: Lt. and Mrs. Walter D. Hall, Naval Sch. Cmd., TI, SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Co. A, 9th Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.
  - 6 July: Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Gardner, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Truitt, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 7 July: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Woolenschlager, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 8 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Herrell Runnels, Hq. Btry., 752nd Gun Bn., OAB, Calif.
  - 9 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Harrison, 2nd Eng. Bn., Co. C, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Melgard, Univ. of Calif.
  - 10 July: Cpl. and Mrs. William E. Kess, Det. 1, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC.
- Sons to:
- 4 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hill, 8602 SU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.
  - 6 July: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. William M. Brown, 6th Army Escort Det., OAB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. James M. Henderson, 6513 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Morgan, 521st Engr. TOPO Avn., PSFC.
  - 7 July: Capt. and Mrs. George R. Alexander, 6513 SU, Det. 15, SF high schools (ROTC); M/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard L. Busbee, 6300 SU, Sig. Svs. Det., PSFC; BM and Mrs. Joseph R. Chapman, PAC RES FLT, Hunters Point, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Houston, Jr., Hq. Btry., 52nd AAA Bn., Castle AFB, Calif.
  - 8 July: Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hess, 561st Engr., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, 6000 SU, Det. 1, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Wolf, 9206 TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

## Old Timer!

The Medical Officers Reserve Corps, established in 1908, is the oldest organized reserve element of the U.S. Army. It was the forerunner of the reserve program instituted by the National Defense in 1916.

## Airborne Group Honors Millionth Paratrooper Grad

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AFPS)—The 1,000,000th man to qualify as a U. S. paratrooper was honored recently at the first annual Airborne Assn. convention in Washington, D.C. Pvt. Leo Palmer, stationed here with the 505th Airborne Inf. Regt., was given his paratrooper's wings at a special ceremony.

The association looks back on 15 years of airborne history. The Army's first "parachute platoon" was formed at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940.

Five airborne divisions participated in WWII. They made seven combat jumps in Europe and two in the Pacific. During the Korean War, the 187th Airborne RCT made two drops into enemy territory.

## cheater!!

PRO	PASTE	MOW
OUR	OILED	EVA
PEG	STERE	DAD
AGE	ENNUI	
ACNE	OPS	STAB
SAI	ENS	PEERS
AZURE	MURRE	
AMASS	CAP	RAT
DATE	MET	SALE
I	IDEAL	EON
TOO	ATLAS	EAR
URN	STAIN	AGO
GAS	TERSE	NAB



Trade Tips

INDONESIAN ARMY OFFICERS Captains S. Sudiono, H. Purnomo and S. Hatmopowoto were Sixth Army visitors, this week. Recent graduates of the MP Officers School at Camp Gordon, Ga., they met and discussed area MP operations with Colonel S. F. Jarrell, Sixth Army provost marshal. (Army Photo by Pfc. Tycenski.)



# Seek Top Talent For Soldier Show Set for August

Rehearsals have begun and are in seething proportions already, planning for the big soldier extravaganza slated to open at the Presidio Service club on 21 August.

The big thing now is, where are there at least five more persons who want to get into the combo act, and, of all things, on a talent-laden post such as this, where is there a pops accompanist! One is needed desperately—you MUST be it!

Tonight at 2000 hours, all you timid souls, both military and civilian, who have been thinking, "I'd like to get into the act but—" had better choke down those butterflies and appear at the door. The rest will be simple and once you get started, you'll love every minute of it. The call is especially out for more WACs to join the fun.

After tonight, rehearsals will regularly be scheduled at 1930 hours each Wednesday, but anytime throughout the week during duty hours, further information on the show can be obtained by calling Ext. 3607.

Those master-minding the show include Sgt. Jay Brinkmeyer, Specialist 2/C Stan Dreyfuss, Pvt. Al Cunningham and Miss Rosalind Reinstra.

## for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB
- Friday, 15 July — Film: "Arts and Crafts of Scandinavia," 2000, and crafts class, 2000.
- Saturday, 16 July—Tony's dance class and fireside party with smorgasbord, 2000 hours.
- Sunday, 17 July—"Lei Lani Variety Show," 2000. Crafts room open at 1400.
- Monday, 18 July—Guitar instruction, 2000; bingo party with prizes and crafts class at 2000.
- Tuesday, 19 July—Camera club supper tour, 1700; crafts class, 2000.
- Wednesday, 20 July—Pinocle tournament, 2000; game room tournament, 2000, and crafts class, 2000.
- Thursday, 21 July—Post dance with the Sixth Army Band Combo at 2000.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
- Friday, 15 July—Barbershop quartet singing, 1900; horserace, 2030.
- Saturday, 16 July — Badminton, photography, and tournament at 1400. Movies and popcorn hour, 2030.
- Sunday, 17 July—Coffee hour, 0930; trip to Fleishacker Zoo, 1300; the "G. D. Martin Variety Show," 2030.
- Monday, 18 July—Melodrama rehearsal, 1900; crafts class, 1900.
- Tuesday, 19 July — "Rocket to the Moon Dance," 2030.
- Wednesday, 20 July—Birthday party for July with refreshments, games and presents, 2030.
- Thursday, 21 July—Square dance with the Fort Baker Ramblers, 2030.



**Cue Ace!**  
THAT OLD BLACK eight ball turned pure white, figuratively at least, when Honor Guard Pfc. Alfred Lafayette chalked-up for the Service Club Pool Championships recently. Sure enough, the sure-sticking ivory ace ran the table and walked off with the top local laurels.



## For Service!

THREE STAR THANKS went to the numerous volunteer workers who during the past year have so generously given of time and effort to troop entertainment at the Presidio Service Club. Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young presents an outstanding service award to Mrs. Charles Mahon, a junior hostess chaperon, while Miss Eileen Pierce, assistant club director, looks on. Mrs. Mahon is the wife of M/Sgt. Charles D. Mahon, 505th MP Battalion. Awards were given during sixth anniversary celebration, last Sunday. (Army Photo by Pfc. Tyenski.)

## 6 Years Old!

# Presidio Service Club SRO During Sixth Anniversary Celebration

The vast facilities of the Presidio's beautiful Service club were taxed to the ceiling Sunday night when more than 500 persons sought to sit, stand, kneel and blend into the wood-work in order to be a part of the club's sixth anniversary celebration.

Among the distinguished guests who attended the affair were Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, Presidio of San Francisco.

During the past six years since the club has opened its doors, it has grown both in popularity and in diverse recreations offered.

And always, in addition to the regularly scheduled features such as pool, ping pong, cards, music rooms and all the things that are a part of the club daily, there are the special features and the people who make them so.

A highlight of the celebration was to honor those persons who have, in large measure, contributed of their time and effort to make the club the outstanding operation that it is.

Through the medium of weekly dancing parties and stage shows, and monthly birthday parties, service personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts are able to find something "doing" every night of the week at the club, and may choose from among many activities, those which interest them most.

Among those honored for contributing to this recreation was Mrs. Leonard Braden who provides the monthly variety show, Braden's Follies; Mrs. Milton Colton, Jewish Welfare board whose group gives the servicemen's monthly birthday party, and Mrs. Charles Mahon and Mrs. G. Hyde who respectively chaperone and enlist the junior hostesses for the Thursday night dancing parties.

Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Colton were doubly honored with the presentation to each of them of gold pins for their continous service each month throughout the entire six years of the club's operation.

Additional tributes went to Miss Virginia Fenton, San Francisco Symphony association; Mr. Roy Franklin, Play House Repertory theatre, and Mr. Spencer Barefoot, San Francisco impresario, each for

procuring free tickets to their particular ventures.

General Young presented the awards previous to the stage show by the Braden Follies and the Mason Kahn dancers.

Cutting of an appropriately decorated birthday cake and the serving of other refreshments closed the evening's festivities.

## cinema slate - - -

- PRESIDIO THEATER
- Friday, 15 July—"The Country Girl," starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden.
- Saturday, 16 July—"Skabenga!"
- Sunday, 17 July—"Road to Denver," with John Payne, Mona Freeman.
- Monday, 18 July—"Special Delivery," with Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok.
- Tuesday, 19 July — "Adventures of Sadie," with Joan Collins and Kenneth More.
- Wednesday, 20 July and Thursday, 21 July—"Female on the Beach," starring Jeff Chandler, Joan Crawford and Jan Sterling.
- LETTERMAN THEATER
- Friday, 15 July—"The Cobweb," starring Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer.
- Saturday, 16 July — "Double Jeopardy," starring Rod Cameron.
- Sunday, 17 July and Monday, 18 July—"Wichita," Technicolor, CinemaScope, starring Joel McCrea, Vera Mills and Lloyd Bridges.
- Tuesday, 19 July—"The Country Girl," starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden.
- Wednesday, 20 July — "Special Delivery," starring Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok.
- Thursday, 21 July—"Road to Denver," with John Payne and Mona Freeman.
- FT. SCOTT THEATER
- Sunday, 17 July—"Bring Your Smile Along," starring Keefe Brasselle, Frankie Laine and Constance Towers.
- Thursday, 21 July—"Bay of Triumph," starring Lee J. Cobb, Joanne Dru and Robert Wilson.
- FT. BAKER THEATER
- Friday, 15 July—"Special Delivery," with Joseph Cotton and Eva Bartok.
- Monday, 18 July—"The Country Girl," starring Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and William Holden.
- Wednesday, 20 July — "Bring Your Smile Along," starring Frankie Laine, Keefe Brasselle and Constance Towers.
- FT. BARRY THEATER
- Sunday, 17 July — "Female on the Beach," starring Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler and Jan Sterling.
- Tuesday, 19 July—"Day of Triumph," starring Joanne Dru, Lee J. Cobb and Robert Wilson.
- Thursday, 21 July — "The Country Girl," starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden.

# add local flavor!!

A dash of local color will flavor the troop conferences next week when the post T.I.&E. section initiates a new survey series designed to explain the missions of Presidio sections and units. First of these activities to be spotlighted is Post Special Services whose mission and operations will be discussed at the troop information meetings next week. Special Services' mission, which is to stimulate, develop, and maintain mental and physical well-being of military personnel through voluntary participation in planned recreation programs, will be presented. It will be shown how Special Services, through clubs, libraries, athletic programs, art and crafts facilities and theaters is actively fulfilling that mission at the Presidio.

## officers' open mess

- Monday, 18 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
- Tuesday, 19 July—Bingo, 2030 to 2230; leave children at Post nursery without charge.
- Thursday, 21 July—Foreign dish night featuring Italian veal scallopini and a la carte, 1700 to 2000; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.
- Friday, 22 July—Seafood night with grilled brook trout, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
- Saturday, 23 July — Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing 2100 to 0100 to Larry Cannon band.
- Sunday, 24 July—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.
- Saturday, 30 July — Hawaiian luau night featuring authentic Hawaiian food and entertainment, reservations necessary.

## FORT SCOTT ANNEX

- Wednesday, 20 July — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.
- Friday, 22 July—Dancing to Dixieland band beginning at 1900.
- | Annex Hours—Building | Opens | Closes |
|----------------------|-------|--------|
| Monday-Friday        | 1630  | 2330   |
| Saturday             | 1200  | 0100   |
| Sunday               | 1200  | 2330   |
- | Bar and Snack Bar | Opens | Closes |
|-------------------|-------|--------|
| Monday-Friday     | 1630  | 2230   |
| Saturday          | 1200  | 2445   |
| Sunday            | 1200  | 2230   |

## daughters

Daughters of the United States Army will meet for dinner Thursday, 21 July, at 1830 hours in the Westlake home of Mrs. Lee V. Harris, 67 Lake Vista Avenue. Mrs. Harris, wife of Colonel Harris, USA-ret., is president of the San Francisco chapter. Reservations may be made by calling PLaza 6-0368.

## Underwater Blow!

A joint announcement by the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission recently stated that an underwater explosion of a small nuclear device in the Eastern Pacific Ocean had been successfully completed by Task Force Seven. The test involved no health hazard to mainland, island inhabitants or consumers of fish.

# Sixth Army Band Resumes Concert Series This Friday

The Sixth Army Band resumes its series of Friday noon concerts held in Union Square this Friday at 12:15 p.m., with additional concerts scheduled for alternate Fridays for the balance of the summer. Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro will conduct the hour-long program of popular and light classical numbers, after which the Sixth Army Pipe Band will perform traditional pipe selections.

- Admission is free.
- The program of the first concert includes:
- Joyce's 71st N. Y. Regiment—
- March ..... Boyer-Lake
- Overture to William Tell.....Rossini
- Three Negro Dances.....Price
- Rabbit Foot
- Hoe Cake
- Ticklin' Toes
- Ballabile from Aida.....Verdi
- Una Voce Poco Fa.....Rossini
- (Arranged for Trumpet solo with Band Accompaniment by Sp 3 Elio C. Agresta)
- Trumpet Solo: Sp 3 Donald Wiehe
- Colonial Portrait .....Gould
- Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier.....Strauss
- Barnum and Bailey's Favorite—
- March ..... King

## cinema previews

- "SPECIAL DELIVERY." The picture relates the international complications that follow when a U. S. diplomat abroad discovers he has a baby on his hands and undercover babe in his arms.
- "BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG." Two song pluggers team with a beautiful college teacher to form a song writing and singing trio which wows Broadway.
- "DAY OF TRIUMPH." An unusual motion picture portraying the memorable scenes in the adult life of Christ.
- "THE ROAD TO DENVER." The conflict between two brothers who vie for the love of the same woman, and seek success by different methods. The picture is adapted from a "Saturday Evening Post" story.
- "THE ADVENTURES OF SADIE." The trials and tribulations of a sultry girl who is shipwrecked on a desert island with three men.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—In favor of

4—Adhesive substance

9—Cut

12—Possessive pronoun

13—Lubricated

14—Girl's name

15—Wooden pin

16—Cubic meter

17—Parent (colloq.)

18—Mature

20—Boredom

22—Skin ailment

24—Harvest goddess

25—Pierce

28—Capuchin monkey

29—Abstract being

30—Equals

31—Sky-blue

33—North Atlantic auk

34—Collect

35—Headgear

36—Rodent

38—Tropical fruit

39—Encountered

40—Transaction

41—Perfect

43—Vast age

44—Also

46—Book of maps

48—Organ of hearing

51—Vase

52—Blemish

53—Time gone by

54—Aeriform fluid

55—Brief

56—Catch (colloq.)

2—Regret

3—Societies

4—Attitude

5—River island

6—Slumbers

7—Sea eagles

8—British Prime Minister

9—Sea south of Europe

10—Eggs

11—Small mass

19—Earth goddess

21—Employer

22—Conjunction

23—South African fox

24—Unit

26—Pertaining to an area

27—College degree (abbr.)

29—Bitter vetch

30—Small dog (colloq.)

32—Second-hand

33—Small rug

34—Paid notice

35—Basement

37—Symbol for tellurium

39—Dull finish

40—Therefore

42—Direction

43—Slave

44—River boat

45—Anglo-Saxon money

47—Three-toed sloth (pl.)

49—Mohammedan title

50—Steal

DOWN

1—Parent (colloq.)

13—

15—

16—

18—

20—

22—

24—

26—

28—

30—

32—

34—

36—

38—

40—

42—

44—

46—

48—

50—





CONWAY CATTON (r.) receives congratulations from fellow Fort Ord teammate Jim Cornish. Catton defeated Cornish 6-2, 6-2 to win the men's singles play in the Central Division playoffs. Winners will go on to the All-Sixth Army Tennis Championships in Washington.

## Eye All-Sixth

# Catton, Vickery Lead Ord Win In Net Tournament

Lt. Conway Catton led the powerful Fort Ord Warriors to a clean sweep of the open singles and doubles finals in the recently completed Central Division playoffs.

Catton, a former Northern California title holder, was also ranked 21st in the United States prior to entering the service. His booming serve proved the margin as he swept past fellow teammate Jim Cornish in the open singles finals 6-2, 6-2.

Among the top seeded players to fall before the new titleholder were defending Sixth Army Champion Wally Vickery, also of Fort Ord, by the scores of 6-2, 6-2 and Lowell Pasol, Letterman Army Hospital, 6-1, 6-1.

Jim Cornish reached the final round by disposing of the two top seeded Presidio players, Anas Velarde and Mat Schmutz. M/Sgt. Velarde, who recently won the Presidio singles crown, dropped a two-set struggle 6-2, 6-2.

Catton joined with his teammate Vickery to down Velarde and Schmutz of the Presidio 6-2, 6-2 in the open doubles finals. They had previously beaten Sage and Cornish 6-1, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

The women's open singles turned into an all-Letterman Army Hospital show as Joan Archer trounced teammate Lindholm six-love, six-one. Archer and Lindholm joined forces in the women's doubles but were edged in the finals by the Ford Ord twosome of Allen and Byrd 6-3, 6-3.

Alex Rosario of Fort Ord walked off with the senior men's singles title, but not without a struggle from Victor Fox, Presidio, 7-5, 7-5. In the doubles it was a different story as Fox teamed with John Fleming to defeat the Oakland Army Base's Ayers and Cunningham 6-0, 6-1 for the crown.

The winners and runners-up in all events except the Senior Division will go on to the All-Sixth Army Tennis Tournament at the Madigan Army Hospital, Washington.

In senior competition only the winners will represent the Central Division in the 18-22 July tourney.

## twins win

The sports famous Rickson twins of Fort MacArthur, California won the open doubles event in the just concluded Southern Division Tennis Championships.

The former National Collegiate Tennis Champions from the University of California at Berkeley defeated the Yuma Test Station pair of Montgomery and Preusker, 6-1, 6-3.

Singles went to Cpl. Bill Montgomery, Yuma, Arizona, as he whipped team-mate Werner Preusker in three sets 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

## Net King!

# Reds Win Three Tilts Edge Navy

Displaying solid pitching and hitting the Presidio softball squad trounced three non-league foes in their first games of the season.

The Ton-Jos, a city league team, were the first to fall, 6-0, as Forrest Coleman pitched scoreless ball for the locals. Concentrating their scoring punch in two three-run innings the Post team held complete control of the game. Harry Mathews was the big stick with two singles, one double and five runs batted in.

Scoring their second shutout within two days the local softball whizzes defeated the Fort Mason Wheels by the score of 1-0. Centerfielder George Kono scored the only tally of the game in the bottom of the third. Presidio hurler Ed Johnson threw a three-hitter against the neighborhood garrison plus striking out five batters.

Journeying to Alameda on Tuesday, the Raiders dumped the Navy "Hellecats" 6 to 4 behind the four-hit pitching of big Forrest Coleman. The contest was tied at the end of the regulation seven innings forcing a playoff. Coleman led off the eighth with a single, advancing to second on a wild pitch. Tychenski pushed Coleman on to third with an infield single, where they both scored on pinch hitter Ed Johnson's Texas leaguer into right field.

Besides being credited with the win Forrest Coleman struck out five, and led the batting attack as he gathered in two singles and a double in the eight-inning contest.

RED RAIDERS					HELL CATS				
	A	B	R	H		A	B	R	H
Kono	3	0	1		Turic	0	1	0	
Doughty	3	0	0		Clemmons	2	0	0	
Dluginsky	1	0	0		Quinlan	2	0	0	
Bush	4	0	0		Price	4	0	0	
Whitfield	4	0	1		Peeler	2	1	0	
Young	2	0	0		Laffin	4	0	2	
Moran	2	0	0		Aiken	3	0	1	
Coleman	4	2	3		Fox	2	1	0	
Tychenski	3	2	2		Morgan	2	0	1	
Staub	3	1	1		Kiersted	1	0	0	
E. Johnson	1	0	1		Hoenow	0	0	0	
Liskovec	2	1	0		Ankerburg	2	1	1	
A. Johnson	2	0	0						
Totals	34	6	9		Totals	24	4	4	
Presidio		1	2	3	R		5	6	7
Alameda		0	4	0	R		0	0	2
		0	3	0	R		0	1	0



**FASTBALL CHUCKER** Forrest Coleman shown pouring one in is the number one man on the Post softball mound staff. Forrest pitched the Ninth AAA to the championship in the recently completed softball league.

## Ward Second

# Whyte Wins Golf Crown Shoots Two Under Par 70

By Pvt. Bob Malane  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Twenty-four-year-old Dennis Whyte shot his way to the Presidio Golf championship this week with a sizzling two under par 70 in an 18-hole playoff. He defeated Tom Ward by five strokes in the playoffs made necessary by the two players turning in identical score cards of 311 for the 72-hole tournament.

Whyte, attached to the 16th Base Post Office, was out in a great 33 which is three strokes under par for the front nine. On the back side he faltered somewhat from his hot pace coming in with a 37 for a grand total 70 big blows and the win.

Dennis had four birdies, four pars and only one boggy for the front side. He birdied the first, the second with a fine six iron dead to the pin for an easy putt and the seventh and ninth. His only over regulation hole on the first side was the tough 447-yard third hole when he hooked an iron into the rough.

Tom Ward, an old hand on the Presidio links, had a better than average 75 in the sudden death playoff. His rounds of 75-77-79-80 put him in second spot of a starting field of over 35 linksmen.

Third place in the divot tourney went to Captain Leon Thomas with rounds of 80-78-77-80 for a 315 total just four strokes off the winning pace.

Making up the squad journeying to the All-Sixth Golf Meet at Fort Ord 18-22 July will be Whyte, Sid Dimingue, Rollin Kapp, Charles Post, Harold Frankhauser and John Harrigan. Not making the trip due to military duties are second winner Ward and third placer Thomas. It is expected that Ward and Thomas will be on the Presidio Golf team for action in the Bay Area Armed Forces league.

1. Whyte	80-76-76-79-311
2. Ward	75-77-79-80-311
3. Thomas	80-78-77-80-315
4. Domingue	82-81-76-78-317
5. Kapp	82-79-78-78-317
6. Post	79-75-83-84-321
7. Frankhauser	87-81-85-85-338
8. Harrigan	91-83-84-86-344
9. Mason	82-87-87-89-345
10. Compton	85-85-86-91-347
11. Rosenburg	89-87-90-82-348
12. Yabe	90-90-85-85-350
13. Holliday	89-87-90-95-361
14. Thorne	89-88-88-Pick Up

## Fish and Game Officials Remind State Sportsmen Of Abalone Regulations

The Department of Fish and Game today reminded sportsmen that four definite species of abalones are covered by size limits, and that all other species not named specifically have a limit of six inches.

Size limits spelled out in the regulations are:

Red abalone, 7 inches; green abalone, 6 1/4 inches; pink abalone, 6 inches; and black abalone, 5 inches.

The Department pointed out that those species not named are generally found in southern California waters, and are quite rare north of Pt. Conception.

It is very rare to find other than a red or black abalone along the central coast.

Red abalone can readily be identified by a red band around the edge of the shell. The black has a dark gray shell and is smoother than the red. Pinks and greens are rarely taken by sports fishermen.

Measurements can be taken at the widest point of the shell, across the flat side.

## Skin Divers Are Told Of Dangers From Sharks In Waters of Pacific

With the rapid growth in popularity of skin diving in ocean areas which bathers ordinarily do not frequent, the danger from sharks also is increasing, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

J. B. Phillips, marine biologist with the Department, said that ordinarily sharks pose no threat to bathers on crowded beaches, but that off rocky portions of the shore the danger is real.

About 25 species of sharks are found off the California coastline but most of them are not dangerous to humans. But there are several varieties, topped by the man-eater or great white shark, which are dangerous.

Phillips warned skin divers and spear fishermen that the shark has a highly developed sense of smell, and can detect blood in the water immediately. Thus if the fisherman has speared a fish, he should get himself to safety as soon as possible. If ordinary precautions are exercised, the sport is no more dangerous than driving a car.

Other ocean inhabitants apt to be dangerous to humans include the moray, wolf-eel, and the stingray. The sculpin can inflict painful wounds by spines in its fins.

## skeetmeet

The Presidio Gun Club announced that a 100-bird skeet shoot at the Presidio Skeet Club, 16 July at 1300 hours.

Non club members may participate but will be required to pay an entry fee of \$2.50 which includes a three month membership in the gun club.

The five top contestants will form the team that enters the California State Skeet Championships 17 July, 1955.

The Presidio Skeet range is located at the west end of Crissy Field and entries may be made by calling M/Sgt. Stewart at 2187.

Football star Cadet Richard Whitten was one of four cited as distinguished AFOTC graduates at Clemson College's commissioning ceremonies recently. In his sophomore and junior years, he piled up more yardage than any other Clemson player.

**SERVICE STARS**

2ND LT. **Len SPURRIER**  
USAF  
LACKLAND AFB, TEX  
FORMER UNIV. OF CALIF. TRACK STAR...IN '52 FINISHED 3RD IN NCAA HALF-MILE IN 1:50.6...RAN STAIN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS...ON MAR. 30, 1955 HIS 1:47.5 HALF-MILE SHATTERED THE WORLD RECORD BY ONE AND ONE-TENTH SECONDS.....MAYBE IF I HURRY, I'LL MAKE MAIL CALL!!

EITHER I'M GETTIN' FASTER OR THESE RACES ARE GETTIN' SHORTER!





THE PRESIDIENNES are close to the top of the ladder for the BAAF, women's division, with only one loss this season. Left to right are (back row) Mary Boyers, Marion Sinnott, Beatrice Van Houten, Bev Lawton, Dolores Argue, Pat Gavigan, Edie Thomp-

son, Peg Harris, and Julian Kite, coach and manager. (Front row) Betty Osburn, Lillian Vieira, S. R. Bernardini, Sue Johnson, Lucy Lialand, Zorah Christian, and Betty Cope.

## Pendleton Marine Captures All-Service Triathlon Title

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS) — A 36-year-old marine master sergeant outlasted a 12-man field to score 2,689 points and win the 1955 Inter-Service triathlon championship here. The winner, M/Sgt. William Knupple of Camp Pendleton, Calif., tallied 880 points in the pistol shoot, 905 points in the 220-yard free style swimming event and 904 points in the two-mile run. He was clocked at 2:49 in the swimming event and 10:47 in the two-mile race.

M/Sgt. Knupple has announced that he will try for a berth on the U.S. modern pentathlon team which will compete in world championships in Switzerland next October.

Placing a close second in the two-day competition with 2,683 points was Pfc. George Lambert of the 417th Engineer Aviation Brigade at Ashiya AB, Japan, who represented the AF in the meet. In the third position with 2,676 points was 1st Lt. Jerome Furey of Ft. Devens, Mass. He led the field for the first two events.

Here's how the other nine competitors finished: Pvt. Hector Proventud, Ft. Bragg, N. C., 2,527 points; 1st Lt. James Loedding, V Corps Hq., Europe, 2,300 points; Pfc. Maurice Wagner, Ft. Lee, Va., 2,279; Ens. Bill Vendl, Coast Guard cutter Mackinac, 2,253; 1st Lt. Patrick Foley, Third Marine Div., 2,201.

Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Albert Ray, Air Anti-Submarine Sq. 15, San Diego, Calif., 1,951 points; Lt. Walter Boehn, 316th Air Div., French Morocco, 1,830; Sgt. John Tibbets Camp Lejeune, N. C., 1,810; and Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class Samuel Gilbert, San Diego NAS, Calif., 1,542.

## Little-Noted Shad Gives Fly Angler More Action Than Steelhead Trout

Fish which will give the fly angler more action than a steelhead on a fly rod, and are harder to land than most species, are running in tributaries of the Sacramento River, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

This much maligned fighter is the shad, which receives little attention from most fishermen, probably because they are unaware of its game qualities.

Two best spots currently are the Feather River just below the Sutter-Butte Dam, and the mouth of Butte Creek at Ward's Landing.

Veteran anglers have been using light tackle, and light streamer flies to hook the shad, which jump more often than a trout and are harder to land.

## Army Major Sparks U.S. Equestrian Group Now On Tour of Continent

New York (AFPS)—Army Maj. John Russell, a veteran horseman, is currently competing as a member of the U.S. equestrian team in Europe.

The tour—which includes England, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlands—is expected to improve the U.S. team's chances in the 1956 Olympic equestrian events.

Maj. Russell, the sole military member of the team, has gained considerable recognition in European shows since the end of WWII, including a victory in the 1952 Hamburg Jumping Derby. He is stationed at Frankfurt, Germany.

## \$200 Jackpot For Catfish Tags

Through the cooperation of the Sutter County Board of Supervisors and the Twin Cities Rod and Gun Club, \$200 has been made available as prize money for anglers returning catfish tags to the Department of Fish and Game.

Eight hundred catfish have been tagged in the Sacramento River, at the mouth of Sacramento Slough, mouth of Butte Creek, and in the Feather River near Marysville, and in Sutter Bypass.

The fish were tagged in April and May as part of a survey, and to date 33 tags have been returned. Top prize is \$50, with 34 other prizes ranging down to one dollar.

The fund was made available from Sutter County's share of fish and game violation fine money.

### fishing

Deep sea fishing is now available at half price for military personnel based on the Presidio. Persons interested should contact the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122, on a "first come, first served basis." Personnel will be subsidized one-half of the prevailing party boat fee for fishing by the Central Post Fund.

## Raiders Win Wallop S.F. Marines

In their only contest last week end the Red Raiders poured on the coal to blast a San Francisco Marine team 14-2 in a non-league contest. The Marines are scheduled to make a return trip to the Fort Scott diamond tomorrow for what seems to be another Presidio win.

Next Tuesday's contest with the Parks Air Force nine will tell the story of whether the 1955 Presidio Red Raiders take the Bay Area Armed Forces League.

It is expected that Roger Collins, local mound ace, will take the hill against the air men in the final league contest of the season. Collins, a member of the New York Giants Olean, N. Y., farm club, has firmly entrenched the locals as the team to beat with his shutout pitching.

The local garrison nine have rolled to eleven straight league wins in the current season and need only one more to put them over the top.

Late this week the red-hot Presidio crew journeyed to Beale Air Force Base for a pair of non-league contests, and the results will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

## raidersked

Date	Team	Place
16—S. F. Marines	.....	here
19—Parks AFB	.....	there
21—U. S. Wasp	.....	here
24—Stockton Braves	.....	here
25—U. S. Wasp	.....	here
30—Beale AFB	.....	here
31—Beale AFB	.....	here
*Denotes League game.		
(Note: S. F. Marine game is still tentative.)		

## Air Force 'Babe Ruth' Bats Homer Over Fence For Matsushima Cats

Matsushima AB, Japan (AFPS) —Shades of Babe Ruth! It was the sixth inning and the Matsushima Cats were hopelessly behind their Division Artillery opponents. The playing manager of the Cats, Capt. "Big John" Richardson, stepped up to the plate.

After a swinging strike, Capt. Richardson doffed his cap to the fans in the bleachers and calmly pointed to the left field fence 350 feet away.

Artillery fans began to yell and jeer, but the captain remained calm. He fouled off a few pitches then got hold of one and blasted it over the left field fence—exactly where he had pointed.

## Harris Hits Homer

# WACs Lose Protested Game; Blast Fort Mason

Add a two-hour delay because of no umpires plus no lights on the playing field and you will have the story of the latest WAC softball contest.

The Presidio WACs arrived at Parks Air Force Base this Monday at 1730 for a scheduled 1800 game with the current league leaders. Everyone was there but the three men in blue, who did not put in an appearance till 1930. Five innings were then played before darkness halted play as the field's lighting system proved to be out of order.

The unofficial score, as the locals played under protest, was 4 to 3 in favor of the Air Force girls.

The locals got off to a two-run lead in their half of the first inning only to have the host squad come right back with two runs in their half to tie up the game. The Parks crew got two more runs in the second while the locals were held scoreless. The third inning proved to be for naught as neither team was able to cross the plate. Presidio threatened in both innings, however, the threats were wiped out by two fine double plays.

In the first half of the fourth Presidio left-fielder Peggy Harris caught hold of one of Betty Simms' low curve balls for the game's only round tripper.

This brought the score up to the final 4-3 count. Ruth Gavigan pitched for the Presidio team and after a shaky start held the Parks crew to two hits in the last three scoreless innings.

Earlier in the week the locals journeyed to the Funston playground and walloped the hapless Fort Mason nine 22-7. Ruth Gavigan did the honors for the locals while Jane Hampton was spending a long afternoon on the mound for the losers.

The Mason crew got all their runs in the first inning and were out in front 7 to 6 but the local garrison had a big ten-run burst in the second to put the game on ice. Four more tallies were added in the third and two in the fifth to close out the day's scoring.

## going up!

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Billy Martin, Yankee second baseman stationed at Fort Carson, recently won his corporal stripes. Martin philosophically sighed: "Yeah, and it took only two hitches, five years and 21 months."

Billy's first hitch was in 1950.

## wacked

July  
\*15—PSF vs. Alameda Semi-Pros. ....there  
18—PSF vs. Alameda Navy.....here  
20—PSF vs. Hamilton AFB.....here  
\*21—PSF vs. S. F. Marines.....here  
\*30—PSF vs. Treasure Island.....here  
\*Denotes non-league games.  
(Note: All home games will be played at 1700 hours.)

## California's Duck Shooting Is Tops In Nation Survey

Quality of hunting on California's public waterfowl shooting areas was the best of any public areas maintained throughout the United States, according to a nation-wide survey conducted by the Department of Fish and Game.

This was reflected in the average daily bag of 2.5 birds per hunter, or the highest of any of the 40 states reporting in the survey.

Nevada had the next highest daily average bag with 2.4 birds per hunter, and North Carolina had 2.2 per hunter-day. The California total was compiled by actually checking all hunters out of the area. Nevada's figure was compiled through a postcard questionnaire.

Hunter success on public shooting areas ranged all the way down to 0.22 of a bird per hunter-day on Michigan areas, where the number of hunters nearly equalled California.

Florida showed the largest acreage of public shooting ground, with 2,843,000, but only a small part of this was for waterfowl.

## Leaflet Available Now For Game Meat Care

With trout season in full swing, and hunting season not far away, the Department of Fish and Game has made available a free leaflet describing proper care of deer meat, game birds and trout to prevent spoilage.

The leaflets can be obtained at the Sacramento headquarters, or at any of the Department's regional offices in Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento and Redding.



QUARTERBACK Bud Lang receiving instructions from 1st Lt. Gene Quynch, Raider line coach. As early practice rolls into the second week and an attractive schedule shaping up, any personnel with playing experience are urged to call the Post Sports Office.



## Reserve Report!



ON CUE and off to a good start on their reserve chores at the Presidio this week, were these members of the 6215th ARSU who are assigned to Sixth Army PIO for two weeks' training. Editing a tape recording of a radio show, Reserve Report, are (l. to r.) 2nd Lt. G. D. Porter, Capt. G. K. Birch, M/Sgt. David L. Stanley, Cpl. Timothy M. Morgan and Maj. David B. Allabrough. Show will be aired in San Diego over station KGB, this weekend. (Army Photo by Pvt. Staknis.)

## Showing the Way!

# Friendly Nations World Over Send Military Students to US Army Schools

Washington — Soldiers from friendly nations the world over are attending Army schools in the United States to learn how to defend their freedom against possible aggression.

This year more than 2,000 foreign military students from 29 countries are training in United States Army service schools under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. Between 450 and 600 foreign students from non-MDAP countries also will be trained by the Army this year.

Countries represented are Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Nationalist China, France, Great Britain, Greece, Indo-China, Iran, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

It is through MDAP that the United States provides military materiel and training to these allied nations. Of the two, training is given first priority, since without trained personnel to receive, maintain, and utilize it, materiel would be of little use to the recipient nation.

Since inception of MDAP in 1950, thousands of tons of military equipment have been shipped abroad to allied nations by the United States. In order to provide trained personnel for the proper use of this equipment, more than 12,000 foreign military students have trained at United States Army schools and returned to their homelands to teach what they learned to their comrades in arms.

This year foreign military students are studying at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and in 20 branch and specialist schools located throughout the United States. Attendance is heaviest at the Infantry, Artillery, Engineer, Signal, Armored and Quartermaster schools.

Foreign military students also are in attendance in lesser numbers at the Transportation, Chemical, Finance, Provost Marshal

General, Adjutant General, Judge Advocate General, Chaplain, Language, Information, and Psychological Warfare schools as well as certain medical and aviation schools in the United States.

Students for MDAP training generally are chosen on the basis of their expected ability—upon completing their training—to instruct other training personnel of their own forces. They in turn conduct courses of instruction in their own units so that the beneficial results of the program are multiplied many times over.

In addition to the school training in the United States, hundreds of additional foreign military students are trained at U.S. military establishments and with units overseas. The three main training areas overseas include the U.S. Zone of Germany, the Canal Zone and Japan.

Field training within their own countries by means of U.S. training teams and technical representatives is another method of training used by the United States Army to teach friendly foreign troops. As part of the Military Assistance Advisory Groups, United States field training teams now are operating in Greece, Turkey, Nationalist China, Japan, Thailand, and Ethiopia. (ANF)

## \$50,000 tips

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to pay rewards of up to \$50,000 to any person who detects an attempt to smuggle atomic bombs or other nuclear material into the U. S. The measure is designed to protect the nation against sneak attack by small nuclear devices that might be smuggled into the country.

## sweet!

More proof positive that you never know where *The Star-Presidian* will turn up was evidenced this week in a letter written by a Sweet Grass, Montana, mother, whose son, stationed here on the Presidio, sent her a copy of the *Armed Forces Day* issue of the paper. The letter, written by Mrs. James K. Prosser reads in part, "My son sent me a sample of your paper on *Armed Forces Day*. I enjoyed the paper so much I would like to subscribe to it . . . my son will be stationed there until 1956 or more." Her son, Pfc. James L. Prosser, has been stationed on the Presidio since January and is assigned for duty at the Sixth Army AG Section. He is a member of the 6000 SU.

## USAFI Stationary Engineering Course Now Available Here

The availability of a new USAFI course in Power Plant Engineering was announced this week by the Post Education Center.

Primarily a vocational course, it is designed to assist the practical man in acquiring a working knowledge of the fundamental principles of stationary engineering.

Emphasis is placed on the equipment and the techniques of operation and maintenance required for safe, efficient steam plant operation.

Coverage in this technical study is similar to that of training offered in apprentice classes and technical schools.

Completion of physics courses or experience in steam plant operation is not required as a prerequisite for this course. It is available for self-teaching and group methods of study as MP 799 and as a correspondence study as CB 799. Detailed information regarding this USAFI course can be obtained at the education center, Bldg. 117, telephone extension 2974 or 3189.

## Top Background!

# Former Daily Editor, Combat Leader Named Chief of Information Section

Colonel Arthur C. Timboe has been named chief of the Sixth Army Information Section, it was announced this week by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Colonel Timboe replaces Lieutenant Colonel Stephen C. Monroe, who is leaving for a temporary assignment in Washington, D.C.

A native of Devils Lake, N. D., Colonel Timboe enlisted in the 164th Infantry Regiment, North Dakota National Guard, as a private in 1925 and in 1927 was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in that unit. Prior to entering active duty with his unit in February, 1941, he was affiliated for 15 years with the Devils Lake Daily Journal as a sports and news writer and later as editor of the paper.

Called to active Federal service as a company commander of the 164th Infantry, he served at Camp Claiborne, La., until March, 1942, when the regiment was ordered to the Southwest Pacific as part of the Americal Division.

As regimental S-3, Colonel Timboe served in Australia and New Caledonia, then commanded a battalion of the regiment during its landing on Guadalcanal in October, 1942, and in subsequent fighting there. He returned to the United States in 1943 and was assigned to Camp Roberts as a battalion commander until October, 1945.

He was Public Information Officer of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation (at Wilmington, Calif.) from October, 1945, to March, 1946, then served for a brief period as a regimental commander at the overseas replacement depot at Camp Stoneman, Calif. From August, 1946, to August, 1949, he was Public Information Officer of the Munich (Germany) Military Post and Officer-in-Charge of the Munich Press Center. Upon his return to the U.S. in August, 1949, he was assigned to Fort Riley, Kans., as a leadership officer with the Army's Ground General School.

From Fort Riley he was ordered to Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago where he spent three years in the Public Information Office and as Fifth Army Information Officer until he went to Korea in December, 1953.

While in Korea Colonel Timboe was successively Public Information Officer of the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission at Munsan-ni and Panmunjon and Public Information Officer of the Korean Communications Zone. He returned to the United States in April, 1955, for assignment to Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

Among Colonel Timboe's decorations are the Legion of Merit, battle stars for combat on Guadalcanal-Solomon Islands, the

## Info Chief



Col. Arthur C. Timboe

Combat Infantry Badge and the Navy's Presidential Citation earned while his regiment was attached to the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal.

Colonel Timboe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Timboe, 2238 Canal Ave., Long Beach, Calif. He and Mrs. Timboe, the former Miss Catherine Baker of Loma, N. D., are presently living in Corte Madera, Calif., with their three children, Gay, Mary Frances and Arthur Richard.

## Records School Open to Qualified EM Who Apply by 26 July

Post Headquarters announced this week that a limited number of quotas are available for an 8-week machine accounting course at the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, reporting 2 September.

Applicants must have a minimum score of 100 on Clerical Aptitude area, be in the upper three grades and have a minimum of two years' experience in MOS 1502 (717.7) or MOS 1816 (716.7) only.

Interested personnel should submit application to Post Headquarters, attention of S-3, before 26 July, 1955.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____	Zone _____ State _____
(Third Class Mail)	



# Presidio Wins Area Swim Title

## Win Slugfest

## Wacs' Sink Local Nine Christian Blasts Homers

The Presidio WAC nine swept to two more victories while dropping one game to highlight the week's girl softball action.

First to fall were the visiting San Diego Waves, champions of the 11th Naval District, who succumbed 13 to 10 in a real slugfest. The Naval champs got off to a good start and led at the start of the third inning.

Seven to one. However, the local girls solved in part the tricky pitching of Paula Roberts and pounded out 12 runs in the next three frames to put the game away.

Zorah Christian led the batting parade with two round trippers followed by Thompson with one. Lillian Vieira sparked the girls afire by turning three sure hits into easy outs from her shortstop position.

The second non-league contest saw the Presidio girls drop a close three to two ball game to the Alameda Semi-Pros at the Washington Park playground. Ruth Gavigan hurled for the locals against Gloria Mijares in a thriller that went two extra innings. Alameda won in the last of the ninth when Knipse dropped a pop fly Texas leaguer into short right field with two mates aboard for the game's winning tally.

Facing the Alameda Navy Waves on Wednesday the Presidiennes gathered in 13 runs to edge the sailor girls by three tallies in a regulation seven inning contest.

The third inning proved to be the winning margin as nine WAC batters came to the plate of whom six scored. Christian's triple along with Gavigan's double proved to be the big blows that iced the contest.

Presidio ..... 0 1 4 5 3 0 0—13  
S. D. Navy ..... 4 3 0 1 2 0 0—10  
Presidio ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2  
Alameda ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—3  
Presidio ..... 0 1 6 0 2 4 0—13  
Alameda Navy ..... 2 0 0 4 0 0 4—10

## Champ!



PLAYOFF WINNER Pfc. Dennis Whyte shot a two under par 70 to win the 1955 Presidio golf crown. Hailing from Woodmere, N. Y., the twenty-four-year-old golfer has been playing for ten years.

## Archers Start Hunt Sunday On Deer, Bear

California archery enthusiasts have their innings starting Saturday, 23 July, when the special archery deer and bear season opens for a ten-day run in the coastal area of the state.

Territory open to archers consists of the regular coastal deer season area ranging from southwestern Humboldt County to a small portion of northern San Diego County.

Bag limit for the archers in this area is two bucks, forked horn or better, and two bears. There is no closed season and no bag limit for bears in Humboldt County.

Archers were reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that they may not carry firearms of any kind during the special archery seasons.

In addition to the regular archery season, the special Los Angeles County archery season opens on 23 July and extends to 31 December. The area generally covers the northeastern part of the county. Detailed information as to the area is included in the 1955 Digest of Hunting Regulations, available at license agents of the Department. The bag limit there is two deer of either sex.

Last year archers set a record deer bag, taking 148 deer, of which 63 were bagged in Los Angeles County.



PROUD SPONSORS posed with this beautiful trophy, emblematic of Presidio's first All-Sixth Army Swimming Championship, this week. Major K. L. Meyer, (left), of the California Military District, team coach, presents the trophy to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

## Champions!

## Natators Win Sixth Army Swim Crown

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Winning but one first place and tying for another the Presidio Swim squad captured first place in the All-Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Meet at Fort MacArthur, California.

The winning margin was made possible by the local swimmers gathering in five second places to edge out second place Fort Lewis by four points in a thriller that went down to the final event.

Behind the clever coaching of Major Ken Meyer, the Presidians gathered in a total of 35½ points with Fort Lewis, Washington, earning 31½ points and third place Two Rock Ranch pushing closely with 31 points.

Pfc. Pete Cole nearly won the meet single-handed for his Two Rock Ranch team as he took six first places to win 30 out of the 31 points his squad managed to roll up. Cole, a former swim star from Stanford University, was clearly the outstanding swimmer of the three day meet.

Named to go on the All-Army Meet at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 28-29 July, from the local garrison are Norm Von Herzen, 100 and 200 meter sprints, Ron Golden an All-Army performer from last year in the 400 and 800 meter distance events, and Arnold Vandenberg for the 200 meter breast-stroke.

Although women's events were not scored in the team events, Peggy Ann Harris and Betty Cope of the Presidio were selected for the All-Army meet at Fort Sill.

100 Meter Free Style—1, Cole, Two Rock Ranch; 2, Von Herzen, Presidio of San Francisco; 3, Craig, Fort Huachuca; 4, (tie) Stuart, Presidio of San Francisco and Palmer, Fort Lewis, 1:12:10.

200 Meter Free Style—1, Cole, Two Rock Ranch; 2, Von Herzen, Presidio of San Francisco; 3, Mowat, Fort Huachuca; 4, Stuart, Presidio of San Francisco.

400 Meter Free Style—1, Cole, Two Rock Ranch; 2, Golden, Presidio; 3, Mowat, Fort Huachuca; 4, Marriatt, Presidio of San Francisco, 5:12:45.

200 Meter Breast-Stroke—1, (tie) Vandenberg, Presidio of San Francisco, and Mulhert, Fort MacArthur; 3, Thomas, Fort Lewis; 4, Smith, Presidio of San Francisco, 2:49:10.

## Local Golf Tennis Aces Home Soon

Two All-Sixth Army tournaments are due to wind up today with the golfers at Fort Ord and the tennis matches being played at the Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

The new Fort Ord course is the scene of the golf action with the cream of the western golfers in action.

Making up the local divot squad in the order that they finished in the recent Presidio golf tourney are: 1, Dennis Whyte; 2, Thomas Ward; 3, Leon Thomas; 4, Rollin Kapp; 5, Harold Frankhouser; 6, John Harrigan.

Representing the Presidio in the open doubles competition are Anas Velarde and Mat Schmutz, who were recent finalists in the Central Division playoffs played here.

In the Senior Men's Doubles, the winners in the Central Division playoffs, Victor Fox and John Fleming, loom as early favorites.

Five Dolly Varden trout, quite rare for California, have been acquired for the Department of Fish and Game's Mt. Shasta Hatchery display aquarium. They were taken from the McCloud River, where they are natives.

## MRU Leads Eastern Set Bryant High

The 102nd MRU men continue their bulldog-like grip on first place in the Eastern League with the Sky Busters trailing closely behind. The league leaders with a 39 win and 13 loss record have a grand total of 36,177 pins smashed in official play so far this season.

Bryant tops the 102nd kegsters with a 173 average followed closely by Muleskin in for a 168 average for his 15 games of play this year.

A three way tie for third place exists between the 6513 SU, the Hilltoppers No. 6 and the Occoquians, each squad boasting a 34 win 18 loss record.

In the Pacific League, the Sixth Army Signal crew roll right along with a 29½ to 10½ win-loss record. Adair continues to be the mainstay of the first placers with 5076 pins smashed for a 169 average in his 30 games played.

The Keystone Kops pulled the upset of the week when they dumped the Sixth Army Signalers four games to zero. Johnson's individual high of 207 led to his 558 combined total for the series.

The week's only make-up game saw the Company B team from the 505th MPs defeat Headquarters Company, Station Complement, three to one as Dealey's 487 total paced the victory.

A five-man skeet team from the Fitzsimons Army Hospital won the team title and 23 of 50 trophies in the Colorado State skeet tourney at Lowry AFB.



HOLDING MORE RECORDS THAN ONE CAN SHAKE A STICK AT, IS Pfc. Charles J. CAPOZZOLI, FT. MACARTHUR, CALIF.—USA. OUTRAN ALL AMERICANS COMPETING IN THE 5000 METER OF 52 OLYMPICS. WONICA 4 5-MILE CROSS COUNTRY RUN IN RECORD 24:30. IN NORTHERN IRELAND IN '52, RAN FASTEST 3 MILES EVER RUN BY AN AMERICAN, TOURING COURSE IN 13:51.8. IN SENIOR YEAR OF COLLEGE (GEORGE TOWN U.) CHARLIE WON NCAA 4-MILE CROSS COUNTRY RUN IN TIME OF 19:36.7. (GOLF) AFFS



LANGUAGE BARRIER is encountered by these men who are trying to translate the citation that came with the Wharang Distinguished Service Medal to Sgt. Kenneth J. Bonine, (center), Company B, 505th MP Battalion this week, for gallantry in action during the Korean conflict. Tackling the foreign script are from left to right, 505th MP's of the pos. PMO, Sgt. Robert Conrad, Cpl. Joseph Connell, Sgt. Bonine, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich and Pfc. Ralph Hankins.

## Combat Gallantry!

## Bataan Survivor Receives High Korean Medal Raising His Ribbon Total to 26

A survivor of the Bataan Death March, Sgt. Kenneth J. Bonine, Company B, 505th MP Battalion, was presented the Wharang Distinguished Service Medal, one of the highest military medals of the Republic of Korea, this week.

Signed by the Korean Minister of National Defense, the Honorable Sohn Won Yil, and presented by Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, 505th Battalion commander and post provost marshal, the newly awarded medal brings the total of ribbons on the young sergeant's uniform to 26.

An English translation accompanying the original citation written in the Korean language, read in part, "For Gallantry in action against an armed enemy in Korea, on 9 April, 1953."

At that time, Sgt. Bonine was a platoon sergeant with the 5th Regimental Combat Team. He previously received a Commendation for Meritorious Service during this period.

Upon receiving the decoration this week, Sgt. Bonine said that he plans to visit the Korean Consulate in San Francisco in order to receive an exact translation of the citation. He added that he hopes also to learn something of the background of the Wharang medal since he's heard unofficially that its origin dates back over 400 years ago among a group of Korean

warriors called the "Tigers."

A veteran of 14 years Army service, Sgt. Bonine was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Bataan and remained a captive in Japan until early 1946.

He served in Japan and Korea from 1949 to 1951, returning to Korea with the 5th RCT in 1953. Among the 26 decorations and awards which he wears is the Bronze Star for Valor, three Presidential Unit citations, the Bataan ribbon, the Commendation for Meritorious Service, the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon with one battle star and the Korean Service ribbon with three battle stars.

With the 505th MP's since October 1954, Sgt. Bonine works in the liaison section of the PMO.

During the Communist invasion of South Korea, some 10,000 classrooms were destroyed and another 19,000 damaged. An Army rehabilitation program has provided materials to repair or construct more than 1000 classrooms in a single year.

## still hope!

## Bonus Law Ruling Upheld...but...

Washington (AFPS)—The Comptroller General has upheld his decision of last April that many servicemen who re-enlisted under the 1954 bonus law were overpaid.

However, the Government's chief auditing officer is not going to ask servicemen to refund any money in the near future.

He has agreed to defer action while the Services seek Congressional action to allow overpaid servicemen to keep their entire bonus. A bill to forgive the overpayments is now being considered by the Bureau of the Budget.

In his April action, the comptroller overruled an earlier decision by the Defense Department's Military Pay and Allowance Committee.

Some servicemen who re-enlisted for the first time after October, 1949, accepted allowances based on past service rather than re-enlistment bonuses. They were allowed to do that under the Career Compensation Act of 1949.

When they re-enlisted again under the new law, after July, 1954, their bonus was calculated on the basis of a first rather than second re-enlistment. Thus many apparently were overpaid as much as one-third of their total bonus.

In its previous ruling on the new bonus law, the committee had said that such allowances were paid for past service and should not be counted in determining a man's bonus under the new law.

## Army Still Seeking New Lyrics For Old Caisson Song

The Army's still in hot pursuit of writers, poets and lyricists, whose aid is being sought to provide a set of new lyrics for the Field Artillery's old, old "Caisson Song."

By combining new words with the old music, the Army has hopes of coming up with an official march which would capture some of the historic spirit of the nation's oldest military service.

All Army personnel who have a knack for turning catchy phrases which can be set to the music of the "Caisson Song" are urged to submit lyrics to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: AGMD, not later than 15 October 1955.

The lyrics should be written about the Army as a whole without reference to any specific unit. In other words, the lyrics should "capture and glorify in song the proud traditions and spirit of the entire Army."

As a guide to the potential lyric writer, the Army has indicated that verses of the song should describe key battles and campaigns in which the Army has participated.

It's suggested that the first and second verses might depict battles of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and be followed by a chorus of the march. Other wars and campaigns could be dealt with in succeeding verses.

## safety council

The establishment of a post Safety Council was announced recently by post headquarters. Purpose of the new council, which meets once a month, is to provide advice and propose policies concerning the Presidio accident prevention program.

Under the chairmanship of the post S-1, Lt. Col. Archie R. Traynor, the Safety Council is composed of safety officers from all Presidio sections and post and sub-post units of battalion size or larger. The post safety director will serve as secretary of the new group.

## Fort Scott Reception Honors Retiring DC Of 6th AA Reg. Com.

Colonel Pierre B. Denson, since 1951, deputy commander, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Fort Baker, (now redesignated 6th AA Regional Command) will retire from active Army duty on 31 July.

A reception in his honor was given Wednesday, at the Fort Scott Officer's mess and was attended by members of the command including Major General and Mrs. Hobart Hewitt, commanding general, 6th AA Regional Command.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1925, Colonel Denson, in World War II, served with AAA forces in the Mediterranean theater and was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action during assault landings on Sicily.

During the period 1946-48, the colonel was in the Far East, serving first with the War Crimes Commission and later as senior military government officer at Hokkaido, Japan.

Following retirement, Colonel and Mrs. Denson and their two daughters, Jane Gay, 18, and Velma Joan, 16, will reside in the San Francisco area where the colonel will be in the investment business.

## officers recently assigned

Lt Col. FRANK B. WILSON has been assigned as Comptroller at Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Wilson entered the Army in 1941 after receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard Business School.

He served with the Comptroller Section of the Artillery Center, and the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the Marine School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From 1952 to 1955 he held various comptroller assignments at Camp Gifu, Southwestern Command, in Japan.

The colonel was with the Third Army in Europe during World War II and participated in four campaigns. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V, the Purple Heart, and the Presidential Unit Citation for action during the relief of Bastogne. During the Occupation of Germany, he served with the Military Government in Berlin and with the Division Artillery of the First Infantry Division. He, his wife and their three children now reside in San Francisco.

First Lieutenant RULO MADSEN has become assistant the officer in charge of the Marine Repair shop, Post Transportation section, Presidio of San Francisco. For the past seven months, Lt. Madsen has been stationed at Deseret Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah, prior to which he spent a year in Korea with the 712th Transportation Battalion.

Enlisted during World War II, the lieutenant served a year in Japan with the 19th Infantry, 24th Division, and was released in 1947. Entering R.O.T.C. at the University of Utah where he majored in education, Lt. Madsen was called to active duty in 1951 and attended the AAA and guided missile school at Fort Bliss, Texas, and was commissioned Artillery. He transferred to Transportation Corps in 1952.

Mrs. Madsen and the couple's three children will join him when quarters are obtained here.

In his first duty assignment Second Lieutenant EUGENE L. HUDSON, who entered the Army approximately six months ago. He has been named assistant Bay Area Exchange officer, with station at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Upon entering the service, Lt. Hudson attended the associate officer's course and the Post Exchange school, both at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Commissioned from R.O.T.C. ranks, the lieutenant attended Dartmouth college and Stanford law school, and was graduated with the class of 1954. He practiced law briefly in his native Los Angeles prior to entering the service.

Lt. Colonel JAMES C. HAMILTON only recently completed four years of duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C.

His new assignment here is with the Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

On active duty for the past 15 years, Colonel Hamilton was with the Air Force at Scott Field, Illinois, during World War II, in 1946 served a year with the military government of Korea, and Army until 1861.

from 1948 to 1951 was with occupation forces in Japan. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his Korean service.

In 1945, the colonel attended the Navy's school of military government which was at Princeton University. He and Mrs. Hamilton and their two sons, James, 12 years, and George, 11 years, now reside in San Francisco.

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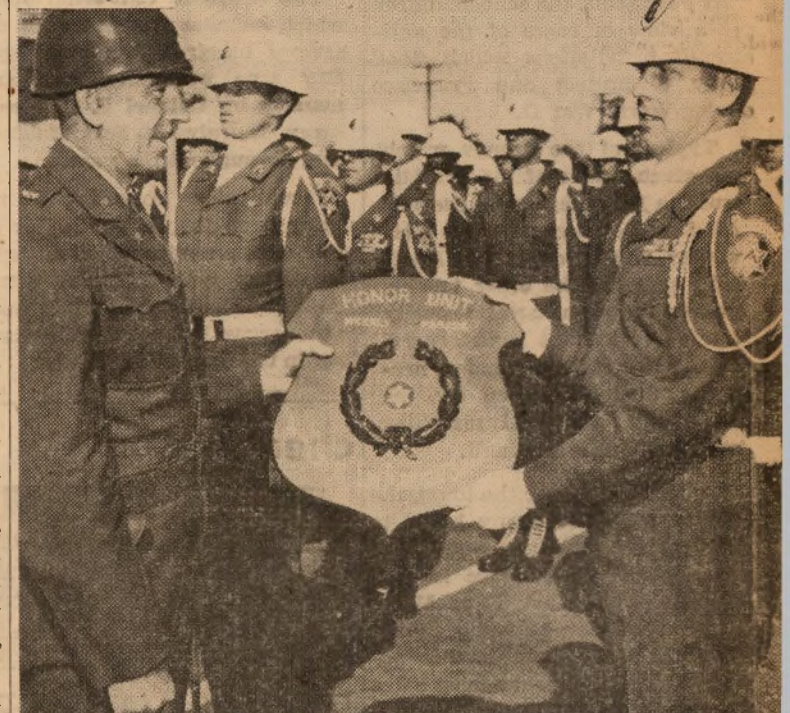
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## Tops!



REPEAT PERFORMANCE by the Honor Guard spelled another victory for this unit, which for the second straight week won the "Honor Unit" plaque at Friday's retreat parade. Here, Lt. Col. Carl J. Hunsinger, Sixth Army G-3, presents the plaque and a hand-shake to 1st Lt. Carl J. Bur who served as CO of the unit at the Parade.





**TAKING IN THE SIGHTS:** These young San Francisco cub scouts from Cub Pack 42, Saints Peter and Paul church, are among 5,000 teachers and children who have toured the many points of historical interest on the Presidio grounds in the past year and a half. Headquarters, Sixth Army Public Information Office conducts the tours for more than 250 people each month. To date more than 80 Bay Area schools and scout groups have been given a first hand introduction to famous historical sites as well as many highlights of various military operations.

Landmarks Seen!

Number Given Guided Tour Of Presidio Tops 5000 Mark

Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., chief of the special events section of the Sixth Army Public Information Office, announced this week that more than 5000 Bay Area school children, scouts and other groups from 80 activities have been conducted on tours of the Presidio since the tour program was initiated in March 1954.

The groups vary in size from 10 to 150 and a monthly average of more than 250 make the tours.

The tour groups are shown the Officer's club which stands at the site of the original Spanish Presidio and is the oldest building in San Francisco. They also see Fort Point at the Golden Gate, which is a partial replica of Fort Sumter and the only brick fort West of the Mississippi. The seawall of the fort still stands after 100 years, undamaged by rough waters.

At Crissey Field, the tourists are provided a first-hand introduction to Army aviation by observing some of the activities of Headquarters Sixth Army aviation detachment. Here they see a small group of helicopters and light transport aircraft.

They are also shown one of the newest buildings at the Presidio, which has already made its mark in history. The Presidio Enlisted Men's Club was the site of the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty in 1951. It is among the most beautiful and best equipped service clubs in the Armed Forces today.

At Fort Scott, the schoolchildren get a view of some of the anti-aircraft installations which stood ready to protect San Francisco during World War II.

Typical of the groups which are given a tour of the Presidio was the 110 delegates to the 4-H All-Star Conference at the University of California last April. Like some of the other touring groups, the young agrarians were treated to a short band concert at the Service club and a precision drill exhibition by the Presidians, a special marching unit of the Honor Guard.

To better facilitate the tours, the PIO arranges for Army buses to pick up the children and other groups nearly any place in San Francisco, the East Bay, Marin County and the peninsula. Sometimes the groups are further accommodated at Presidio mess halls.

Main purpose of the PIO tours is to provide an on-the-spot supplement to classroom studies of local history and also to provide the children with an accurate notion of many interesting oper-

ations within the military community.

Presently serving as tour guide is WAC Pfc. Patricia Storey. Groups interested in making arrangements for a tour may contact the Sixth Army Public Information Office, Building 87, telephone extension 2470.

salute

The Army Hour, an Army produced radio program presented by the Mutual Broadcasting system, will feature a salute to the Second Armored Division on this Saturday's program over radio station KFRC (610 on your dial). The program starts at 1630 hours.

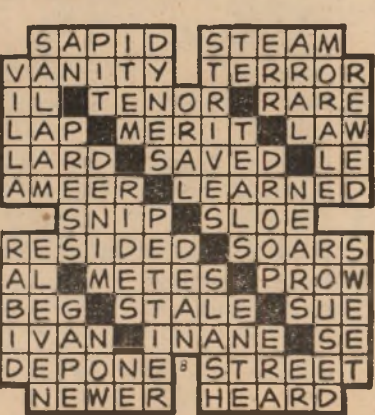
reserve first

For the first time in Reserve history, a logistical command, the 311th, is giving full support to a combat division, the 63rd, in the field, as these Reserve units undergo their annual two weeks of summer training at Camp Roberts, California.

The Southern California unit, which includes attached units of several hundred San Francisco Bay area personnel, is commanded by Colonel F. C. Menacacy. It trains at Fort MacArthur throughout the year.

Though now operating at reduced strength, the 311th has an authorized strength which makes it the largest type logistical organization in history. The 311th itself is the largest headquarters Reserve unit in the country at present.

cheater!!



Sixth Army Lists Numerous Critical Civilian Vacancies

Numerous civilian personnel openings exist throughout the Sixth Army area, as noted in the most recent listing of critical vacancies.

On the Presidio of San Francisco are the following: director, Army film library service, GS-10; general engineer (Camp Stone-man), GS-9; architectural engineer, GS-9; electronic engineer, GS-9; shorthand reporter, GS-6; research technician, serology, GS-5; nurse, emergency room, GS-5; radio operator, GS-4; maintenance lead foreman, WBS-6; and automatic communications equipment operator, GS-3.

At Fort Ord, the following vacancies exist: position classifier, GS-9; supervisory engineer (temporary), Hunter Liggett, GS-9; auditor, GS-8; accounting clerks, GS-4; military pay clerks, GS-4; dental assistant, GS-2.

Fort MacArthur needs an equipment advisor, GS-10; general engineer, GS-9; maintenance superintendent, GS-9; TI&E officer, GS-9; security specialist, GS-9; security specialist, GS-9; engineering draftsman, GS-5; equipment repair foreman, WBS-12; teletype-writer repairman, WB-15; radio installer, WB-15; mason, WB-15, and guided missile repairman, WB-14.

A school superintendent, GS-10, is needed at the Branch USBB at Lompoc as is a supervisory accountant, GS-7; training officer, GS-7; teacher, vocational and technical subjects, GS-7; and a tailor foreman, WBS-7.

Among those needed at Camp Irwin is an office appliance repairman, WB-12; auditor, GS-9; budget officer, GS-9; statistician, GS-9; O&M examiner, GS-8; information specialist, GS-7; O&M examiner, GS-5; librarian assistant, GS-5; statistical clerk, GS-4; accounting clerk, GS-4; firefighter, GS-4; clerk stenos, GS-3, and clerk typists, GS-2 and GS-3.

Vacancies also exist at Yuma Test Station, Arizona, Camp Hanford, Washington, and Fort Lewis, Washington.

Dinner Dance Party Set For NCO Club Next Saturday Eve.

A gala evening of dinner-dancing and entertainment is being planned for the Fort Scott NCO club on Saturday, 30 July.

Dinner begins at 1900 and continues until 2100, featuring a variety of Chinese dishes, all for \$1.50 a person. Dancing to Ralph Stone's band will be held from 2100 to 0100.

Intermission time will feature the "Kenny Kingston Capers," floor show with Mr. Kingston as emcee.

Members of the troupe who will take part in the show include Billie and Carmen Molina, vocalists; Bonnie Ludwig and Vernis Wright, dancers; Patsy Speer, baton twirler and Scotty McNeish, comedian.

Reservations are necessary and are to be made by noon on Friday, 29 July.

history!

The grade of General of the Armies of the United States was created by federal statute March, 1799, and ceased to exist after March, 1802. However, by Public Law 49, approved September, 1919, General John J. Pershing was appointed to this grade and no other officer has held this title.

Touch of Home!

Army, Air Force Exchange Operations Mark 60th Year of Twofold Service

The 60th year of providing men and women in uniform with a touch of home wherever they are stationed will be marked by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service next Monday, 25 July.

Speaking of this anniversary, Major General H. L. Peckham, Chief of Army, Air Force Exchange, said: "Sixty years ago this month, exchanges were established to provide service personnel with items of convenience and necessity where they wanted them, when they wanted them, and at prices they could afford to pay."

General Peckham observed that exchanges are continuing to do a good job. He cited a recent customer survey in which enlisted men of the Army and the Air Force listed the exchange as the number one benefit to be considered in deciding whether or not to remain in military service.

The mission of the first exchange, established in 1895, read: "... its primary purpose is to supply the troops at reasonable prices with articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption not supplied by the Government and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement." This is basically the mission of exchanges today.

Not only does the exchange provide the soldier and airman with a convenient place to shop, but the earnings of the exchange are returned to the serviceman as recreational and welfare benefits in the form of sports equipment, hobby shops, day rooms, and the other facilities for off-duty, on-post, leisure time activities.

false front

The Defense Department has asked Congress to enact legislation that would prohibit commercial firms from using names common to various armed forces exchange activities. The DOD said such legislation is necessary so that servicemen and the public will not be misled into believing that post exchanges and ships stores are catering to the general public and competing with private enterprise.

Since World War II, more than \$100,000,000 in exchange earnings have provided for these activities, saving the taxpayer that amount.

As a nonappropriated fund activity, the exchange service is operated with almost no appropriated fund support. The small profit generated on sales covers the cost of merchandise, the salaries of civilian employees, and all the normal expenses of doing business.

Local evidence of the exchange's extensive services can be found at the new Presidio Main PX located opposite the post theatre as well as in day rooms, special services activities and post newspaper operations, which are partially supported by non-appropriated funds derived from PX profits.



Collector's Item

Philatelists Please Note!

A small, but determined, crew of local stamp collectors will face the task of acquiring first-day cancellation issues of the new "Atoms-for-Peace" commemorative stamp which will be issued by the San Francisco post office and other post offices throughout the nation on 28 July.

The central design of the stamp is composed of two spheres showing each side of the world, the whole encircled by the three linked circles emblem which has become the symbol of atomic energy.

Across the two spheres is placed the words, "Atoms for Peace." On both sides and the top of the stamp are the words spoken by President Eisenhower before the United Nations General Assembly on 8 December 1953: "To find the way—by which—the inventiveness of man shall be—consecrated to his life."

Printed in blue and the size of a standard special delivery stamp, the printing of 120 million of the stamps has been authorized.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, enclosed in an outer envelope endorsed FIRST DAY COVERS and addressed to the postmaster, Washington, D.C. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment.



**YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP** of the Fort Baker daily vacation Bible school are shown here with their instructors, following completion of the annual summer school which was held from 20 June to 1 July. Children of service personnel stationed at Forts Baker, Barry

and Cronkhite were in attendance, and each day approximately 78 pupils were present. Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall, Fort Baker Chaplain, gave the youngsters an overall theme of "Sailing With Christ," and awards were made to outstanding pupils.

Chaplain Kildall Reports:

Baker Bible School Attendance Broken As Dependents Pack Classes

Among the yearly events in the religious education program of the Fort Baker Chaplain section is the Daily Vacation Bible School, which this year was held from 20 June to 1 July.

Most gratifying to those conducting the school this year was the outstanding daily attendance record of 78.9 students and 17 teachers, as compared to a total teacher-pupil average of 49.9 in 1954. This year, there were 49 pupils with a perfect attendance record.

Held daily from 0830 to 1130 in the Fort Baker chapel, the Bible school was headed by Mrs. Audavee Gaston, who along with the following persons, received letters of commendation for their work: Mrs. Francis Marchand, primary classes; Mrs. Howard Grant, junior boy's class; Mrs. George Milligan, intermediate class; SP 3/c Don Francisco, Chaplain's assistant; Mrs. Samuel Liles, nursery department; Mrs. Thomas Marlatt, junior girl's class, and Mrs. Percy Crimmins, kindergarten class.

Letters of appreciation went to the following: Mrs. Hollis Gates, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. Henry Paine, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Warren Hurst, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Daniel King, Mrs. Emereld Taylor, Mrs. Henry Cooper, Mrs. Darrell Stewart, Mrs. Harold Neill, Mrs. Jose Reyes, Mrs. Richard Temple, Mrs. Lowell Chandler, Mrs. Joseph Curtis, Robert Maxon, Leuland Gaston, Virginia Maxon and Jackie Maxon.

Theme of the Bible school was "Sailing With Christ," and hand-work made by the classes included book-ends, place mats, waste paper baskets and tie racks.

Outstanding pupils who received awards for the 10-day school were Linda Chandler, kindergarten; Diana Johnson, primary; Shiela Liles, junior girls; Buri Johnson, junior boys; Peggy Cranford, activity award, and Ray Harpster, leadership award, both intermediate students.

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall, Fort Baker Chaplain, was in charge of the school.

The Army Map Service printed nearly 33 million sheets and distributed nearly 17 million maps during FY 1954.

Bible Scholars!

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Twin daughters to:

17 July: M Sgt. and Mrs. Orville K. Worthington, Btry. B, 752nd AAA Bn., Fort Baker, Calif.

Daughters to:

11 July: Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Howell, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

12 July: Major and Mrs. Vaughn H. Banks, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Jimenez, 102nd MRU, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. James M. May, 6002 SU, PSFC.

13 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Austin C. Downey, Hq. Btry., 8th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gaylord, Hq. Co., 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.

14 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Donald A. Morey, 537th Engr. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Fort Scott, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Dearsie Isaacs, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Joseph, 6002 SU, PSFC.

15 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scrodin, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.

16 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Henry E. Burke, Det. 5, 6002 AU, PSFC.

18 July: Major and Mrs. Charles A. Frances, Hq. 6th Army Info. Sect., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond H. Montgomery, Hq. Btry., 5th AAA Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James U. Gough, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp. Topo. Sur., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

Sons to:

11 July: Lt. (Jg) and Mrs. Raymond J. Treteel, Infirmary, TI, SFC, A/c and Mrs. Leslie T. Specht, 3803 ADG, Travis AFB, Calif.

12 July: Lt. and Mrs. Joe C. Gentry, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Irving E. Tompkins, 6003 SU, Fort Ord, Calif.

13 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Maceo D. Bustamante, 9556 TU, LAH, PSFC.

14 July: M Sgt. and Mrs. Aniceto C. Manzano, Hq. Co., 6020 SU Pers. Center, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Hughes I. Turner, Hq. Co., Det. 1, Sixth Army, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Lester L. Voris, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

15 July: AT3 and Mrs. Guadalupe H. Rodriguez, Ft. Maun, Calif.

18 July: CWO and Mrs. James W. Bruce, Det. 2, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; A/c and Mrs. Bill G. Hill, Hq. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 July—"Paul, the American Caricaturist," 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 23 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; Presidio party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 24 July—Tour of San Francisco, 1200; crafts room open, 1400 to 1800; stage show, "Dancing Darlings," 2000.

Monday, 25 July—JWB birthday party and bingo, 2000; guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 July—Camera club meeting and quiz, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 27 July—Post pool tournament, 1900; post pinocle tournament, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 28 July—Post dance, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 July—Bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 23 July—Badminton and photography, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 24 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; table games, 1400; Roy Reynolds stage show, 2030.

Monday, 25 July—Crafts class, 1900; "Stitch, Chat and Chew," 2000.

Tuesday, 26 July—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 27 July—Monte Carlo party, 2030.

Thursday, 28 July—Hoedown and square dancing, 2030.

Original Songs Will Highlight Coming Soldier Talent Show

Among the numerous surprises which await those who will see the colossal all-soldier talent show now in rehearsal here, are the two original song compositions by two members of the cast.

Though the titles of the songs, along with the overall theme of the whole production, will remain a dark secret until opening night, one was composed by Pvt. Al Cunningham of the 56th MRU, and the other, which will be a production number, by Miss Rosalind Reinstra.

A mambo team consisting of Miss Marilyn Harner and Cpl. Luis Jimenez, also of the 56th MRU, is in rehearsal each Wednesday and Friday at 1930 hours at the Presidio Service club, along with the rest of the troop.

The call is still out for more men to join the combo group; bass, trumpet, electric guitar, and others are urgently needed. In addition, many more Wac's could also be utilized in the chorus numbers. Further information may be had by calling the Service club at Ext. 2000.

Set to open on 21 August, the show is being directed by Specialist 2/c Stan Dreyfus, 102nd MRU.

officers' open mess

Monday, 25 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 26 July—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, leave children at Post nursery without charge.

Thursday, 28 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Mexican tamales, frijoles and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 29 July—Seaford night with shrimp newburg, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 30 July—Hawaiian luau. Come in native dress and enjoy Hawaiian food, music and entertainment. Reservations at \$3.00 are to be made by noon Friday, 29 July.

Sunday, 31 July—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

Fort Scott Annex

Wednesday, 27 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Annex Hours—Building

Opens Closes

Monday-Friday ..... 1200 2330

Saturday ..... 1200 2100

Sunday ..... 1200 2330

Monday-Friday ..... 1630 2230

Saturday ..... 1200 2445

Sunday ..... 1200 2230

Fabulous!



**AMONG THE CARICATURES** produced by Mr. Paul Swartz, caricature artist appearing at the Presidio Service club Sunday at 2000, is one of himself at his work. Mr. Swartz, native of Los Angeles, has traveled extensively in Europe entertaining troops by giving them a birds-eye view of themselves as the caricaturist seems them. Personnel at the Service club Sunday night will have a chance to be penned and penciled in like manner and to keep the results.

Noted Caricaturist Slated For Service Club Appearance

More than eight drawings an hour, and each one different, is the record of caricaturist artist, Paul Swartz, who will present his work at the Presidio Service club Sunday night beginning at 2000 hours. A caricature, defined as, "a cartoon likeness of a person which emphasizes his outstanding features," is Mr. Swartz' career undertaking.

Native of Los Angeles, California, he began drawing at an early age and has the remarkable ability of being able to produce a full color cartoon in six minutes.

He has toured throughout Germany and Austria, entertaining service personnel at numerous gatherings as well as in hospital wards.

Drawings produced by Mr. Swartz at the Service club Sunday night will be presented to the individuals which they represent.

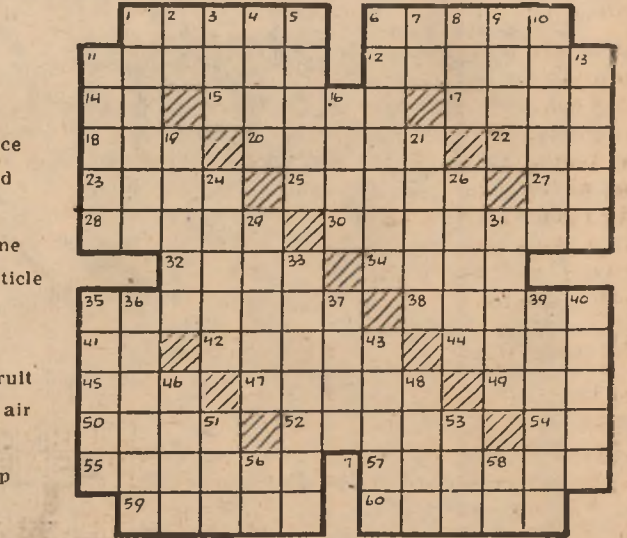
cinema previews

"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH." Based on the Broadway play of the same name, the hilarious experiences of a summer bachelor and a girl who lives upstairs.

"BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG." A pair of song pluggers team up with a college professor in a song-writing and singing trio that wows Broadway.

"THE KING'S THIEF." Treachery in the court of King Charles II of whom it was said, "he never spoke a foolish word nor listened to a wise one."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Savory
  - 6—Vapor
  - 11—Conceit
  - 12—Fright
  - 14—Prefix: not
  - 15—Singing voice
  - 17—Unusual
  - 18—Once around truck
  - 20—Learn
  - 22—Ordnance
  - 23—Fat of swine
  - 25—Rescued
  - 26—French article
  - 28—Turkish chieftain
  - 30—Became aware of
  - 32—Cut off
  - 34—Humlike fruit
  - 35—Dwelt
  - 38—Moult in air
  - 41—Indian mulberry
  - 42—Apportions
  - 44—Bow of ship
  - 45—Supplicate
  - 47—Vapid
  - 49—Fiction
  - 50—Man's name
  - 52—Silly
  - 53—Compass point
  - 55—Tessity
  - 57—Thoroughfare
  - 58—More recent
  - 60—Listened to
- DOWN
- 1—Oriental obeisance
  - 2—Indefinite article
  - 3—Seed
  - 4—Newspaper paragraph
  - 5—Unit of force
  - 6—Complexes
  - 7—Symbol for tellurium
  - 8—Be mistaken
  - 9—Sea in Asia
  - 10—Mental state
  - 11—Preliminary residence
  - 12—Married again
  - 16—Spoken
  - 19—Iron
  - 21—Fresh-water ducks
  - 24—Course cotton
  - 26—Hang loosely
  - 28—Is borne
  - 31—Approaches
  - 33—More insignificant
  - 35—Enthusiastic
  - 26—Number
  - 37—College official
  - 38—Awakened
  - 40—Luscious
  - 43—Gash
  - 46—Watch
  - 48—Unmouthed
  - 51—At present
  - 52—Period of time
  - 53—Compass point
  - 58—Teutonic deity



# Presidio Wins Area Swim Title

Win Slugfest

## Wacs' Sink Local Nine Christian Blasts Homers

The Presidio WAC nine swept to two more victories while dropping one game to highlight the week's girl softball action.

First to fall were the visiting San Diego Waves, champions of the 11th Naval District, who succumbed 13 to 10 in a real slugfest. The Naval champs got off to a good start and led

at the start of the third inning seven to one. However, the local girls solved in part the tricky pitching of Paula Roberts and pounded out 12 runs in the next three frames to put the game away.

Zorah Christian led the batting parade with two round trippers followed by Thompson with one. Lillian Vieira sparked the girls afled by turning three sure hits into easy outs from her shortstop position.

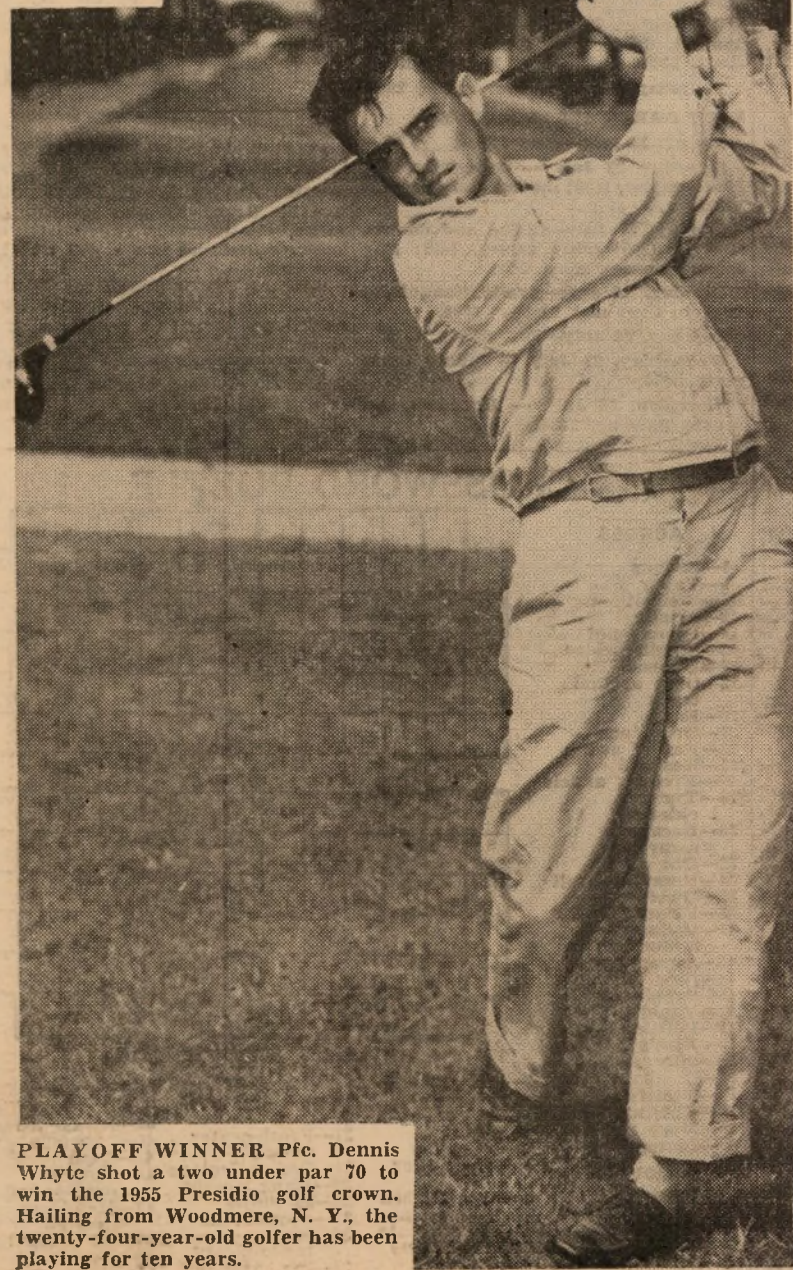
The second non-league contest saw the Presidio girls drop a close three to two ball game to the Alameda Semi-Pros at the Washington Park playground. Ruth Gavigan hurled for the locals against Gloria Mijares in a thriller that went two extra innings. Alameda won in the last of the ninth when Kimpse dropped a pop fly Texas leaguer into short right field with two mates aboard for the game's winning tally.

Facing the Alameda Navy Waves on Wednesday the Presidians gathered in 13 runs to edge the sailor girls by three tallies in a regulation seven inning contest.

The third inning proved to be the winning margin as nine WAC batters came to the plate of whom six scored. Christian's triple along with Gavigan's double proved to be the big blows that iced the contest.

Presidio ..... 0 1 4 5 3 0 0-13  
S. D. Navy ..... 4 3 0 1 2 0 0-10  
Presidio ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2  
Alameda ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3  
Presidio ..... 0 1 6 0 2 4 0-13  
Alameda Navy ..... 2 0 0 4 0 0 4-10

Champ!



PLAYOFF WINNER Pfc. Dennis Whyte shot a two under par 70 to win the 1955 Presidio golf crown. Hailing from Woodmere, N. Y., the twenty-four-year-old golfer has been playing for ten years.

## Archers Start Hunt Sunday On Deer, Bear

California archery enthusiasts have their innings starting Saturday, 23 July, when the special archery deer and bear season opens for a ten-day run in the coastal area of the state.

Territory open to archers consists of the regular coastal deer season area ranging from southwestern Humboldt County to a small portion of northern San Diego County.

Bag limit for the archers in this area is two bucks, forked horn or better, and two bears. There is no closed season and no bag limit for bears in Humboldt County.

Archers were reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that they may not carry firearms of any kind during the special archery seasons.

In addition to the regular archery season, the special Los Angeles County archery season opens on 23 July and extends to 31 December. The area generally covers the northeastern part of the county.

Detailed information as to the area is included in the 1955 Digest of Hunting Regulations, available at license agents of the Department. The bag limit there is two deer of either sex.

Last year archers set a record deer bag, taking 148 deer, of which 63 were bagged in Los Angeles County.



PROUD SPONSORS posed with this beautiful trophy, emblematic of Presidio's first All-Sixth Army Swimming Championship, this week. Major K. L. Meyer, (left), of the California Military District, team coach,

presents the trophy to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Champions!

## Natators Win Sixth Army Swim Crown

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Winning but one first place and tying for another the Presidio Swim squad captured first place in the All-Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Meet at Fort MacArthur, California.

The winning margin was made possible by the local swimmers gathering in five second places to edge out second place Fort Lewis by four points in a thriller that went down to the final event.

Behind the clever coaching of Major Ken Meyer, the Presidians gathered in a total of 35½ points with Fort Lewis, Washington, earning 31½ points and third place Two Rock Ranch pushing closely with 31 points.

Pfc. Pete Cole nearly won the meet single-handed for his Two Rock Ranch team as he took six first places to win 30 out of the 31 points his squad managed to roll up. Cole, a former swim star from Stanford University, was clearly the outstanding swimmer of the three day meet.

Named to go on the All-Army Meet at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 28-29 July, from the local garrison are Norm Von Herzen, 100 and 200 meter sprints, Ron Golden an All-Army performer from last year in the 400 and 800 meter distance events, and Arnold Vandenberg for the 200 meter breast-stroke.

Although women's events were not scored in the team events, Peggy Ann Harris and Betty Cope of the Presidio were selected for the All-Army meet at Fort Sill.

100 Meter Free Style—1, Cole, Two Rock Ranch; 2, Von Herzen, Presidio of San Francisco; 3, Craig, Fort Huachuca; 4, (tie) Stuart, Presidio of San Francisco and Palmer, Fort Lewis, 1:12/10.

200 Meter Free Style—1, Cole, Two Rock Ranch; 2, Von Herzen, Presidio of San Francisco; 3, Mowat, Fort Huachuca; 4, Stuart, Presidio of San Francisco. 5:12/4/5.

400 Meter Free Style—1, Cole, Two Rock Ranch; 2, Golden, Presidio; 3, Mowat, Fort Huachuca; 4, Marriatt, Presidio of San Francisco. 5:12/4/5.

200 Meter Breast-Stroke—1, (tie) Vandenberg, Presidio of San Francisco, and Mulhert, Fort MacArthur; 3, Thomas, Fort Lewis; 4, Smith, Presidio of San Francisco. 2:49/1/10.

100 Meter Butterfly Breast-Stroke—1, Buda, Letterman Army Hospital; 2, Mulhert, Fort MacArthur; 3, Golden, Presidio of San Francisco; 4, Palmer, Fort Lewis. 1:25/6/10.

Final Team Standing—1, Presidio of San Francisco 35½; 2, Fort Lewis 31½; 3, Two Rock Ranch, 31; 4, Fort Huachuca, 12; 5, Fort MacArthur 8½; 6, Fort Lawton 5; 7, Letterman Army Hospital, 5.

## Local Golf Tennis Aces Home Soon

Two All-Sixth Army tournaments are due to wind up today with the golfers at Fort Ord and the tennis matches being played at the Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington.

The new Fort Ord course is the scene of the golf action with the cream of the western golfers in action.

Making up the local divot squad in the order that they finished in the recent Presidio golf tourney are: 1, Dennis Whyte; 2, Thomas Ward; 3, Leon Thomas; 4, Rollin Kapp; 5, Harold Frankhouser; 6, John Harrigan.

Representing the Presidio in the open doubles competition are Anas Velarde and Mat Schmutz, who were recent finalists in the Central Division playoffs played here.

In the Senior Men's Doubles, the winners in the Central Division playoffs, Victor Fox and John Fleming, loom as early favorites.

Five Dolly Varden trout, quite rare for California, have been acquired for the Department of Fish and Game's Mt. Shasta Hatchery display aquarium. They were taken from the McCloud River, where they are natives.

## MRU Leads Eastern Set Bryant High

The 102nd MRU men continue their bulldog-like grip on first place in the Eastern League with the Sky Busters trailing closely behind. The league leaders with a 39 win and 13 loss record have a grand total of 36,177 pins smashed in official play so far this season.

Bryant tops the 102nd kegsters with a 173 average followed closely by Mulesky in for a 168 average for his 15 games of play this year.

A three way tie for third place exists between the 6513 SU, the Hilltoppers No. 6 and the Occoquians, each squad boasting a 34 win 18 loss record.

In the Pacific League, the Sixth Army Signal crew roll right along with a 29½ to 10½ win-loss record. Adair continues to be the mainstay of the first placers with 5076 pins smashed for a 169 average in his 30 games played.

The Keystone Kops pulled the upset of the week when they dumped the Sixth Army Signalers four games to zero. Johnson's individual high of 207 led to his 558 combined total for the series.

The week's only make-up game saw the Company B team from the 505th MPs defeat Headquarters Company, Station Complement, three to one as Dealey's 487 total paced the victory.

A five-man skeet team from the Fitzsimons Army Hospital won the team title and 23 of 50 trophies in the Colorado State skeet tourney at Lowry AFB.



## Army Still Seeking New Lyrics For Old Caisson Song

The Army's still in hot pursuit of writers, poets and lyricists, whose aid is being sought to provide a set of new lyrics for the Field Artillery's old, old "Caisson Song."

By combining new words with the old music, the Army has hopes of coming up with an official march which would capture some of the historic spirit of the nation's oldest military service.

All Army personnel who have a knack for turning catchy phrases which can be set to the music of the "Caisson Song" are urged to submit lyrics to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: AGMD, not later than 15 October 1955.

The lyrics should be written about the Army as a whole without reference to any specific unit. In other words, the lyrics should "capture and glorify in song the proud traditions and spirit of the entire Army."

As a guide to the potential lyric writer, the Army has indicated that verses of the song should describe key battles and campaigns in which the Army has participated.

It's suggested that the first and second verses might depict battles of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars and be followed by a chorus of the march. Other wars and campaigns could be dealt with in succeeding verses.

## safety council

The establishment of a post Safety Council was announced recently by post headquarters. Purpose of the new council, which meets once a month, is to provide advice and propose policies concerning the Presidio accident prevention program.

Under the chairmanship of the post S-1, Lt. Col. Archie R. Traynor, the Safety Council is composed of safety officers from all Presidio sections and post and sub-post units of battalion size or larger. The post safety director will serve as secretary of the new group.

## Fort Scott Reception Honors Retiring DC Of 6th AA Reg. Com.

Colonel Pierre B. Denson, since 1951, deputy commander, Western Army Antiaircraft Command, Fort Baker, (now redesignated 6th AA Regional Command) will retire from active Army duty on 31 July.

A reception in his honor was given Wednesday, at the Fort Scott Officer's mess and was attended by members of the command including Major General and Mrs. Hobart Hewitt, commanding general, 6th AA Regional Command.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1925, Colonel Denson, in World War II, served with AAA forces in the Mediterranean theater and was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action during assault landings on Sicily.

During the period 1946-48, the colonel was in the Far East, serving first with the War Crimes Commission and later as senior military government officer at Hokkaido, Japan.

Following retirement, Colonel and Mrs. Denson and their two daughters, Jane Gay, 18, and Velma Joan, 16, will reside in the San Francisco area where the colonel will be in the investment business.

## officers recently assigned

Lt Col. FRANK B. WILSON has been assigned as Comptroller at Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Wilson entered the Army in 1941 after receiving a Bachelor of Science degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard Business School.

He served with the Comptroller Section of the Artillery Center, and the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From 1952 to 1955 he held various comptroller assignments at Camp Gifu, Southwestern Command, in Japan.

The colonel was with the Third Army in Europe during World War II and participated in four campaigns. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V, the Purple Heart, and the Presidential Unit Citation for action during the relief of Bastogne. During the Occupation of Germany, he served with the Military Government in Berlin and with the Division Artillery of the First Infantry Division. He, his wife and their three children now reside in San Francisco.

Lt. Colonel ROY J. BURKE is the newly assigned chief of the inspection division, Ordnance section, Headquarters Sixth Army. His last duty station was Formosa where he spent 18 months with MAAG. Colonel Burke's wife and their son have accompanied him to his new post here.

The colonel's World War II service was in the European theater where he served as commanding officer of various ammunition units and depots throughout 1942-46.

Veteran of 20 years' service, he has been decorated with the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the French Croix de Guerre.

Lt. Colonel JAMES C. HAMILTON only recently completed four years of duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C.

His new assignment here is with the Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

On active duty for the past 15 years, Colonel Hamilton was with the Air Force at Scott Field, Illinois, during World War II, in 1946 served a year with the military government of Korea, and

from 1943 to 1951 was with occupation forces in Japan. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his Korean service.

In 1945, the colonel attended the Navy's school of military government which was at Princeton University. He and Mrs. Hamilton and their two sons, James, 12 years, and George, 11 years, now reside in San Francisco.

First Lieutenant RULON MADSEN has become assistant the officer in charge of the Marine Repair shop, Post Transportation section, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past seven months, Lt. Madsen has been stationed at Deseret Chemical Depot, Tooele, Utah, prior to which he spent a year in Korea with the 712th Transportation Battalion.

Enlisted during World War II, the lieutenant served a year in Japan with the 19th Infantry, 24th Division, and was released in 1947. Entering R.O.T.C. at the University of Utah where he majored in education, Lt. Madsen was called to active duty in 1951 and attended the AAA and guided missile school at Fort Bliss, Texas, and was commissioned Artillery. He transferred to Transportation Corps in 1952.

Mrs. Madsen and the couple's three children will join him when quarters are obtained here.

In his first duty assignment as Second Lieutenant EUGENE I. HUDSON, who entered the Army approximately six months ago. He has been named assistant Bay Area Exchange officer, with station of the Presidio of San Francisco.

Upon entering the service, Lt. Hudson attended the associate officer's course and the Post Exchange school, both at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Commissioned from R.O.T.C. ranks, the lieutenant attended Dartmouth college and Stanford law school, and was graduate with the class of 1954. He practiced law briefly in his native Los Angeles prior to entering the service.

Lt. Hudson's wife has accompanied him to his assignment here.

## buddies!

Army musicians have accompanied Army fighting men since the Army marched to the fire and drum during the Revolutionary War but the military band was not formalized as part of the Army until 1861.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE by the Honor Guard spelled another victory for this unit, which for the second straight week won the "Honor Unit" plaque at Friday's retreat parade. Here, Lt. Col. Carl J. Hunsinger, Sixth Army G-3, presents the plaque and a hand-shake to 1st Lt. Carl J. Bur who served as CO of the unit at the Parade.





**TAKING IN THE SIGHTS:** These young San Francisco cub scouts from Cub Pack 42, Saints Peter and Paul church, are among 5,000 teachers and children who have toured the many points of historical interest on the Presidio grounds in the past year and a half. Headquarters, Sixth Army Public Information Office conducts the tours for more than 250 people each month. To date more than 80 Bay Area schools and scout groups have been given a first hand introduction to famous historical sites as well as many highlights of various military operations.

Landmarks Seen!

Number Given Guided Tour Of Presidio Tops 5000 Mark

Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., chief of the special events section of the Sixth Army Public Information Office, announced this week that more than 5000 Bay Area school children, scouts and other groups from 80 activities have been conducted on tours of the Presidio since the tour program was initiated in March 1954.

The groups vary in size from 10 to 150 and a monthly average of more than 250 make the tours.

The tour groups are shown the Officer's club which stands at the site of the original Spanish Presidio and is the oldest building in San Francisco. They also see Fort Point at the Golden Gate, which is a partial replica of Fort Sumter and the only brick fort West of the Mississippi. The seawall of the fort still stands after 100 years, undamaged by rough waters.

At Crissey Field, the tourists are provided a first-hand introduction to Army aviation by observing some of the activities of Headquarters Sixth Army aviation detachment. Here they see a small group of helicopters and light transport aircraft.

They are also shown one of the newest buildings at the Presidio, which has already made its mark in history. The Presidio Enlisted Men's Club was the site of the signing of the Japanese Peace Treaty in 1951. It is among the most beautiful and best equipped service clubs in the Armed Forces today.

At Fort Scott, the schoolchildren get a view of some of the anti-aircraft installations which stood ready to protect San Francisco during World War II.

Typical of the groups which are given a tour of the Presidio was the 110 delegates to the 4-H All-Star Conference at the University of California last April. Like some of the other touring groups, the young agrarians were treated to a short band concert at the Service club and a precision drill exhibition by the Presidians, a special marching unit of the Honor Guard.

To better facilitate the tours, the PIO arranges for Army buses to pick up the children and other groups nearly any place in San Francisco, the East Bay, Marin County and the peninsula. Sometimes the groups are further accommodated at Presidio mess halls.

Main purpose of the PIO tours is to provide an on-the-spot supplement to classroom studies of local history and also to provide the children with an accurate notion of many interesting oper-

ations within the military community.

Presently serving as tour guide is WAC Pfc. Patricia Storey. Groups interested in making arrangements for a tour may contact the Sixth Army Public Information Office, Building 87, telephone extension 2470.

salute

The Army Hour, an Army produced radio program presented by the Mutual Broadcasting system, will feature a salute to the Second Armored Division on this Saturday's program over radio station KFRC (610 on your dial). The program starts at 1630 hours.

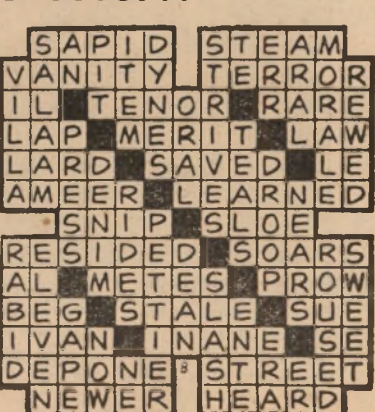
reserve first

For the first time in Reserve history, a logistical command, the 311th, is giving full support to a combat division, the 63rd, in the field, as these Reserve units undergo their annual two weeks of summer training at Camp Roberts, California.

The Southern California unit, which includes attached units of several hundred San Francisco Bay area personnel, is commanded by Colonel F. C. Menecay. It trains at Fort MacArthur throughout the year.

Though now operating at reduced strength, the 311th has an authorized strength which makes it the largest type logistical organization in history. The 311th itself is the largest headquarters Reserve unit in the country at present.

cheater!!



Sixth Army Lists Numerous Critical Civilian Vacancies

Numerous civilian personnel openings exist throughout the Sixth Army area, as noted in the most recent listing of critical vacancies.

On the Presidio of San Francisco are the following: director, Army film library service, GS-10; general engineer (Camp Stoneman), GS-9; architectural engineer, GS-9; electronic engineer, GS-9; shorthand reporter, GS-6; research technician, serology, GS-5; nurse, emergency room, GS-5; radio operator, GS-4; maintenance lead foreman, WBS-6; and automatic communications equipment operator, GS-3.

At Fort Ord, the following vacancies exist: position classifier, GS-9; supervisory engineer (temporary), Hunter Liggett, GS-9; auditor, GS-8; accounting clerks, GS-4; military pay clerks, GS-4; dental assistant, GS-2.

Fort MacArthur needs an equipment advisor, GS-10; general engineer, GS-9; maintenance superintendent, GS-9; T&E officer, GS-9; security specialist, GS-9; security specialist, GS-7; engineering draftsman, GS-5; equipment repair foreman, WBS-12; teletypewriter repairman, WB-15; radio installer, WB-15; mason, WB-15, and guided missile repairman, WB-14.

A school superintendent, GS-10, is needed at the Branch USDB at Lompoc as is a supervisory accountant, GS-7; training officer, GS-7; teacher, vocational and technical subjects, GS-7; and a tailor foreman, WBS-7.

Among those needed at Camp Irwin is an office appliance repairman, WB-12; auditor, GS-9; budget officer, GS-9; statistician, GS-9; O&M examiner, GS-8; information specialist, GS-7; O&M examiner, GS-5; librarian assistant, GS-5; statistical clerk, GS-4; accounting clerk, GS-4; firefighter, GS-4; clerk stenos, GS-3, and clerk typists, GS-2 and GS-3.

Vacancies also exist at Yuma Test Station, Arizona, Camp Hanford, Washington, and Fort Lewis, Washington.

Dinner Dance Party Set For NCO Club Next Saturday Eve.

A gala evening of dinner-dancing and entertainment is being planned for the Fort Scott NCO club on Saturday, 30 July. Dinner begins at 1900 and continues until 2100, featuring a variety of Chinese dishes, all for \$1.50 a person. Dancing to Ralph Stone's band will be held from 2100 to 0100.

Intermission time will feature the "Kenny Kingston Capers," floor show with Mr. Kingston as emcee.

Members of the troop who will take part in the show include Billie and Carmen Molina, vocalists; Bonnie Ludwig and Vernis Wright, dancers; Patsy Speer, baton twirler and Scotty McNeish, comedian.

Reservations are necessary and are to be made by noon on Friday, 29 July.

history!

The grade of General of the Armies of the United States was created by federal statute March, 1799, and ceased to exist after March, 1802. However, by Public Law 45, approved September, 1919, General John J. Pershing was appointed to this grade and no other officer has held this title.

Touch of Home!

Army, Air Force Exchange Operations Mark 60th Year of Twofold Service

The 60th year of providing men and women in uniform with a touch of home wherever they are stationed will be marked by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service next Monday, 25 July.

Speaking of this anniversary, Major General H. L. Peckham, Chief of Army, Air Force Exchange, said: "Sixty years ago this month, exchanges were established to provide service personnel with items of convenience and necessity where they wanted them, when they wanted them, and at prices they could afford to pay."

General Peckham observed that exchanges are continuing to do a good job. He cited a recent customer survey in which enlisted men of the Army and the Air Force listed the exchange as the number one benefit to be considered in deciding whether or not to remain in military service.

The mission of the first exchange, established in 1895, read: "... its primary purpose is to supply the troops at reasonable prices with articles of ordinary use, wear, and consumption not supplied by the Government and to afford them means of rational recreation and amusement." This is basically the mission of exchanges today.

Not only does the exchange provide the soldier and airman with a convenient place to shop, but the earnings of the exchange are returned to the serviceman as recreational and welfare benefits in the form of sports equipment, hobby shops, day rooms, and the other facilities for off-duty, on-post, leisure time activities.

Local evidence of the exchange's extensive services can be found at the new Presidio Main PX located opposite the post theatre as well as in day rooms, special services activities and post newspaper operations, which are partially supported by non-appropriated funds derived from PX profits.



Collector's Item

Philatelists Please Note!

A small, but determined, crew of local stamp collectors will face the task of acquiring first-day cancellation issues of the new "Atoms-for-Peace" commemorative stamp which will be issued by the San Francisco post office and other post offices throughout the nation on 28 July. The central design of the stamp is composed of two spheres showing each side of the world, the whole encircled by the three linked circles emblem which has become the symbol of atomic energy.

Across the two spheres is placed the words, "Atoms for Peace." On both sides and the top of the stamp are the words spoken by President Eisenhower before the United Nations General Assembly on 8 December 1953: "—To find the way—by which the inventiveness of man shall be—consecrated to his life."

Printed in blue and the size of a standard special delivery stamp, the printing of 120 million of the stamps has been authorized.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes, with money under remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, enclosed in an outer envelope endorsed FIRST DAY COVERS and addressed to the postmaster, Washington, D.C. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted in payment.

false front

The Defense Department has asked Congress to enact legislation that would prohibit commercial firms from using names common to various armed forces exchange activities. The DOD said such legislation is necessary so that servicemen and the public will not be misled into believing that post exchanges and ships stores are catering to the general public and competing with private enterprise.

Since World War II, more than \$100,000,000 in exchange earnings have provided for these activities, saving the taxpayer that amount.

As a nonappropriated fund activity, the exchange service is operated with almost no appropriated fund support. The small profit generated on sales covers the cost of merchandise, the salaries of civilian employees, and all the normal expenses of doing business.

Local evidence of the exchange's extensive services can be found at the new Presidio Main PX located opposite the post theatre as well as in day rooms, special services activities and post newspaper operations, which are partially supported by non-appropriated funds derived from PX profits.



**YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP** of the Fort Baker daily vacation Bible school are shown here with their instructors, following completion of the annual summer school which was held from 20 June to 1 July. Children of service personnel stationed at Forts Baker, Barry

and Cronkhite were in attendance, and each day approximately 78 pupils were present. Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall, Fort Baker Chaplain, gave the youngsters an overall theme of "Sailing With Christ," and awards were made to outstanding pupils.

Chaplain Kildall Reports:

Baker Bible School Attendance Broken As Dependents Pack Classes

Among the yearly events in the religious education program of the Fort Baker Chaplain section is the Daily Vacation Bible School, which this year was held from 20 June to 1 July.

Most gratifying to those conducting the school this year was the outstanding daily attendance record of 78.9 students and 17 teachers, as compared to a total teacher-pupil average of 49.9 in 1954. This year, there were 49 pupils with a perfect attendance record.

Held daily from 0830 to 1130 in the Fort Baker chapel, the Bible school was headed by Mrs. Audavee Gaston, who along with the following persons, received letters of commendation for their work: Mrs. Francis Marchand, primary classes; Mrs. Howard Grant, junior boy's class; Mrs. George Milligan, intermediate class; SP 3/c Don Francisco, Chaplain's assistant; Mrs. Samuel Liles, nursery department; Mrs. Thomas Marlatt, junior girl's class, and Mrs. Percy Crimmins, kindergarten class.

Letters of appreciation went to the following: Mrs. Hollis Gates, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. Henry Paine, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Warren Hurst, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Daniel King, Mrs. Emereld Taylor, Mrs. Henry Cooper, Mrs. Darrell Stewart, Mrs. Harold Neill, Mrs. Jose Reyes, Mrs. Richard Temple, Mrs. Lewell Chandler, Mrs. Joseph Curtis, Robert Maxon, Leuland Gaston, Virginia Maxon and Jackie Maxon.

Theme of the Bible school was "Sailing With Christ," and handwork made by the classes included book-ends, place mats, waste paper baskets and tie racks.

Outstanding pupils who received awards for the 10-day school were Linda Chandler, kindergarten; Diana Johnson, primary; Shiela Liles, junior girls; Burl Johnson, junior boys; Peggy Cranford, activity award, and Ray Harpster, leadership award, both intermediate students.

Chaplain (First Lieutenant) Wayne F. Kildall, Fort Baker Chaplain, was in charge of the school.

The Army Map Service printed nearly 33 million sheets and distributed nearly 17 million maps during FY 1954.

Bible Scholars!

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week were:

Twin daughters to:  
17 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Orville K. Worthington, Btry. B, 752nd AAA Bn., Fort Baker, Calif.

Daughters to:  
11 July: Capt. and Mrs. Harold L. Howell, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, PSFC.  
12 July: Major and Mrs. Vaughn H. Banks, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Jimenez, 102nd MRU, PSFC; SP3 and Mrs. James M. May, 6002 SU, PSFC.

13 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Austin C. Downey, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gaylor, Hq. Co., 6th Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.  
14 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Donald A. Morey, 537th Engr. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Fort Scott, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Dearsie Isaacs, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Joseph, 6002 SU, PSFC.

15 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scrobin, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.  
16 July: Sfc. and Mrs. Henry E. Burke, Det. 5, 6002 AU, PSFC.

18 July: Major and Mrs. Charles A. Frances, Hq. 6th Army Info. Sect., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond H. Montgomery, Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James U. Gough, Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp., Topo. Sur., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

Sons to:  
11 July: Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Raymond J. Treutel, Infirmary, TI, SFC; A 1c and Mrs. Lessie T. Specht, 3803 ADG, Travis AFB, Calif.

12 July: Lt. and Mrs. Joe C. Gentry, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. and Mrs. Irving E. Tompkins, 6003 SU, Fort Ord, Calif.

13 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Maceo D. Bustamante, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

14 July: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Aniceto C. Manano, Hq. Co., 6020 SU Pers. Center, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Hughes L. Turner, Hq. Co., Det. 1, Sixth Army, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Lester L. Voris, 521st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

15 July: AT3 and Mrs. Guadalupe H. Rodriguez, Pt. Magu, Calif.

18 July: CWO and Mrs. James W. Bruce, Det. 2, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; A 2c and Mrs. Bill G. Hill, Hq. 4th AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 22 July—"Paul, the American Caricaturist," 2000. Crafts room open.  
Saturday, 23 July—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 24 July—Tour of San Francisco, 1200; crafts room open, 1400 to 1800; stage show, "Dancing Darlings," 2000.

Monday, 25 July—JWB birthday party and bingo, 2000; guitar instructions, 2000.

Tuesday, 26 July—Camera club meeting and quiz, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 27 July—Post pool tournament, 1900; post pinocle tournament, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 28 July—Post dance, 2000.

Friday, 22 July—Bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 23 July—Badminton and photography, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 24 July—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; table games, 1400; Roy Reynolds stage show, 2030.

Monday, 25 July—Crafts class, 1900; "Stitch, Chat and Chew," 2000.

Tuesday, 26 July—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 27 July—Monte Carlo party, 2030.

Thursday, 28 July—Hoedown and square dancing, 2030.

Original Songs Will Highlight Coming Soldier Talent Show

Among the numerous surprises which await those who will see the colossal all-soldier talent show now in rehearsal here, are the two original song compositions by two members of the cast.

Though the titles of the songs, along with the overall theme of the whole production, will remain a dark secret until opening night, one was composed by Pvt. A Cunningham of the 56th MRU, and the other, which will be a production number, by Miss Rosalind Reinstra.

A mambo team consisting of Miss Marilyn Harner and Cpl. Luis Jimenez, also of the 56th MRU, is in rehearsal each Wednesday and Friday at 1930 hours at the Presidio Service club, along with the rest of the troop.

The call is still out for more men to join the combo group; bass, trumpet, electric guitar, and others are urgently needed. In addition, many more Wacs could also be utilized in the chorus numbers. Further information may be had by calling the Service club at Ext. 2000.

Set to open on 21 August, the show is being directed by Specialist 2/c Stan Dreyfus, 102nd MRU.

officers' open mess

Monday, 25 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 26 July—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, leave children at Post nursery without charge.

Thursday, 28 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Mexican tamales, frijoles and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 29 July—Seaford night with shrimp newburg, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 30 July—Hawaiian luau. Come in native dress and enjoy Hawaiian food, music and entertainment. Reservations at \$3.00 are to be made by noon Friday, 29 July.

Sunday, 31 July—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

Fort Scott Annex  
Wednesday, 27 July—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Annex Hours—Building  
Opens Closes  
Monday-Friday ..... 1630 2330  
Saturday ..... 1200 0100  
Sunday ..... 1200 2330  
Bar and Snack Bar  
Monday-Friday ..... 1630 2230  
Saturday ..... 1200 2445  
Sunday ..... 1200 2230

Fabulous!



AMONG THE CARICATURES produced by Mr. Paul Swartz, caricature artist appearing at the Presidio Service club Sunday at 2000, is one of himself at his work. Mr. Swartz, native of Los Angeles, has traveled extensively in Europe entertaining troops by giving them a birds-eye view of themselves as the caricaturist seems them. Personnel at the Service club Sunday night will have a chance to be penned and penciled in like manner and to keep the results.

Noted Caricaturist Slated For Service Club Appearance

More than eight drawings an hour, and each one different, is the record of caricaturist artist, Paul Swartz, who will present his work at the Presidio Service club Sunday night beginning at 2000 hours. A caricature, defined as, "a cartoon likeness of a person which emphasizes his outstanding features," is Mr. Swartz' career undertaking.

Native of Los Angeles, California, he began drawing at an early age and has the remarkable ability of being able to produce a full color cartoon in six minutes.

He has toured throughout Germany and Austria, entertaining service personnel at numerous gatherings as well as in hospital wards.

Drawings produced by Mr. Swartz at the Service club Sunday night will be presented to the individuals which they represent.

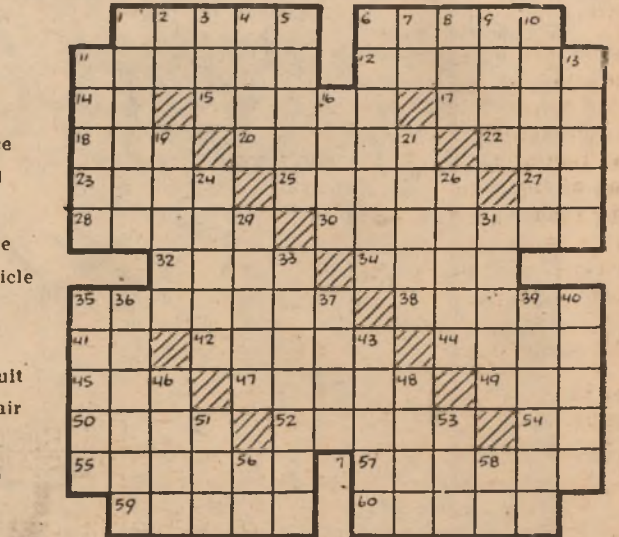
cinema previews

"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH." Based on the Broadway play of the same name, the hilarious experiences of a summer bachelor and a girl who lives upstairs.

"BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG." A pair of song pluggers team up with a college professor in a song-writing and singing trio that wows Broadway.

"THE KING'S THIEF." Treachery in the court of King Charles II of whom it was said, "he never spoke a foolish word nor listened to a wise one."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1—Savory  
6—Vapor  
11—Conceit  
12—Bright  
14—Prefix; not  
15—Singing voice  
17—Unusual  
18—Once around  
20—Track  
21—Zebra  
22—Ornurance  
23—Fat of swine  
25—Rescued  
27—French article  
28—Turkish  
30—Became  
32—Cut off  
34—Plumlike fruit  
35—Dwelt  
38—Plants in air  
41—Indian  
42—Appointments  
44—Jaw of ship  
45—Supplicate  
47—Vapid  
48—Vedion  
50—Van's name  
52—Silly  
54—Compass point  
57—Thoroughfare  
59—More recent  
60—Listened to  
4—Newspaper  
5—Unit of force  
10—Fresh-water  
11—Compotes  
12—Symbol for  
13—Crestal  
14—3Be mistaken  
15—Set in Asia  
16—Mental state  
17—Pretentious  
18—residence  
13—Married again  
16—Spoken  
19—Iron  
21—Fresh-water  
24—Cotton  
26—Hang loosely  
29—Is borne  
31—Approaches  
32—More  
33—Insignificant  
34—Enthusiastic  
36—Number  
37—Colloce official  
38—Awakened  
40—Lancious  
43—Gash  
46—Watch  
48—coun-mouthed  
51—At present  
54—Period of time  
56—Compass point  
58—Teutonic deity





## Full Colonel!

IT'S COLONEL BLACKER now as Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi pins the eagles on the blouse of former Lt. Col. Kemuel K. Blacker, secretary general staff. Colonel Blacker received his promotion to full colonel last week.

## New Eagles

## Busy Secretary of the General Staff Wins Promotion to Full Colonel

At an informal ceremony at Sixth Army Headquarters last week the eagles of an Army colonel were pinned on the blouse of former Lieutenant Colonel Kemuel K. Blacker, secretary of the general staff of sixth army, by Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Born in Afton, Wyo., 20 March, 1916, Colonel Blacker attended Oregon State College and received a Bachelor of Science degree in technical forestry in June, 1938. He returned to his alma mater in 1939 to work toward a master's degree in the same field but was called to active duty as a second lieutenant of artillery in December, 1939.

Ordered overseas in July, 1940, as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 24th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He remained with this unit during his entire World War II service, eventually rising to command of the battalion. He was in Hawaii with his unit during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Following movement of the 24th Division to the Southwest Pacific, he participated in five campaigns in New Guinea and in the Philippines and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Soldier's Medal for heroism, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, all on Leyte Island.

In January, 1946, he was assigned to the general staff of the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. While at Fort Sill he also qualified as an Army pilot and in December, 1947, was assigned to the Air Training Department of The Artillery School.

He left Fort Sill in August, 1951, to attend The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and upon completion of his studies there was ordered to Turkey in August, 1952, as a member of the U. S. Army field training team with the Turkish Army.

Upon his return to the United States in September, 1953, he was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco for duty with the G-3 Section (Plans, Training and Operations) of Sixth Army Headquarters and in March, 1954, was named Secretary of the General Staff.

## duty free

President Eisenhower has signed a measure renewing for three years the serviceman's privilege of bringing certain personal gifts and household goods into the U. S. duty-free after serving overseas.

## All-Hawaiian Unit Will Take Basic Training Together

A group of 179 Army enlistees formed into a special "All Hawaiian Company," will arrive at Fort Mason at 9:30 a. m. today, en route to Fort Ord and basic training.

The Department of the Army approved the plan to allow the men to remain together as a unit during their basic training at Fort Ord.

The trainees will arrive at Fort Mason aboard the U.S.N.S. David C. Shanks and following welcoming ceremonies will be processed on the pier prior to departure for Fort Ord by bus.

Dockside ceremonies will include music by the Fort Mason Band and Sixth Army Pipe Band, songs by Miss Virginia Donnell of the Port of Embarkation, and a brief welcoming address by Colonel Wilber M. Gaine, Chief of Staff and Deputy Port Commander at Fort Mason.

Also on hand to greet the men will be Hawaiian members of the Fort Mason Women's Army Corps Detachment.

## DOD Asks Congress For Adjustment Pay To Reserve Force-Outs

The Defense Department has asked Congress to provide readjustment payments for reserve officers involuntarily released from active duty. Any reserve officer or warrant officer who had completed five years of continuous service and was not being released because of moral or professional dereliction would be entitled to receive the lump sum payment.

Officers with more than five and less than 10 years' service would receive one half of one month's pay for each year of active commissioned or warrant duty.

Those with more than 10 and less than 20 years' service would receive half of a month's pay for each of the first 10 years and a full month's pay for each year thereafter.

Reservists with 20 or more years of active duty would not be eligible for the readjustment pay because they can retire.

The Defense Department also provides that a Reserve officer on active duty who is within two years of qualifying for retired or retirement pay could not be involuntarily separated without the approval of the appropriate service secretary.

## Noted Civic Leader Will Address QM Meeting at Presidio

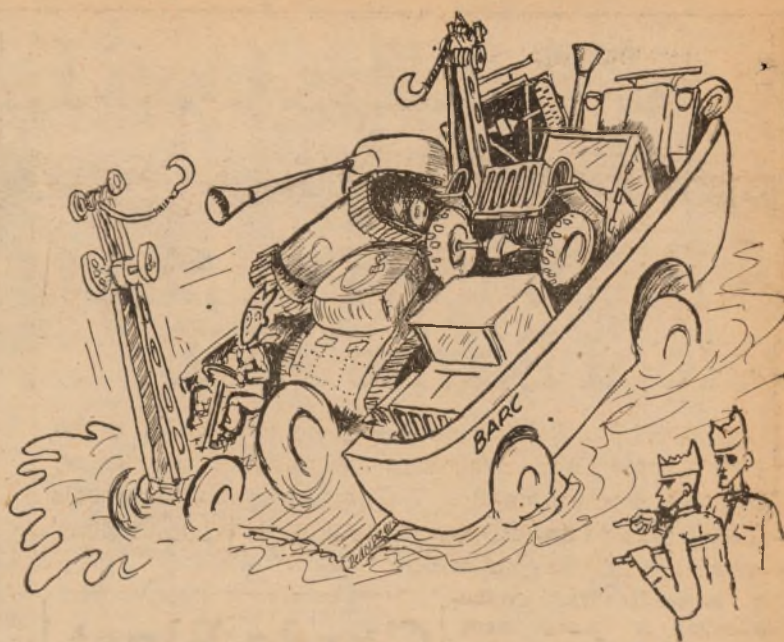
"Is It Worth Defending," is the title of the address to be delivered by Mr. Rilea W. Doe, vice-president of Safeway stores, at the dinner meeting of the Northern California Chapter, Quartermaster Association, Thursday (28 July) at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. Chapter president is Colonel Louis G. Bumen, Sixth Army Quartermaster.

Among the invited guests are Brigadier General and Mrs. Louis G. Rumaggi. General Rumaggi is Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Mr. Doe has been with Safeway since 1919 and is graduate of Iowa Wesleyan college, class of 1918, and a veteran of World War I, serving with the Coast Artillery. His son, Theodore, died in England in September 1943, while serving with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Following various store managerships, Mr. Doe became director of public relations, headquarters Safeway, Oakland, in 1930.

The Quartermaster Association, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is composed of officers of the Regular Army, the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, key civilians in the Federal government and leaders in industry.



## Duck's Successor!

## Army Places Order For 14 100-Ton Amphibious BARCs

Additions to the Army's fleet amphibious vehicles will be made soon when delivery of 14 new BARCs ordered recently begins. Weighing-in at 100 tons, it can carry a 60-ton payload from ship to shore and then move it inland.

The BARC has undergone extensive testing since the fall of 1952, when it was first developed. It was during one of these early tests in March, 1953 that one of the first units built was sunk 40 miles south of the Golden Gate while being towed from Monterey to the Presidio for a local demonstration.

Operating on principles similar to those of the well-known DUKW of WWII, the BARC can perform tasks ashore and afloat far outranging present amphibious vehicles. Its name is derived from the nomenclature—Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo.

The amphibious BARC can take heavy loads from shipside in deep water, across a beach and over rough terrain to an inland supply point for direct discharge, or for transfer to truck or rail, largely eliminating the necessity for difficult and inefficient rehandling of cargo at the waterline.

It is designed primarily to carry heavy and bulky items of equipment, such as cranes, tanks, trucks and artillery pieces.

The craft has an over-all length of 61 feet, width of 27½ feet and a height of 17 feet. Despite its size, it requires only a single operator on both land and in the water and requires a basic crew of only three for all operations.

Each of the BARC's four wheels is separately powered by an individually 165 horsepower industrial diesel engine driving through a torque converter and to torqmatic transmission. Maximum land speed is 15 miles per hour.

Steering on land is accomplished by hydraulic control and

Other features include a hydraulic bow ramp; a stern winch with a line-pull capacity of 50,000 pounds; a Flooding-type fire extinguisher system, and a removable canopy over the operating cab to reduce the over-all height three feet to facilitate shipment.

There have been but eight Generals of the Army — Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Henry H. Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Omar N. Bradley.

dy to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	

## Secretary Higgins Visits Sixth Army Prior to SF Meet

The Honorable Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, Research and Development, visited Sixth Army Headquarters yesterday.

Upon his arrival at the Presidio, a 17-gun salute was fired in his honor. After being greeted by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, he inspected a guard of honor composed of the Sixth Army Band, Sixth Army Pipe Band and Sixth Army Honor Guard unit.

Following the inspection, Mr. Higgins toured the Presidio with General Young and was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Today he will conduct a procurement conference in the Marines' Memorial Building at 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco. He will head a panel including members of his Washington staff to discuss informally Army procurement matters.

Colonel George A. Harvey, commander of the Oakland Quartermaster Market Center, will be host at the meeting which will be attended by approximately 100 representatives of the Army's Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation, Medical Service and Chemical Corps, and Corps of Engineers who are engaged in procurement activities.

## Qualified W-1s Given Green Light for 1 Sept. Promotions

Washington (AFPS) — Army warrant officers, W-1, with 18 or more months active service in grade who have "clearly demonstrated they are qualified for advancement" may be given temporary promotions to chief warrant officer, W-2, starting Sept. 1, the Army has announced.

Major commanders will be given authority to make such promotions under AR 624-155, which is being revised.

They may further delegate this authority, the Army said, to commanders of regiments, groups and similar organizations, including SCARWAF units.



SMALL WORLD is an old saying especially true in the Army where combat acquaintances made half-way around the globe are frequently renewed stateside. On his first visit to Fort Lewis since assuming Sixth Army command, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young (left) encountered M/Sgt. Arne Stenslie ("Mr. Second Division") whom he first met in Korea when the General was commanding the 2nd Infantry Division during bitter 1951-1952 fighting and the NCO was a member of the special Ivanhoe Security group. Major General Thomas Timberman, post and division commander, (center) conducted General Young on the Ft. Lewis tour.

## Refresher!



MANNING A 90 MM GUN as part of their Reserve training at Camp Irwin, California, are these members of the 319th Antiaircraft Battalion, USAR, who are a Bay Area unit which meets for its regular weekly sessions at California Military District. The battalion, which is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Ramon F.

Cayot, received a rating of "Excellent," from the Sixth Army inspecting team. In addition to 90 MM training, the battalion also fired the .50 calibre machine gun, and took part in surface gunnery, night problems and a full field inspection.

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 July, 1955

## rockefeller award

Civilian employees engaged in high level supply procurement and staff personnel, as well as those engaged in research and engineering phases, are being urged to consider applying for the fourth annual Rockefeller Public Service Awards program in which Department of the Army has been invited to participate. The program permits award recipients to receive six to 12 months' leave, at no financial sacrifice, for the purpose of study or research at a college or university of the recipient's choice either in this country or abroad. Applications are to be in by 15 August and interested personnel may obtain application blanks as well as full information on the program from the Civilian Personnel Division in Building 36.

## Soldiers' Own!

## Kickoff Meeting Held To Spark Local Drive Next Month For Relief Funds

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, opened the kick-off meeting yesterday afternoon of local unit and activity representatives for the Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign which is slated for 1-31 August, this year.

The Army's own fund-raising campaign is conducted each year to permit a voluntary contribution from every member of the Army in order to raise in a single campaign the funds needed for both organizations.

The twofold purpose of the campaign is to raise ample funds to cover the net annual disbursements for assistance by the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society and to inform military personnel of the financial assistance which they and their dependents may receive from AER and of the assistance which the Army Relief Society provides for needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

Traditionally, we of the Army have always been concerned with one another's welfare. This tradition has grown and been maintained in the Army largely because of the splendid work of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. It is especially important for each of us to do our share to make possible the service these two organizations are prepared to administer.

The 1955 Joint Fund Campaign offers an opportunity for all military personnel to contribute toward our common welfare.

I sincerely urge you to give your earnest support to these two organizations.

C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Colonel, Infantry  
Deputy Post Commander

Held at the post theatre, the meeting was designed to integrate and develop plans for the 1955 campaign which will be under the direction of Maj. Elsie L. Weible, post funds custodian.

Informational data distributed to the representative indicated that although \$4,740 was netted in the 1954 campaign, a total of \$11,426 was lent to local military personnel for emergency purposes.

This means that the interest-free loans were repaid quickly enough to permit loading of the money several times.

## Bay Area Civilian Hourly Employees Win Wage Increase

The Army-Air Force Wage Board has approved a wage increase for over 5,000 wage board (blue collar) Army employees in the San Francisco Bay Area. Regular Wage Board employees will receive an increase of approximately seven cents per hour. Wage Board Supervisors will receive an increase of approximately 9.6¢ per hour. The new rates are to become effective at the beginning of the first pay period after 5 August, 1955.

Army Wage Board employees at the following installations and activities in the San Francisco Bay Area are affected:

Hq. Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, Calif.  
San Francisco National Cemetery, Calif.  
California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.  
South Pacific Engineer Division, San Francisco, Calif.  
Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Calif.  
San Francisco Ordnance District, Oakland, Calif.  
Oakland QM Procurement Agency, Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
San Francisco Engineer District, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, Calif.  
Alameda Medical Depot, Alameda, Calif.  
San Francisco Ordnance District employees at Gilroy, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; Redwood City, Calif.; Emeryville, Calif.; Benicia, Calif.; Berkeley, Calif.; Richmond, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.  
Signal Corps Supply Agency, Los Angeles Regional Office employees at San Bruno, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Redwood City, Calif.; San Carlos, Calif.; San Leandro, Calif.; Oakland, Calif.; Emeryville, Calif.; Los Gatos, Calif.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Berkeley, Calif.  
6002 SU PSF Employees at Presidio of San Francisco; Travis AFB; Angel Island; Two Rock Ranch; Oakland Army Base; San Bruno; and Ft. Baker.

## New Law Would Allow Permanent Household Storage

The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislation that would permit permanent storage of servicemen's household goods in commercial warehouses. Under the existing law, the services are not allowed to store such goods commercially for more than six months.

After the six-month period, the goods must be transported to a military warehouse at government expense. The Defense Department believes this legislation will result in a saving of many millions of dollars to the government.

## President Selects Ohio Paper Exec. For Anderson's Job

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has named Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., an Ohio paper company executive, to succeed Robert B. Anderson as deputy secretary of defense.

The President earlier had accepted, "with the greatest reluctance," Mr. Anderson's resignation effective Aug. 15.

Mr. Robertson, a 47-year-old former WWII army officer, has served the government in a number of capacities, including a recent stint as a member of a Hoover Commission task force that studied the Defense Department.

In accepting Mr. Anderson's resignation, the President praised him for a selfless devotion to duty, keen judgment and exceptional ability in carrying projects through to completion.

## Coming



NEXT WEEK a full length special feature will spotlight unusual operations of one of the most unique organizations in the Army. Don't miss a visit in pictures and prose with Presidio's own "odd job Charles."



General Ridgway:

On Air Transportability!

“The ability of the U.S. Army to move its units by air for delivery into combat depends upon (a) the characteristics and performance of available air transports, and (b) the weight and size of the weapons, vehicles and equipment of Army units to be moved. Considerable progress has been made in the development of several types of aircraft suitable for Army use. The state of technology of aircraft design and production will now allow us to predict, with reasonable certainty, what may be obtainable for Army use in the foreseeable future. Likewise our experience of the past ten years, coupled with our most recent experience in testing our infantry and armored divisions for atomic combat, has given us sufficient basis on which to estimate the requirements for divisions to enable them to conduct sustained land combat in the future.

“An analysis of both the aircraft problem and the future requirements of Army divisions, and the inter-relationship of these two, makes it apparent that a re-examination of our present policy on air transportability is in order.

“The present policy of the U.S. Army is to achieve a maximum degree of air transportability of all elements of the Army consistent with the primary needs of our units for the weapons, vehicles and equipment to enable them to conduct sustained combat on land. This policy in turn is reflected in our Research and Development Program. As stated in AR 705-30, 7 November, 1952:

“Air transportability of Army material is a continuing requirement. Success in future operations will increasingly depend upon the extent to which our forces may be readily airlifted. These regulations are issued to insure that all equipment is as light and compact as possible, subject to the condition that this requirement does not impair essential operational characteristics materially or increase overall costs disproportionately.

“This policy has been derived from our experience gained in World War II and the several senior boards and study groups that have analyzed the subject in the past ten years. In this period of time we have endeavored to provide the Army with the weapons, vehicles and equipment that it would need for sustained combat and, at the same time, achieve a high degree of air transportability. It is apparent that we have not been successful to date in making an optimum use of available aircraft. Our equipment has become heavier and now it is becoming apparent that the equipment necessary to fight successfully in an atomic war, in general, will be heavier than that now presently employed. It is also becoming equally apparent that in an atomic war there will be an increasing need for a maximum exploitation of the many types of airlift that will be available: the helicopter, the convertiplane, the light utility plane, and new types of Troop Carrier aircraft.

“The mission of the U.S. Army is to conduct sustained combat on land, and to win such combat. This mission is derived from national laws, approved national policy, and approved roles and missions. National policy, however, must change to meet the requirements of a changing world, as well as the evolution in the development of new weapons systems. Current policy emphasizes the need for highly mobile elements of our armed forces ready and able to cope with peripheral wars. The U.S. Army must be prepared to deter or defeat local aggression as well as be prepared to discharge its task in a general war. It must have highly mobile, versatile forces possessing an atomic capability ready to move on short notice to any overseas land area in which aggression may occur.

“It is strikingly apparent that the time has come for the Army to recognize the need for achieving a maximum degree of air transportability for those components of the Army developed to perform this function; via: movement by air into an objective area for combat. The achievement of this capability must not be inhibited by the requirements of those divisions that must achieve a capability for sustained land combat. Our airborne divisions and those reconnaissance units required to move by air must be provided with such light weight weapons, vehicles and equipment as to enable them to make the most efficient use of present and projected airlift in all categories. After assuring the achievement of the air mobility capability, consideration then will be given to the achievement of the maximum feasible capability for sustained combat.

“All planning, research and development, and combat development agencies will note the guidance contained herein and take positive steps toward implementation in both present and future development programs.

“To assure that the air transportability policy stated herein receives the emphasis it deserves, I desire the contents of this letter be given the widest dissemination in the Army.”

/s/ M. B. RIDGWAY  
M. B. RIDGWAY  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

Burial Plans Studied For 'Unknown American'

Washington (AFPS)—Plans for the burial of an “Unknown American” of WWII in Arlington National Cemetery alongside the Unknown Soldier of WWI again are under study by the Defense Department.

The outbreak of the Korean conflict postponed arrangements that had been made to honor an unknown fighting man of WWII.

It had been planned to select him at a ceremony in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in May 1951, from among six bodies brought back from military cemeteries in each WWII theater of operations.

He was to be called the “Unknown American” because he might have been a member of any of the armed forces, and would represent all the U.S. fighting men who died in the world struggle.

Since the postponement was announced in November 1950, no action has been taken on the selection or the plans for the memorial that were drawn up by the Army.

The new study was initiated after Rufus H. Wilson, national commander of AMVETS, wrote to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, asking that the project be started.

Mr. Wilson has passed on the request to the Army and is awaiting its report.

Military May Play Key Role During Next Defense Drill

Washington (AFPS)—Military personnel may participate in a nation-wide civil defense drill to be held sometime in 1956, according to Director of Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming.

Mr. Flemming made the disclosure in a recent report to President Eisenhower evaluating the government's relocation activities during “Operation Alert 1955” held in June.

He expressed the hope that the 1956 drill “will not only be tied in with a civilian defense test, but will also be an integral part of military war-gaming exercises.

Military personnel did not participate in the June defense drill that hypothetically resulted in the destruction of 61 U.S. cities and 8,200,000 deaths.

Mr. Flemming said the recent test proved “it is possible to develop operating plans under which essential wartime functions of the executive branch could be effectively performed at relocation sites.”

news in books

Recent arrivals at the Sixth Army Reference Library, Building M-13, include the following which may be borrowed on a two-weeks basis:

“AMERICAN STRATEGY IN THE ATOMIC AGE,” by G. C. Reinhardt. Why and how the United States must make full use of its psychological, military and economic resources in the containment of the Communist-imperialistic ideology.

“THE ARMED FORCES SPORTS ALMANAC,” by C. O. Kates. Planned to become an annual publication, this first edition is a complete history of who's who and what is what in service sports.

“YOUR ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS,” by Vernon Pizer. A handbook for the serviceman and his family which tells what to take along and what to expect in almost every part of the globe.

“THE HUMAN MACHINE,” by C. W. Shilling. Prepared to meet the need of non-medical military personnel, this simple and concise text provides information on the structure, function and hygiene of the human body, preventative medicine, underwater activity and CBR warfare.

“THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS,” by M. E. Treadwell. Written by the former assistant to the WAC director, this is a detailed history covering all phases and theaters of operation in which the WAC has been active.

“HOW TO GET LAND FROM UNCLE SAM,” by Harry Kurech. How to buy or rent land from the government under the numerous federal laws concerning the disposition of the public domain.

“CRUSADE IN ASIA: PHILIPPINE VICTORY,” by C. P. Romulo. An intimate account by the former Philippine representative to the United Nations of how the Filipinos met the threat of subversion and revolution and triumphed over the Communist menace.

new bill!

A bill to continue free mail privileges for servicemen stationed in Korea has been introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas Murray (D-Tenn.) and in the Senate by Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.).



AMERICA—LAND OF BUILDERS

“America is a nation of builders with a faith to believe in and a hope to work for: a blessed nation building for a pledged future, well-guided by the framework of our pioneered past.”

—Cpl. James R. Odernatt, Ft. Ord, Calif.  
\$1,000 Award Winner, 1954 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program

★ ★ ★

What is your stake in the American way? Enter the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program. Send your letters of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on active duty anywhere in the world are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and national guardsmen on active duty are also eligible to submit letters. There is no limit to the number of letters you may submit. The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100, 50 George Washington Honor Medals and 50 Certificates. All letters must be received by 11 November, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's awards.

MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



UP AND AWAY goes this Army XV-1 Convertiplane in Flight. The convertiplane takes off like a helicopter and when it develops sufficient air speed for its short wings to keep aloft and gliding, the pilot turns on the pusher props at the rear of the fuselage and the aircraft then flies like a normal plane.

Dream Come True!

Army's New Convertiplane Successful; Could Prove Answer to Tactical Needs

St. Louis (AFPS)—One of the long cherished dreams of men of flight came true here when a radically different kind of aircraft, Army's XV-1 Convertiplane in Flight, recently made the first successful transition from helicopter to conventional flying.

The XV-1 convertiplane takes off like a helicopter. When it develops sufficient air speed for its short wings to keep it aloft and gliding, the pilot switches on the pusher propeller at the rear of the fuselage.

To provide some additional lift and reduce drag, the rotors continue to spin at slackened speed, but the XV-1 flies forward in the conventional way. Landing, the process is reversed. The XV-1 uses skis as landing gear.

The pickle-shaped aircraft is being developed for the Army under a contract administered by the Air Force. The Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. share credit for it.

Its exact performance capabilities are classified, but it is far speedier than ordinary helicopters and possesses greater range.

The prototype is designed to carry three passengers or two litter patients and a medical attendant along with the pilot. But it boasts obvious potentialities for other military uses—reconnaissance, observation, liaison, search

Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post T&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Local Raiders Cop BAAF Baseball Championship

Twelve Straight  
Reds Clinch Pennant  
Defeat Parks AFB

The Presidio Red Raiders clinched the championship in the Bay Area Armed Forces league this week when they edged the Parks Air Force nine, 8 to 7. The victory put the locals over the top with 12 league wins without a loss for an unblemished record in official competition.

The “Blue-Devils,” as the Parks squad is named, went down fighting in the nine-inning contest which saw Presidio chucker Roger Collins out-dual Pete Cipriano in a close ball game.

Rubicic opened the second inning by singling, was moved to second by Coleman's bunt. His presence on second unnerved the Parks hurler so that he walked the next three batters to face him, forcing in Rubicic for a lead that was never relinquished.

The local garrison added one run in the fourth when Miyahara singled, advanced to second on an outfield fly, to third on Coleman's single and was brought home by Shelstad's infield out. In the fifth, Shannon tallied the seventh run on Don Duke's booming triple into left center field.

The winning run was made in the seventh when Roger Collins singled and was brought home when Jackson caught hold of a low fast ball and smashed it into far center field for a three-bagger that clinched the win.

Yesterday the new champs took on the sailors from the U.S. Wasp with big Bob Poole of the 505th MPs doing the hurling. Results will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

Sunday the squad journeys to Stockton for a return engagement with the Stockton Braves with either Jackson or Duke getting the nod from Coach Hal Fischer for the mound duties. Monday a return meeting with the Wasp and Collins is expected to take the hill for the inter-service game.

The new king of the welterweights, Carmen Basilio, saw action with the Marines in the Pacific during WWII. He began fighting as a pro in 1948.

divot champ

Pfc. Charles Erdman Jr., of Fort Huachuca, Arizona won the recently played Southern Division Golf Title.

Firing a pair of 73s over the par 71 Fort MacArthur course, Erdman edged M/Sgt. Jack Berry, of the host MacArthur team for first place.

Sample of MacArthur finished six strokes back for the third slot edging out Mynott of Ft. Huachuca by one stroke with a 152.

football

The 1955 edition of the football Red Raiders is beginning to take shape with fundamentals being emphasized during early practice sessions.

Head Coach Larry McNery urged that positions are still open on the squad and that anyone with playing experience should contact the Post Sports Office.

The T formation will be used this year making for a fast and interesting brand of ball. The 1955 schedule will be released early next week and will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

Cards Blast Yanks, Still In Top Spot

The Cards continued their winning ways Saturday by blasting the fourth-place Yanks 15-5 to extend their hold on first place in Presidio Little League play.

Jim Sommers took the hill for the winning Cards and allowed but seven hits, walked three and struck out 11 Yankee batters. Ronnie Fish and then Jose Salgado pitched for the Yanks and while giving up 11 hits allowed 14 walks, ten of these coming in the first inning as Fish was unable to find the range with his offerings.

Fielding gem of the contest was pitcher Jim Sommers' catch of a line drive and toss to second baseman Tommy Stewart for the game's only double play.

The second half of the twin bill saw the third-place Cubs lose a close 4-2 ball game to the second-place Giants.

Giant hurler Earl Stewart pitched a masterpiece as he allowed but three hits while 11 Cubs went down swinging at his offerings. His rival on the mound, Quinton Brown, struck out nine batters in a losing cause as he also gave up eight hits that proved to be the old ball game.

Highlight of the diamond play was a fourth inning double play started by Cub shortstop George Leonard to second baseman Dick Heller and on to first baseman Pat O'Conner for the twin killing.

majors

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home	Cards
Sat. 23 July	Giants vs. Cubs	Yanks
Sat. 23 July	Cubs vs. Yanks	Cubs
Thurs. 28 July	Giants vs. Cubs	Giants
Sat. 30 July	Yanks vs. Cubs	Giants
Tues. 2 Aug.	Cards vs. Cubs	Yanks
Thurs. 4 Aug.	Yanks vs. Cubs	Cards
Sat. 6 Aug.	Yanks vs. Cubs	Giants
Sat. 6 Aug.	Cubs vs. Yanks	Cards
Tues. 9 Aug.	Cards vs. Cubs	Yanks
Thurs. 11 Aug.	Giants vs. Cubs	Yanks
Sat. 13 Aug.	Giants vs. Cubs	Yanks
Sat. 13 Aug.	Yanks vs. Cubs	Yanks
Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1950.		
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Thurs., 18 Aug., 1950.		

minors - -

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home	Stars
Fri. 22 July	Padres vs. Stars	Seals
Mon. 25 July	Stars vs. Padres	Padres
Wed. 27 July	Oaks vs. Padres	Padres
Fri. 29 July	Seals vs. Padres	Stars
Mon. 1 Aug.	Oaks vs. Stars	Stars
Wed. 3 Aug.	Oaks vs. Seals	Seals
Fri. 5 Aug.	Stars vs. Padres	Padres
Mon. 8 Aug.	Seals vs. Stars	Stars
Wed. 10 Aug.	Padres vs. Oaks	Oaks
Fri. 12 Aug.	Padres vs. Seals	Seals
Mon. 15 Aug.	Stars vs. Oaks	Oaks
Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Wed., 17 Aug., 1950.		
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Thurs., 18 Aug., 1950.		
Visiting team is first at bat. Games rained out will be made up at end of season.		
Unless otherwise announced, all Saturday games, 1300 and 1430; all evening games, 1800.		

Los Alamitos, Calif., won the Armed Forces division of the National volleyball championships this year.



BATting TIPS ars shown to (l. to r.) Rex Willis, Emmett, Idaho, Don Duke, Stigler, Oklahoma and Roger Shelstad of Doran, Minnesota, by Yukio Miyahara, Hawaii, in recent pre-game drills. All hail from Headquarters Company Station Complement, and played an important role in bringing the Raiders in for the league title.

Seven-One Record

Reds Win Seven Straight Then Drop Close Thriller

Rolling to their seventh win before dropping a close one to nothing thriller to the Alameda Navy, the Presidio softball whizzes stamp themselves as definite contenders for Sixth Army laurels.

Tomorrow the local garrison play a double header, facing the San Quentin Prison nine in the morning and journeying on to meet the Hamilton Field squad in the afternoon.

Last week end the local garrison defeated their on-post neighbors the Letterman Lions by the score of 13-6, for their fourth straight win of the season.

Grabbing a seven to three lead in the bottom of the third, the softball aces added four runs in the fifth and ended their scoring with a final two tallies in the eighth. Whitfield and Moran led the batting attack, each gathering in a round tripper with a mate aboard.

Early this week the Red Raiders edged the Hamilton Tigers, a top-notch civilian team 7-2. Pacing the victory was big Forrest Coleman's four innings of no-hit no-run relief pitching.

Coleman entered the game in the fourth and retired all 12 batters to face him, eight via the strikeout route. Left fielder John Staub led the hitting with two for four and driving in two runs.

In a nine-inning thriller, the Red Raiders fell victim to one unearned run that resulted in their first loss of the season. The Alameda Hellcats were the opposition in a 1-0 contest that went two extra innings.

The only score of the game came in the top of the ninth when Alameda's Clements led off with a single. Presidio chucker Ed Johnson fielded Quinlan's sacrifice bunt and made a fast throw to first base resulting in an error that enabled the runner to score.

Hurler Johnson threw a three-hit performance at the Hellcats making it a tough game to lose. Three fine double plays started by Lee Dluginsky and Harry Matthews sparked the local garrison in the field.

Meyerson Wins Northern Golf, Beats Ex-Champ

Pvt. Ed Meyerson of the Second Infantry Division shot a one under par 71 over the Fort Lewis golf course this week to finish with a 147 total and the championship in the 36-hole Northern Division preliminaries of the Sixth Army tournament.

Meyerson, three strokes off the pace of the first day, overtook the lead on the 32nd hole, and held the lead the rest of the way to win by one stroke.

Fort Lewis golfers made virtually a clean sweep of the tourney by capturing the first five places. Ransom and Symons of the Second Division tied for second place with 36 hole totals of 148. Whisman, last year's Sixth Army champion wound up in the fourth slot with a 151 total.

Stars!



TWENTY-FIRST Engineers are well represented on the championship Red Raider Baseball squad. Above are Roger Collins (center), number one man on the Presidio mound staff, George Jackson (l.), currently leading the hitters with a league record mark of 500 per cent, and Lloyd Weis (r.), ex-chucker and now manager for the flag winning Raiders.





## Full Colonel!

IT'S COLONEL BLACKER now as Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, pins the eagles on the blouse of former Lt. Col. Kemuel K. Blacker, secretary general staff. Colonel Blacker received his promotion to full colonel last week.

## New Eagles

## Busy Secretary of the General Staff Wins Promotion to Full Colonel

At an informal ceremony at Sixth Army Headquarters last week the eagles of an Army colonel were pinned on the blouse of former Lieutenant Colonel Kemuel K. Blacker, secretary of the general staff of sixth army, by Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Born in Afton, Wyo., 20 March, 1916, Colonel Blacker attended Oregon State College and received a Bachelor of Science degree in technical forestry in June, 1938. He returned to his alma mater in 1939 to work toward a master's degree in the same field but was called to active duty as a second lieutenant of artillery in December, 1939.

Ordered overseas in July, 1940, as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion of the 24th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He remained with this unit during his entire World War II service, eventually rising to command of the battalion. He was in Hawaii with his unit during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Following movement of the 24th Division to the Southwest Pacific, he participated in five campaigns in New Guinea and in the Philippines and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Soldier's Medal for heroism, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, all on Leyte Island.

In January, 1946, he was assigned to the general staff of The Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. While at Fort Sill he also qualified as an Army pilot and in December, 1947, was assigned to the Air Training Department of The Artillery School.

He left Fort Sill in August, 1951, to attend The Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and upon completion of his studies there was ordered to Turkey in August, 1952, as a member of the U. S. Army field training team with the Turkish Army.

Upon his return to the United States in September, 1953, he was assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco for duty with the G-3 Section (Plans, Training and Operations) of Sixth Army Headquarters and in March, 1954, was named Secretary of the General Staff.

## duty free

President Eisenhower has signed a measure renewing for three years the serviceman's privilege of bringing certain personal gifts and household goods into the U. S. duty-free after serving overseas.

## All-Hawaiian Unit Will Take Basic Training Together

A group of 179 Army enlistees formed into a special "All Hawaiian Company," will arrive at Fort Mason at 9:30 a. m. today, en route to Fort Ord and basic training.

The Department of the Army approved the plan to allow the men to remain together as a unit during their basic training at Fort Ord.

The trainees will arrive at Fort Mason aboard the U.S.N.S. David C. Shanks and following welcoming ceremonies will be processed on the pier prior to departure for Fort Ord by bus.

Dockside ceremonies will include music by the Fort Mason Band and Sixth Army Pipe Band, songs by Miss Virginia Donnell of the Port of Embarkation, and a brief welcoming address by Colonel Wilber M. Gaine, Chief of Staff and Deputy Port Commander at Fort Mason.

Also on hand to greet the men will be Hawaiian members of the Fort Mason Women's Army Corps Detachment.

## DOD Asks Congress For Adjustment Pay To Reserve Force-Outs

The Defense Department has asked Congress to provide readjustment payments for reserve officers involuntarily released from active duty. Any reserve officer or warrant officer who has completed five years of continuous service and was not being released because of moral or professional dereliction would be entitled to receive the lump sum payment.

Officers with more than five and less than 10 years' service would receive one half of one month's pay for each year of active commissioned or warrant duty.

Those with more than 10 and less than 20 years' service would receive half of a month's pay for each of the first 10 years and a full month's pay for each year thereafter.

Reservists with 20 or more years of active duty would not be eligible for the readjustment pay because they can retire.

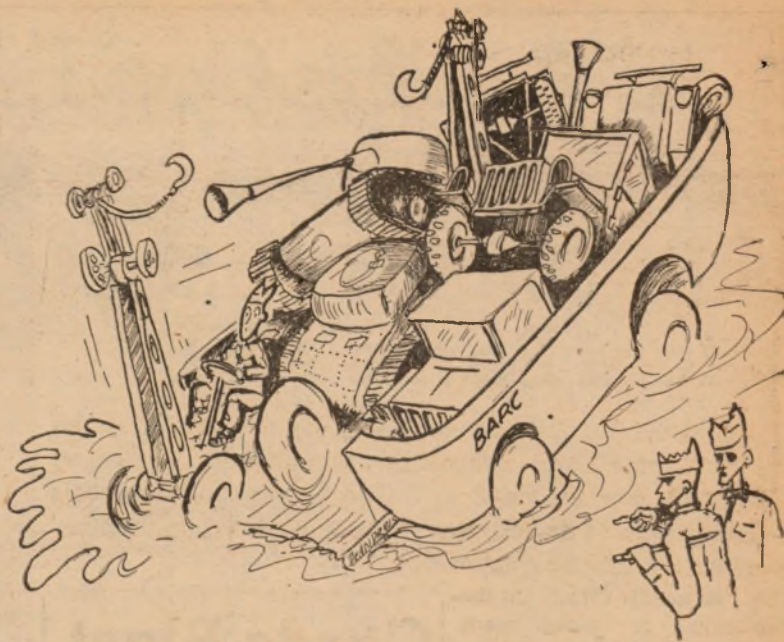
The Defense proposal also provides that a Reserve officer on active duty who is within two years of qualifying for retired or retirement pay could not be involuntarily separated without the approval of the appropriate service secretary.

## Quest For Flag Maker Ends As 505th MPs Give Banner to Chapel

The 505th MP Battalion's quest for a flag maker to accurately duplicate the predominant green and yellow colors of its flag finally came to a halt recently when a modern-day Betsy Ross turned up right in the MPs backyard—San Francisco.

The MPs wanted an exact reproduction of their flag made so it could be presented to the Post Protestant Chapel to be hung among other unit flags there.

Last week the new flag was signed, sealed and delivered to the Battalion and on Sunday morning during regular church services, Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, 505th MP Battalion commander, and M/Sgt. Luther DeShazo, battalion sergeant major, presented it to Post Chaplain, Maj. Henry C. Butts.



## Duck's Successor!

## Army Places Order For 14 100-Ton Amphibious BARCs

Additions to the Army's fleet amphibious vehicles will be made soon when delivery of 14 new BARCs ordered recently begins. Weighing-in at 100 tons, it can carry a 60-ton payload from ship to shore and then move it inland.

The BARC has undergone extensive testing since the fall of 1952, when it was first developed. It was during one of these early tests in March, 1953 that one of the first units built was sunk 40 miles south of the Golden Gate while being towed from Monterey to the Presidio for a local demonstration.

Operating on principles similar to those of the well-known DUKW of WWII, the BARC can perform tasks ashore and afloat far outranging present amphibious vehicles. Its name is derived from the nomenclature—Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo.

The amphibious BARC can take heavy loads from shipside in deep water, across a beach and over rough terrain to an inland supply point for direct discharge, or by transfer to truck or rail, largely eliminating the necessity for difficult and inefficient rehandling of cargo at the waterline.

It is designed primarily to carry heavy and bulky items of equipment, such as cranes, tanks, trucks and artillery pieces.

The craft has an over-all length of 61 feet, width of 27½ feet and a height of 17 feet. Despite its size, it requires only a single operator on both land and in the water and requires a basic crew of only three for all operations.

Each of the BARC's four wheels is separately powered by an individually 165 horsepower industrial diesel engine driving through a torque converter and to torqmatic transmission. Maximum land speed is 15 miles per hour.

Steering on land is accomplished by hydraulic control and

power, which is used extensively through the vehicles. In the cab, the driver may steer by front wheels only, leaving the rear wheels locked in a straight position, or use front and rear wheel action simultaneously for sharp turns. Afloat, the BARC can be steered by its engines if the rudder fails.

In water, the BARC is propelled by twin screw propellers, each powered by two of the four engines which supply power to the wheels when it moves on land.

Huge 36 by 41 tires standing 9½ feet high, distribute the weight sufficiently to permit the vehicle to travel over difficult terrain. Tire pressure may be varied from the cab to meet changing ground surface conditions and to maximize traction.

Two 30-ton hydraulic rams mounted on vertical king posts which are attached to the steering wheel provide the steering mechanism.

Other features include a hydraulic bow ramp; a stern winch with a line-pull capacity of 50,000 pounds; a Flooding-type fire extinguisher system, and a removable canopy over the operating cab to reduce the over-all height three feet to facilitate shipment.

There have been but eight Generals of the Army — Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Henry H. Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Omar N. Bradley.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	(Third Class Mail)

## Secretary Higgins Visits Sixth Army Prior to SF Meet

The Honorable Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics, Research and Development, visited Sixth Army Headquarters yesterday.

Upon his arrival at the Presidio, a 17-gun salute was fired in his honor. After being greeted by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, he inspected a guard of honor composed of the Sixth Army Band, Sixth Army Pipe Band and Sixth Army Honor Guard unit.

Following the inspection, Mr. Higgins toured the Presidio with General Young and was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Today he will conduct a procurement conference in the Marines' Memorial Building at 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco. He will head a panel including members of his Washington staff to discuss informally Army procurement matters.

Colonel George A. Harvey, commander of the Oakland Quartermaster Market Center, will be host at the meeting which will be attended by approximately 100 representatives of the Army's Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Transportation, Medical Service and Chemical Corps, and Corps of Engineers who are engaged in procurement activities.

## Qualified W-1s Given Green Light for 1 Sept. Promotions

Washington (AFPS) — Army warrant officers, W-1, with 18 or more months active service in grade who have "clearly demonstrated they are qualified for advancement" may be given temporary promotions to chief warrant officer, W-2, starting Sept. 1, the Army has announced.

Major commanders will be given authority to make such promotions under AR 624-155, which is being revised.

They may further delegate this authority, the Army said, to commanders of regiments, groups and similar organizations, including SCARWAF units.



## Meet Again!

SMALL WORLD is an old saying especially true in the Army where combat acquaintances made half-way around the globe are frequently renewed stateside. On his first visit to Fort Lewis since assuming Sixth Army command, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young (left) encountered M/Sgt. Arne Stenslie ("Mr. Second Division") whom he first met in Korea when the General was commanding the 2nd Infantry Division during bitter 1951-1952 fighting and the NCO was a member of the special Ivanhoe Security group. Major General Thomas Timberman, post and division commander, (center) conducted General Young on the Ft. Lewis tour.

## Refresher!



MANNING A 90 MM GUN as part of their Reserve training at Camp Irwin, California, are these members of the 319th Antiaircraft Battalion, USAR, who are a Bay Area unit which meets for its regular weekly sessions at California Military District. The battalion, which is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Ramon F.

Cayot, received a rating of "Excellent," from the Sixth Army inspecting team. In addition to 90 MM training, the battalion also fired the .50 calibre machine gun, and took part in surface gunnery, night problems and a full field inspection.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 July, 1955

## rockefeller award

Civilian employees engaged in high level supply procurement and staff personnel, as well as those engaged in research and engineering phases, are being urged to consider applying for the fourth annual Rockefeller Public Service Awards program in which Department of the Army has been invited to participate. The program permits award recipients to receive six to 12 months' leave, at no financial sacrifice, for the purpose of study or research at a college or university of the recipient's choice either in this country or abroad. Applications are to be in by 15 August and interested personnel may obtain application blanks as well as full information on the program from the Civilian Personnel Division in Building 36.

## Soldiers' Own!

## Kickoff Meeting Held To Spark Local Drive Next Month For Relief Funds

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, opened the kick-off meeting yesterday afternoon of local unit and activity representatives for the Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign which is slated for 1-31 August, this year.

The annual joint Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society Fund Campaign will be conducted from 1 August to 31 August 1955.

In 1954 the Presidio Army Emergency Relief made loans and grants totaling \$11,426.00 to military personnel and their dependents.

Traditionally, we of the Army have always been concerned with one another's welfare. This tradition has grown and been maintained in the Army largely because of the splendid work of the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. It is especially important for each of us to do our share to make possible the service these two organizations are prepared to administer.

The 1955 Joint Fund Campaign offers an opportunity for all military personnel to contribute toward our common welfare.

I sincerely urge you to give your earnest support to these two organizations.

C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Colonel, Infantry  
Deputy Post Commander

Held at the post theatre, the meeting was designed to integrate and develop plans for the 1955 campaign which will be under the direction of Maj. Elsie L. Weible, post funds custodian.

Informational data distributed to the representative indicated that although \$4,740 was netted in the 1954 campaign, a total of \$11,426 was lent to local military personnel for emergency purposes.

This means that the interest-free loans were repaid quickly enough to permit lending of the money several times.

## New Law Would Allow Permanent Household Storage

The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislation that would permit permanent storage of servicemen's household goods in commercial warehouses. Under the existing law, the services are not allowed to store such goods commercially for more than six months.

After the six-month period, the goods must be transported to a military warehouse at government expense. The Defense Department believes this legislation will result in a saving of many millions of dollars to the government.

## President Selects Ohio Paper Exec. For Anderson's Job

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has named Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., an Ohio paper company executive, to succeed Robert B. Anderson as deputy secretary of defense.

The President earlier had accepted, "with the greatest reluctance," Mr. Anderson's resignation effective Aug. 15.

Mr. Robertson, a 47-year-old former WWII army officer, has served the government in a number of capacities, including a recent stint as a member of a Hoover Commission task force that studied the Defense Department.

In accepting Mr. Anderson's resignation, the President praised him for a selfless devotion to duty, keen judgment and exceptional ability in carrying projects through to completion.

## Bay Area Civilian Hourly Employees Win Wage Increase

The Army-Air Force Wage Board has approved a wage increase for over 5,000 wage board (blue collar) Army employees in the San Francisco Bay Area. Regular Wage Board employees will receive an increase of approximately seven cents per hour. Wage Board Supervisors will receive an increase of approximately 9.6¢ per hour. The new rates are to become effective at the beginning of the first pay period after 5 August, 1955.

Army Wage Board employees at the following installations and activities in the San Francisco Bay Area are affected:

Hq. Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, Calif.  
San Francisco National Cemetery, Calif.  
California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.  
South Pacific Engineer Division, San Francisco, Calif.  
Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Calif.  
San Francisco Ordnance District, Oakland, Calif.  
Oakland QM Procurement Agency, Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
San Francisco Engineer District.  
San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, Calif.  
Alameda Medical Depot, Alameda, Calif.  
San Francisco Ordnance District employees at Gilroy, Calif.; San Jose, Calif.; Redwood City, Calif.; Emeryville, Calif.; Benicia, Calif.; Berkeley, Calif.; Richmond, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.  
Signal Corps Supply Agency, Los Angeles Regional Office employees at San Bruno, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Redwood City, Calif.; San Carlos, Calif.; San Leandro, Calif.; Oakland, Calif.; Emeryville, Calif.; Los Gatos, Calif.; Palo Alto, Calif.; Berkeley, Calif.  
6002 SU PSF Employees at Presidio of San Francisco: Travis AFB; Angel Island; Two Rock Ranch; Oakland Army Base; San Bruno; and Ft. Baker.

## New Law Would Allow Permanent Household Storage

The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislation that would permit permanent storage of servicemen's household goods in commercial warehouses. Under the existing law, the services are not allowed to store such goods commercially for more than six months.

After the six-month period, the goods must be transported to a military warehouse at government expense. The Defense Department believes this legislation will result in a saving of many millions of dollars to the government.

## Coming



NEXT WEEK a full length special feature will spotlight unusual operations of one of the most unique organizations in the Army. Don't miss a visit in pictures and prose with Presidio's own "odd job Charles."



### General Ridgway: On Air Transportability!

■ "The ability of the U.S. Army to move its units by air for delivery into combat depends upon (a) the characteristics and performance of available air transports, and (b) the weight and size of the weapons, vehicles and equipment of Army units to be moved. Considerable progress has been made in the development of several types of aircraft suitable for Army use. The state of technology of aircraft design and production will now allow us to predict, with reasonable certainty, what may be obtainable for Army use in the foreseeable future. Likewise our experience of the past ten years, coupled with our most recent experience in testing our infantry and armored divisions for atomic combat, has given us sufficient basis on which to estimate the requirements for divisions to enable them to conduct sustained land combat in the future.

■ "An analysis of both the aircraft problem and the future requirements of Army divisions, and the inter-relationship of these two, makes it apparent that a re-examination of our present policy on air transportability is in order.

■ "The present policy of the U.S. Army is to achieve a maximum degree of air transportability of all elements of the Army consistent with the primary needs of our units for the weapons, vehicles and equipment to enable them to conduct sustained combat on land. This policy in turn is reflected in our Research and Development Program. As stated in AR 705-20, 7 November, 1952:

"Air transportability of Army material is a continuing requirement. Success in future operations will increasingly depend upon the extent to which our forces may be readily airlifted. These regulations are issued to insure that all equipment is as light and compact as possible, subject to the condition that this requirement does not impair essential operational characteristics materially or increase over-all costs disproportionately.

■ "This policy has been derived from our experience gained in World War II and the several senior boards and study groups that have analyzed the subject in the past ten years. In this period of time we have endeavored to provide the Army with the weapons, vehicles and equipment that it would need for sustained combat and, at the same time, achieve a high degree of air transportability. It is apparent that we have not been successful to date in making an optimum use of available aircraft. Our equipment has become heavier and now it is becoming apparent that the equipment necessary to fight successfully in an atomic war, in general, will be heavier than that now presently employed. It is also becoming equally apparent that in an atomic war there will be an increasing need for a maximum exploitation of the many types of airlift that will be available: the helicopter, the convertiplane, the light utility plane, and new types of Troop Carrier aircraft.

■ "The mission of the U.S. Army is to conduct sustained combat on land, and to win such combat. This mission is derived from national laws, approved national policy, and approved roles and missions. *National policy, however, must change* to meet the requirements of a changing world, as well as the evolution in the development of new weapons systems. Current policy emphasizes the need for highly mobile elements of our armed forces ready and able to cope with peripheral wars. The U.S. Army must be prepared to deter or defeat local aggression as well as be prepared to discharge its task in a general war. It must have highly mobile, versatile forces possessing an atomic capability ready to move on short notice to any overseas land area in which aggression may occur.

■ "It is strikingly apparent that the time has come for the Army to recognize the need for achieving a maximum degree of air transportability for those components of the Army developed to perform this function; via: movement by air into an objective area for combat. The achievement of this capability must not be inhibited by the requirements of those divisions that must achieve a capability for sustained land combat. Our airborne divisions and those reconnaissance units required to move by air must be provided with such light weight weapons, vehicles and equipment as to enable them to make the most efficient use of present and projected airlift in all categories. After assuring the achievement of the air mobility capability, consideration then will be given to the achievement of the maximum feasible capability for sustained combat.

■ "All planning, research and development, and combat development agencies will note the guidance contained herein and take positive steps toward implementation in both present and future development programs.

■ "To assure that the air transportability policy stated herein receives the emphasis it deserves, I desire the contents of this letter be given the widest dissemination in the Army."

/s/ M. B. RIDGWAY  
M. B. RIDGWAY  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

### Burial Plans Studied For 'Unknown American'

Washington (AFPS)—Plans for the burial of an "Unknown American" of WWII in Arlington National Cemetery alongside the Unknown Soldier of WWI again are under study by the Defense Department.

The outbreak of the Korean conflict postponed arrangements that had been made to honor an unknown fighting man of WWII.

It had been planned to select him at a ceremony in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in May 1951, from among six bodies brought back from military cemeteries in each WWII theater of operations.

He was to be called the "Unknown American" because he might have been a member of any of the armed forces, and would represent all the U.S. fighting men who died in the world struggle.

Since the postponement was announced in November 1950, no action has been taken on the selection or the plans for the memorial that were drawn up by the Army.

The new study was initiated after Rufus H. Wilson, national commander of AMVETS, wrote to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, asking that the project be started.

Mr. Wilson has passed on the request to the Army and is awaiting its report.

### Military May Play Key Role During Next Defense Drill

Washington (AFPS)—Military personnel may participate in a nation-wide civil defense drill to be held sometime in 1956, according to Director of Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming.

Mr. Flemming made the disclosure in a recent report to President Eisenhower evaluating the government's relocation activities during "Operation Alert 1955" held in June.

He expressed the hope that the 1956 drill "will not only be tied in with a civilian defense test, but will also be an integral part of military war-gaming exercises.

Military personnel did not participate in the June defense drill that hypothetically resulted in the destruction of 61 U.S. cities and 8,200,000 deaths.

Mr. Flemming said the recent test proved "it is possible to develop operating plans under which essential wartime functions of the executive branch could be effectively performed at relocation sites."

### news in books

Recent arrivals at the Sixth Army Reference library, Building M-13, include the following which may be borrowed on a two-weeks basis:

"AMERICAN STRATEGY IN THE ATOMIC AGE," by G. C. Reinhardt. Why and how the United States must make full use of its psychological, military and economic resources in the containment of the Communist-imperialistic ideology.

"THE ARMED FORCES SPORTS ALMANAC," by C. O. Kates. Planned to become an annual publication, this first edition is a complete history of who's who and what is what in service sports.

"YOUR ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS," by Vernon Pizer. A handbook for the serviceman and his family which tells what to take along and what to expect in almost every part of the globe.

"THE HUMAN MACHINE," by C. W. Shilling. Prepared to meet the need of non-medical military personnel, this simple and concise text provides information on the structure, function and hygiene of the human body, preventative medicine, underwater activity and CBR warfare.

"THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS," by M. E. Treadwell. Written by the former assistant to the WAC director, this is a detailed history covering all phases and theaters of operation in which the WAC has been active.

"HOW TO GET LAND FROM UNCLE SAM," by Harry Kurch. How to buy or rent land from the government under the numerous federal laws concerning the disposition of the public domain.

"CRUSADE IN ASIA: PHILIPPINE VICTORY," by C. P. Romulo. An intimate account by the former Philippine representative to the United Nations of how the Filipinos met the threat of subversion and revolution and triumphed over the Communist menace.

### new bill!

A bill to continue free mail privileges for servicemen stationed in Korea has been introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas Murray (D-Tenn.) and in the Senate by Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.).



### AMERICA—LAND OF BUILDERS

"America is a nation of builders with a faith to believe in and a hope to work for: a blessed nation building for a pledged future, well-guided by the framework of our pioneered past."

—Cpl. James R. Odermatt, Ft. Ord, Calif.  
\$1,000 Award Winner, 1954 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program

★ ★ ★

What is your stake in the American way? Enter the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program. Send your letters of no more than 500 words to: Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on active duty anywhere in the world are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and national guardsmen on active duty are also eligible to submit letters. There is no limit to the number of letters you may submit.

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100, 50 George Washington Honor Medals and 50 Certificates.

All letters must be received by 11 November, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's awards.

### MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



UP AND AWAY goes this Army XV-1 Convertiplane in Flight. The convertiplane takes off like a helicopter and when it develops sufficient air speed for its short wings to keep aloft and gliding, the pilot turns on the pusher props at the rear of the fuselage and the aircraft then flies like a normal plane.

### Dream Come True!

### Army's New Convertiplane Successful; Could Prove Answer to Tactical Needs

St. Louis (AFPS)—One of the long cherished dreams of men of flight came true here when a radically different kind of aircraft, Army's XV-1 Convertiplane in Flight, recently made the first successful transition from helicopter to conventional flying.

The XV-1 convertiplane takes off like a helicopter. When it develops sufficient air speed for its short wings to keep it aloft and gliding, the pilot switches on the pusher propeller at the rear of the fuselage.

To provide some additional lift and reduce drag, the rotors continue to spin at slackened speed, but the XV-1 flies forward in the conventional way. Landing, the process is reversed. The XV-1 uses skis as landing gear.

The pickle-shaped aircraft is being developed for the Army under a contract administered by the Air Force. The Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. share credit for it.

Its exact performance capabilities are classified, but it is far speedier than ordinary helicopters and possesses greater range.

The prototype is designed to carry three passengers or two litter patients and a medical attendant along with the pilot. But it boasts obvious potentialities for other military uses—reconnaissance, observation, liaison, search

### The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Office  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

# Local Raiders Cop BAAF Baseball Championship

## Twelve Straight

### Reds Clinch Pennant Defeat Parks AFB

The Presidio Red Raiders clinched the championship in the Bay Area Armed Forces league this week when they edged the Parks Air Force nine, 8 to 7. The victory put the locals over the top with 12 league wins without a loss for an unblemished record in official competition.

### Cards Blast Yanks, Still In Top Spot

The Cards continued their winning ways Saturday by blasting the fourth-place Yanks 15-5 to extend their hold on first place in Presidio Little League play.

Jim Sommers took the hill for the winning Cards and allowed but seven hits, walked three and struck out 11 Yankee batters. Ronnie Fish and then Jose Salgado pitched for the Yanks and while giving up 11 hits allowed 14 walks, ten of these coming in the first inning as Fish was unable to find the range with his offerings.

Fielding gem of the contest was pitcher Jim Sommers' catch of a line drive and toss to second baseman Tommy Stewart for the game's only double play.

The second half of the twin bill saw the third-place Cubs lose a close 4-2 ball game to the second-place Giants.

Giant hurler Earl Stewart pitched a masterpiece as he allowed but three hits while 11 Cubs went down swinging at his offerings. His rival on the mound, Quinton Brown, struck out nine batters in a losing cause as he also gave up eight hits that proved to be the old ball game.

Highlight of the diamond play was a fourth inning double play started by Cub shortstop George Leonard to second baseman Dick Heller and on to first baseman Pat O'Conner for the twin killing.

### major

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Sat. 23 July	Giants vs. Cards
Sat. 23 July	Cubs vs. Yanks
Tues. 26 July	Cards vs. Yanks
Thurs. 28 July	Giants vs. Cubs
Sat. 30 July	Cubs vs. Cards
Sat. 30 July	Yanks vs. Giants
Tues. 2 Aug.	Cards vs. Giants
Thurs. 4 Aug.	Yanks vs. Cubs
Sat. 6 Aug.	Yanks vs. Cards
Sat. 6 Aug.	Cubs vs. Giants
Tues. 9 Aug.	Cards vs. Cubs
Thurs. 11 Aug.	Giants vs. Yanks
Sat. 13 Aug.	Giants vs. Cubs
Sat. 13 Aug.	Cubs vs. Yanks

Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1300.  
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1300.

### divot champ

Ffc. Charles Erdman Jr., of Fort Huachuca, Arizona won the recently played Southern Division Golf Title.

Firing a pair of 73s over the par 71 Fort MacArthur course, Erdman edged M/Sgt. Jack Berry, of the host MacArthur team for first place.

Sample of MacArthur finished six strokes back for the third slot edging out Mynott of Ft. Huachuca by one stroke with a 152.

### football

The 1955 edition of the football Red Raiders is beginning to take shape with fundamentals being emphasized during early practice sessions.

Head Coach Larry McNery urged that positions are still open on the squad and that anyone with playing experience should contact the Post Sports Office.

The T formation will be used this year making for a fast and interesting brand of ball. The 1955 schedule will be released early next week and will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

Los Alamitos, Calif., won the Armed Forces division of the National volleyball championships this year.



BATTING TIPS are shown to (l. to r.) Rex Willis, Emmett, Idaho, Don Duke, Stigler, Oklahoma and Roger Sheldstad of Doran, Minnesota, by Yukio Miyahara, Hawaii, in recent pre-game drills. All hail from Headquarters Company Station Complement, and played an important role in bringing the Raiders in for the league title.

### Seven-One Record

### Reds Win Seven Straight Then Drop Close Thriller

Rolling to their seventh win before dropping a close one to nothing thriller to the Alameda Navy, the Presidio softball whizzes stamp themselves as definite contenders for Sixth Army laurels.

Tomorrow the local garrison play a double header, facing the San Quentin Prison nine in the morning and journeying on to meet the Hamilton Field squad in the afternoon.

Last week end the local garrison defeated their on-post neighbors the Letterman Lions by the score of 13-6, for their fourth straight win of the season.

Grabbing a seven to three lead in the bottom of the third, the softball aces added four runs in the fifth and ended their scoring with a final two tallies in the eighth. Whitfield and Moran led the batting attack, each gathering in a round tripper with a mate aboard.

Early this week the Red Raiders edged the Hamilton Tigers, a top-notch civilian team 7-2. Pacing the victory was big Forrest Coleman's four innings of no-hit no-run relief pitching.

Coleman entered the game in the fourth and retired all 12 batters to face him, eight via the strikeout route. Left fielder John Staub led the hitting with two for four and driving in two runs.

In a nine-inning thriller, the Red Raiders fell victim to one unearned run that resulted in their first loss of the season. The Alameda Helcats were the opposition in a 1-0 contest that went two extra innings.

The only score of the game came in the top of the ninth when Alameda's Clements led off with a single. Presidio chucker Ed John son fielded Quinlan's sacrifice bunt and made a fast throw to first base resulting in an error that enabled the runner to score.

Hurler Johnson threw a three-hit performance at the Helcats making it a tough game to lose. Three fine double plays started by Lee Dluginsky and Harry Matthews sparked the local garrison in the field.

Letterman	.....2101110	R	H	E
Presidio	.....322042x	6	6	5
		R	H	E
Presidio	.....1020040	7	7	2
Tigers	.....0110000	1	6	2
		R	H	E
Alameda	.....000000001	1	3	3
Raiders	.....000000000	0	5	6

### Meyerson Wins Northern Golf, Beats Ex-Champ

Pvt. Ed Meyerson of the Second Infantry Division shot a one under par 71 over the Fort Lewis golf course this week to finish with a 147 total and the championship in the 36-hole Northern Division preliminaries of the Sixth Army tournament.

Meyerson, three strokes off the pace of the first day, overtook the field on the 32nd hole, and held the lead the rest of the way to win by the stroke.

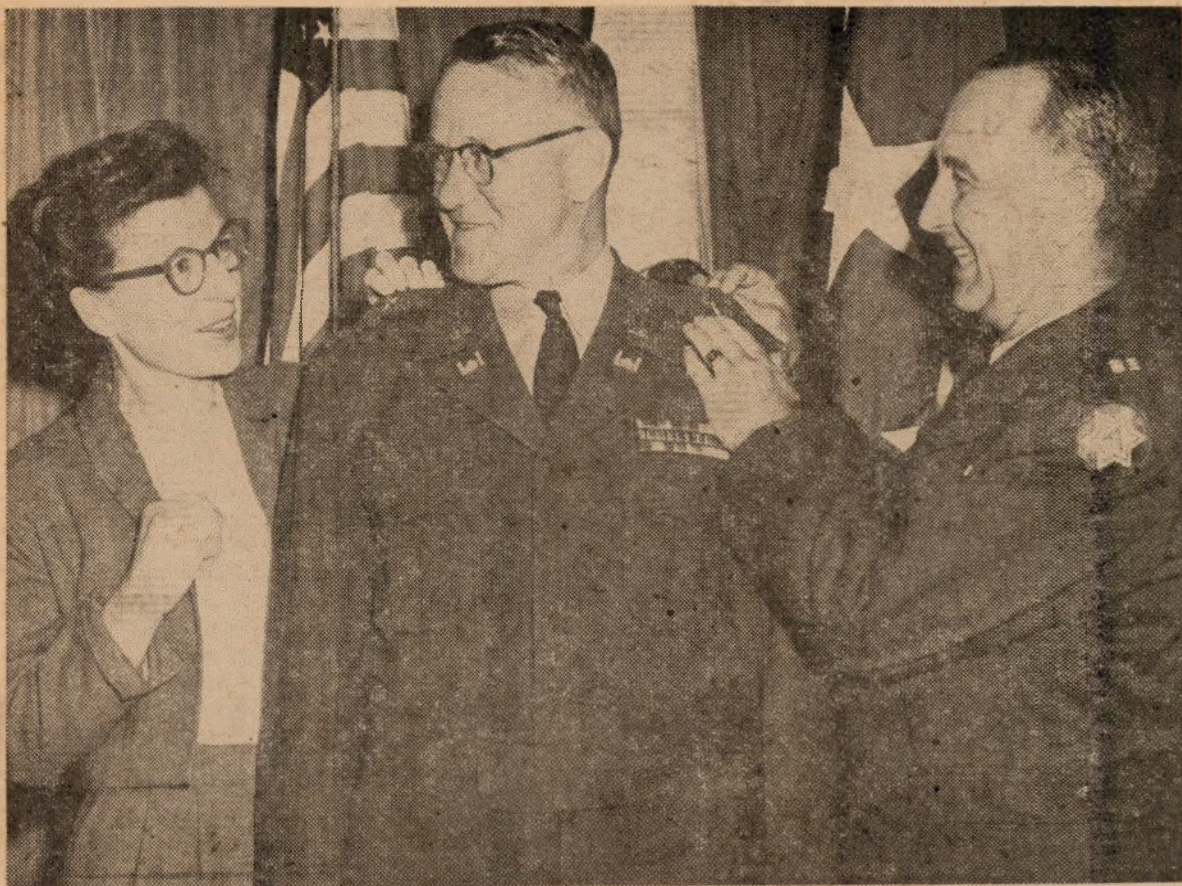
Fort Lewis golfers made virtually a clean sweep of the tourney by capturing the first five places. Ransom and Symonds of the Second Division tied for second place with 36 hole totals of 148. Whisman, last year's Sixth Army champion wound up in the fourth slot with a 151 total.

### Stars!



Twenty-First Engineers are well represented on the championship Red Raider Baseball Squad. Above are Roger Collins (center), number one man on the Presidio mound staff, George Jackson (l.), currently leading the hitters with a league record mark of 500 per cent, and Lloyd Weis (r.), ex-chucker and now manager for the flag winning Raiders.





**First Star!** A new star for the shoulders, and especially the first one, always seems to evoke broad smiles of achievement and satisfaction from the persons involved. Here, Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, and Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffler match the smile of former Colonel

Henry J. Hoeffler, Sixth Army Engineer, on whose blouse they are pinning the coveted emblems of a Brigadier General. Accompanying General Hoeffler's first star was a new assignment in September as South Atlantic Division Engineer with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 9 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 29 July, 1955

## Colonel Hoeffler Gets BG Promotion; Presidians To Uphold Tradition In Contribution To AER Fund

Promotion to the rank of brigadier general in the Army for Colonel Henry J. Hoeffler, Sixth Army Engineer, and his new assignment as South Atlantic Division Engineer, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., were announced this week by the Department of the Army. He is scheduled to assume his new duties in Atlanta in mid-September.

A native of Denver, Colo., General Hoeffler was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1927. He was commissioned in the Coast Artillery but transferred to the Corps of Engineers in 1931.

Among his assignments prior to World War II was a tour of duty from 1939 to 1941 as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

During World War II, he served with the Army Air Corps as engineer in charge of construction of airfields in North Africa and the Mediterranean area. He was overseas from July, 1942, to April, 1945.

His next assignment was at the Pentagon, where he was Deputy Air Engineer for 15 months. He then attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington for a year and following completion of his course there remained at the college for two years as an instructor.

General Hoeffler next became District Engineer for the Omaha, Nebr., District, a post he held for three years. From there he went to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as commanding officer of the 354th Engineer Group.

From Fort Lewis he was ordered to Japan where he served as commanding officer of the Yokohama Engineer Depot for 19 months prior to reporting to the Presidio of San Francisco, in March, 1955. He was named Sixth Army Engineer on April 1, 1955.

### Care of Our Own!

To uphold the historic Army tradition of taking care of its own, Presidio soldiers will be asked Monday morning to contribute to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund.

Both Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society are supported through voluntary contributions from members of the United States Army. Both organizations exclusively serve the members of the Army and their dependents.

Army Emergency Relief is organized for the purpose of rendering emergency financial assistance to members of the Army of the United States and their dependents. Since its inception, AER has disbursed over \$30 million in assisting approximately 300,000 members of the Army.

AER has a working agreement with the Red Cross to reduce duplication and to utilize insofar as practicable the much greater resources of the Red Cross with its chapters in nearly every civilian community.

There are, however, many times when assistance by the Red Cross is either not available or is not adequate because of policy or other reasons. It is under these circumstances that AER insures adequate and timely assistance to soldiers and their families.

Assistance is provided either in the form of a loan without interest, or as an outright grant, if repayment of the loan would cause undue hardship. Loans may be repaid in such small monthly amounts as not to cause hardship or privation to the borrower.

The Army Relief Society is closely affiliated with AER through agreements which are renewed every three years. It was founded specifically for the purpose of assisting needy widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

## Defense Personnel Assist President At Geneva Meet

Washington (AFPS)—U. S. military men played significant roles in assisting President Eisenhower during the historic Geneva meeting of the "Big Four."

On hand as President Eisenhower's personal aide was his son, Maj. John S. D. Eisenhower.

As his personal interpreter at the conference, President Eisenhower chose Lt. Col. Vernon Walters, USA, who has command of six languages.

President Eisenhower was flown to the Swiss conference site, along with Mrs. Eisenhower and other top officials, in his official plane, Columbine III, by Lt. Col. William Draper.

Other military personnel included in the President's entourage were his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, USA, (ret.); Col. Robert L. Schulz, his army aide; Col. Andrew J. Goodpaster, a staff secretary, and Maj. Walter Tkach, assistant medical officer.

One AF officer even gave an assist to the Russians. Capt. Clifford McConnel took over the navigator chores on a Russian plane at Berlin and directed it to Geneva. The plane's top-level passengers included Russian Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

### Two Passed!

## Conference Committee Weighs Compromise of Reserve Bills

Washington (AFPS)—Conflicting versions of President Eisenhower's national reserve plan are being studied by a joint congressional conference committee following the passage of separate bills by both the House and the Senate.

The Senate approved by an 80-1 vote a modified reserve program that differs from an earlier House plan in several key provisions.

The House had approved compulsory reserve training for all men who entered the service since July 27, 1953, the date of the Korean truce.

The Senate, however, rejected this provision and voted that reserve training would be mandatory only for those men who entered the armed forces 30 days after the bill becomes law.

In addition, the Senate tacked on a plan, sponsored by Senator Richard Russell (D.-Ga.) that would offer a bonus to veterans who volunteer for training in the army or marine reserves before 1 July, 1957.

Vets who volunteered for three years' training in combat-type unit would be given two months' pay in the grade they held on active duty.

The Senate retained other key provisions of the House bill, including the six-month trainee plan for men between 17½ and 20 years of age.

The Senate struck out a House provision that reduced the total obligation of servicemen to six years, and restored it to eight years.

President Eisenhower has termed the national reserve plan "must legislation" if the nation is to have adequate mobilization strength in the event of future wars.

### 3rd anniversary—

Officers and enlisted men of Company A, Honor Guard, 6002 SU, will celebrate the third anniversary of their organization day Tuesday (2 August) with an open house for the public from 1100 to 1130. At 1130, there will be a demonstration by the Honor Guard's firing squad, color guard and a 10-minute precision show by the drill team, the "Presidians." Activities will center around Building 1207 at Fort Scott. Invited guests will gather for dinner and cake-cutting ceremonies at noon to complete the day's festivities.

## Academy Entry Exams Altered To Increase Number of Applicants

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has announced that the U. S. Military Academy is going to discard its special mental examination for prospective cadets.

In the past, special qualifying academic tests for candidates to the academy have been prepared by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

As a substitute the Army has approved the adoption of college entrance exams for men aspiring to enter West Point as cadets in July, 1956.

The exams will be available at more than 500 testing centers in the U. S. Applicants will not have to travel more than 75 miles to take them.

The Army said that the new examination system should increase the number of applicants because "the resulting scores would also be available for entry to civilian colleges should a candidate fail to pass the medical or physical aptitude tests."

## General Dean Asks Greater Integration Of Army, Reserves

Deputy Sixth Army Commander, Major General William F. Dean urged the development of "one Army" instead of several "cliquish" establishments in the nation's defense in a recent speech to the annual officers' dinner of the 311th Logistical Command, a reserve unit which had just completed two weeks summer training at Camp Roberts.

"The reserve," observed General Dean, "have a heritage which requires no apologies." He emphasized that the great need in solidifying our Armed Forces is to erase the boundaries between the regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserves.

"There should be no difference," he said, "It is wrong for the reserve to regard itself as a stepchild. The active Army needs the reserves and regards it as an equal."

General Dean intimated that the reserve bill would not give all that was needed by the reservists to supply personnel to fill their reduced ranks but he called on the modern minute man to "take what you have and make it twice as effective."

The General concluded his remarks with a direct tribute to the civilians who sacrifice time and comforts all year to carry on their self-imposed obligation to the nation.

## Benefits Bill Goes To Senate After House Approval

Washington (AFPS) — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a measure that would revise the present system of survivor benefits and bring servicemen into the social security program on a contributory basis.

One of the main provisions of the bill would do away with the \$10,000 free insurance now granted servicemen, and increase benefits paid widows through the Veterans Administration from \$87 to amounts ranging from \$112 to \$242. These payments would be based on the grade or rank of the deceased serviceman.

The added VA benefits, coupled with those that would be derived from the social security program, increase the over-all amount that most widows of servicemen would receive, despite the loss of the \$10,000 free insurance.

It also increases the minimum death gratuity paid widows from \$469 to \$800 but limits this amount to \$3,000 instead of the present maximum of \$6,857.

The measure also equalizes benefits for reservists called to active duty with those of regular personnel and does away with the federal employment compensation benefits which the reservists now receive.



Army Abroad!

U.S. Overseas Commitments Global In Significance, Common In Goals

United States military commitments abroad are global in significance and complex in their provisions. All have a common purpose: mutual defense against armed aggression. The next Troop Information Topic will discuss the various aspects of the treaties embodying US military commitments overseas.

The primary objective of NATO is to preserve the security of its members. Its purpose is peace, through unity, strength, and being prepared.

NATO members include the ten nations of Western Europe, Canada, and the United States. Greece and Turkey are also participating in NATO for the defense of the Mediterranean.

Popularly known as the Manila Pact, the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty is aimed primarily at preventing further Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Signers are Australia, France, Great Britain, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, and the United States.

The Philippine Treaty gives formal expression to the historical and military realities of Philippine-United States relations. It provides for close collaboration at policy-making levels as well as for mutual defense against armed attack.

The ANZUS Treaty, signed by the United States, Australia and New Zealand, is a mutual defense security pact. It formally recognizes that an armed attack in the Pacific area on any of the parties would be dangerous to the peace and security of all.

The American-Japanese Defense Pact was signed in September, 1951, immediately after the signing of the Treaty of Peace with Japan. It is a mutual defense treaty which provides, however, that Japan will increasingly assume responsibility for its own defense against direct and indirect aggression.

The Republic of Korea Treaty constitutes another step in the development of a Pacific security system. It is a defense treaty dedicated to peace and to deter aggression.

The Republic of China Treaty follows the pattern of other security pacts which the United States has concluded in the Western Pacific. It forges another link in the system of collective defense in that area.

The Rio Treaty was signed in 1947 and provides that an armed attack against any American State "shall be considered as an attack against all the American states, and each one undertakes to assist in meeting the attack."

Army Plans to Erect Mathematics Center

Washington (AFPS)—The Army plans to establish its own mathematics center to solve technical problems beyond the capabilities of normal Army facilities.

A committee of scientists, led by Dr. Ivan R. Hershner Jr., of the University of Vermont, is now studying possible sites for the location of the center.

Its organization will be set up through a contract with an educational or research institution and its main objective "will be the creation of a high quality mathematical group."

Among the many highly technical subjects scheduled for the center's program are numerical analysis, engineering physics of high speed computers, statistics and probability, applied mathematics, analysis, and linear and non-linear programming.

Two Sixth Army Officers Assigned To Sage Brush Unit

Two Sixth Army officers have been assigned to key positions on the staff of the Ninth Field Army (Provisional) the senior Army ground forces unit participating in Exercise SAGE BRUSH, scheduled for November and December of this year in the Camp Polk, Louisiana area.

Colonel C.A.L. Dickey, former executive, G-2 Section, has been named as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 for the provisional Army. Col. Dickey, who commanded the 8th FA Observation Bn., in Europe during World War II, came to Sixth Army in 1951 following a counterintelligence assignment in Japan.

Adjutant General for the new command is Col. Garland R. Bryant, formerly assigned to the Sixth Army G-1 Section. Col. Bryant came to the Presidio from a Korean assignment and served with the 4th Infantry Division in World War II.

Exercise SAGE BRUSH, expected to be the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver scheduled since the end of World War II, will employ 110,000 Army troops and 30,500 Air Force personnel.

College Requirement For Degree In State To Be Given On Post

The Post Education Center announced this week that a college course which is a basic California State requirement for a degree will be offered during a five-week summer session beginning 8 August.

This course, Government 10-110, American Political Institutions and California State Laws, will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Detailed information concerning enrollment in this class can be obtained at the Post Education Center, Bldg. 117, telephone extension 3189 or 2974.

Some Cooking!



TOP HONORS went to 21st Engineer Sgt. HONORS R. Randolph recently when he completed the eight-week cooking course at the Sixth Army Food Service School, Ft. Ord. For scoring 930 points out of a possible 1000, Sgt. Randolph was presented a new cigarette lighter and a letter of commendation from the school's commandant.

Credit Pay Raise With Increase In Army Re-ups

Washington (AFPS) — The recent military pay raise appears to have helped spur the rate of Army re-enlistments by nearly ten per cent between March and May. The Army has announced that May re-ups of eligible regulars totaled almost 64 per cent compared to 54 per cent in March, before Congress passed the pay increase.

Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott credited a jump in AF re-enlistments to the pay raise. He said AF re-enlistments have increased each week since the pay bill became law.

Nearly one-third of some 13,000 airmen eligible for release in May re-enlisted. In addition, a number of men during the same month took advantage of a program which permits airmen to re-enlist even though their time is not yet up. In March, the AF's rate of re-enlistment was only 26 per cent.

officers recently assigned

Colonel ELWOOD M. WRIGHT has taken up duties as executive officer, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For both the 1955 and 1954 programs, Colonel Wright has been with the planning staff of LOGEX, this year at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and last year at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Prior to that he served a year with the ORC Instructor Group, Massachusetts Military District.

From January 1950 to June 1952, the colonel was in the Far East, serving first in Korea with a Medical Battalion of the First Cavalry Division, and later in Japan with the Medical Technicians' School at Osaka.

In the Army for the past 14 years, Colonel Wright was with the Field Artillery during World War II, and spent two years in the South Pacific with the 11th Corps, and was with the first units who occupied Japan. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his Pacific service. In 1946, he transferred from Field Artillery to Medical Service Corps upon receipt of a Regular Army commission.

Service schools which he has attended include both the Basic and Advanced Field Artillery schools, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Prior to entering the Army, Colonel Wright was a pharmacist and retail druggist, having received both his B.S. and M.S. in pharmacy from Oklahoma University. He and Mrs. Wright now reside in San Francisco.

Lt. Colonel MICHAEL KANE, who has been assigned as military attaché, American embassy, Tel Aviv, Israel, for the past three years, is now assigned to the training division of the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Entering the service in March 1941, Colonel Kane served with the 3rd Infantry Regiment, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, until he entered Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, the following year. Upon graduation, he joined the 6th Infantry Division and spent the period 1942-45 with them in the South Pacific theatre.

The colonel has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and the Pacific theatre ribbon with two battle stars and the amphibious landing leaf.

Among the schools which he has attended are the Advanced Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1947, following which he served three years as an Infantry instructor at Fort Knox, Kentucky; the Advanced Armored school, Fort Knox, 1950; Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1951; Army Language school, Presidio of Monterey, California, 1951, and the Strategic Intelligence school, Washington, D. C., 1952. Colonel and Mrs. Kane and their three children are residing in San Anselmo.

Major WILLIAM C. MURPHY recently joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. For the past 16 months he has been in Korea with the 8078th AU.

His World War II service was in the Pacific theatre and included Australia, New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. He was there for 21 months, serving with the 168th AAA Gun Battalion. During the period 1946-49, Major Murphy was with GHQ, SCAP, in Tokyo.

Entering the Army 15 years ago, the major attended O.C.S. at Camp Davis, North Carolina, and, in 1951, the six-month radar and electronics school at Fort Bliss, Texas, followed by the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1953.

During the period 1952-53, Major Murphy served as S-4 of the AAA and Guided Missile school at Fort Bliss, a branch of the Artillery school. He and Mrs. Murphy are now residing here.

CWO FRANKLIN D. PARKER, a member of the Army for the past 13 years, has been assigned as legal administrative assistant with the Judge Advocate section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years, Mr. Parker has been in the JA Section of the 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

In World War II, he was with the forward echelon of the China theatre Headquarters from March 1943 to April 1945, as a warrant officer, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his services.

Following the war he reverted to master sergeant, and, following three years' service, at 1949-51, as an R.O.T.C. instructor at Texas Tech, again received his warrant in April 1951. He and Mrs. Parker and their daughter are now residing here.

Another Army aviator has joined the ranks of the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation). He is First Lt. JIMMIE D. WISCHMEIER, who obtained his new assignment after receiving his wings at Camp Rucker, Alabama, in early July.

Lt. Wischmeier applied for and received a direct commission in the USAR after graduating from Iowa Wesleyan College in Pleasanton, Louisiana, in 1950 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

After attending the Engineer Officer's basic course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, the lieutenant was assigned to the 25th Division in Korea, where for one year he served as a platoon leader in the 65th Engineer Combat Battalion and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Upon his return to the United States in November 1953, the lieutenant was assigned to the 682nd Engineer Combat Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia, where he remained until entering Army Flight School, Gary Air Force Base, Texas, in November 1954. Lt. Wischmeier now resides in San Mateo with his wife, Joyce, and their six-year-old daughter, Jody Ann.

The Star Presidian

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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Viper

4—Bishop's hat

9—Male swan

12—Click beetle

13—Old womanish

14—Poem

15—Pair

16—Bay

17—Girl's nickname

18—Mountain pass

20—Correct

22—Center

24—Prefix: three

25—Slippery

28—Period of time

29—Footlike part

30—Place in relation to other objects

31—Grayish

33—In the future

34—Change

35—Small amount

36—Abstract being

38—Inheritor

39—Witty saying

40—Handle

41—At no time

43—Wooden pin

44—Girl's name

46—Dropsy

48—Those holding office

51—Outfit

52—Ventilated

53—Openwork fabric

54—Dutch town

55—Endures

56—Tibetan gazelle

DOWN

1—Total

2—Old French coin

3—Delay

4—Post

5—Hostelry

6—Masonic doorkeepers

7—Oleoresin

8—Nerve network

9—Assuming a patronizing air

10—Room in harem

11—Man's nickname

13—Faroe Islands whirlwind

21—Gaseous element

22—Symbol for cerium

23—Pope's cape

24—Number

26—Holds on property

27—Symbol for yttrium

29—Through

30—Fondle

32—At this place

33—Strike

34—Exclamation

35—Fruit-like beetles

37—A continent (abbr.)

39—Channels

40—Three-toed sloth

42—Flesh of calf

43—Novelties

44—Man's nickname

45—Performed

47—Encountered

49—Prefix: new

50—Music: ad written



# Transportation Corps Marks 13th Anniversary

Master Movers!

## Transportation Corps Created To Accelerate WWII Mobility

The statement that an army travels on its stomach may hold some water as far as food is concerned, but when it comes to travel, the Army has its own corps of experts, the Transportation Corps, which on 31 July will mark the 13th year of mastering the techniques of transporting troops and equipment.

The Army gave birth to its Transportation branch at a time when rapid mobility troop movements of one of the world's largest military forces was being planned shortly after Pearl Harbor.

On 9 March, 1942, the need for a corps of specialists in the field of transportation was resolved by the merging of the transportation functions of the War Department G-4 and Quartermaster General into what was at first called the Transportation Division (soon renamed Transportation Service) of the newly created Army Service Forces.

As an additional responsibility, the chief of this new and inexperienced organization was charged with the operation of our fast growing Ports of Embarkation and the Holding and Reconsignment Points which were being built.

The growing pains that plagued this war-born infant organization of the Army Service Forces were many. But despite the urgency of those hectic days, none of the difficulties proved insurmountable and on 31 July, 1942, the Transportation Corps as we know it today, was created by the War Department.

Spectacular logistical operations became commonplace. A railroad was built, maintained and operated in the mountain vastness of Iran to carry millions of tons of vital supplies for our Allies in Europe.

An amphibious assault that drove the enemy out of Western Europe was mounted and supported across the English Channel. Transportation Port Company longshoremen unloaded thousands of tons of ammunition and rations in south sea island inlets that had never before seen

a vessel larger than a carved canoe.

Wherever and whenever supplies were needed during those critical days, the Transportation Corps DID furnish the Transportation.

On 28 June, 1950, President Truman signed into law the Army Organization bill, which made the Transportation Corps one of the basic branches of the Regular Army.

This Sunday as the Transportation Corps observes its 13th year of existence, new techniques of moving legions of troops and thousands of tons of modern military equipment are being developed and tested to continue to provide the Army with the means and know-how of rapid transportation and mobility.

### 30th Engineer Group Sets 2nd Highest Mark In Mess Hall Sanitation

Under the supervision of Sfc. James Heath, mess steward, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, last week registered the second highest score ever recorded at the Presidio on the monthly Post Mess Sanitation Inspection. Only 20 points were dropped as they posted a score of 980 out of a possible 1000.

This was achieved in spite of the fact that the mess hall is preparing meals for an additional 75 reservists who are receiving summer training here.

The all-time high record is held by another unit of the 30th Engineers. In March of this year the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion, set the record with a perfect 1000 points.

Big Job!

## Area-Wide Transportation Supervision Provided By Key Sixth Army Section

Coordination, supervision and inspection of Area-wide transportation facilities is the primary function of the Sixth Army Transportation section which is headed by Colonel Calvin L. Whittle.

As traffic managers of Class I installations in the 8 Western states this section completed a total of 3,350 inspections at motor pools, the operations of which covered more than 50,000,000 vehicle miles.

Inspection of 398 pieces of railway equipment at all Sixth Army Class I, II and III installations and at all Air Force installations was another large job completed by this section during fiscal year 1955.

Field maintenance facilities are provided by this section for all Army and National Guard aircraft, including helicopters and fixed wing craft. The total number of aircraft equipment which the section services runs to about 305 pieces each year.

Floating equipment also comes under the supervision and scrutiny of the Sixth Army Transportation section. Harbor craft operations and equipment at Seattle, Monterey, and Ft. Baker are supervised and maintained.

The skills of administrative coordination are employed by this section in supervising port calls to Sixth Army personnel and dependents going overseas. In the last fiscal year 9,640 of these calls were handled.

The Sixth Army transportation section is composed of 55 civilians, ten officers and seven enlisted men in addition to the transportation officer.



**Drydocked!** As this Harbor Craft LCM undergoes organizational maintenance at the Marine Maintenance repair docks at Horseshoe Cove, Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer (with pointer), and Maj. Joseph P. O'Connor,

post transportation officer, give a few hints to the men who are mounting a propeller on the barge-type craft. The Transportation Corps has held major responsibility for Army water-borne craft since the TC was first established 13 years ago, 31 July, 1942.

Wheels, Wings, Sails!

## Post Transportation Facilities Keep Men and Gear Moving

A glance at the operations of the Post Transportation Section shows an extensive variety of programs being developed, administered, coordinated and carried out at the Presidio every day of the year.

Divided according to function and specific mission into five basic divisions, (movement service, supply, highway, harbor craft, and marine repair) this section is commanded by Major Joseph P. O'Connor.

Each month between 500 and 700 requests are received by the movement service division for the transportation of military personnel, their families and household goods to other installations. Of this number, between 20 and 25 personnel and dependents are moved overseas each week and 55-60 are transferred within the U. S.

This section not only arranges for personnel transportation and shipment of household items, it also expedites the storage of personal goods in commercial warehouses. Additionally, the movement services division handles the shipment of supplies and equipment to and from locally-based units and activities.

The supply division of the transportation section maintains an active inventory of more than 35,000 items excluding land transportation gear. Most of these items fall into the category of marine and aviation equipment.

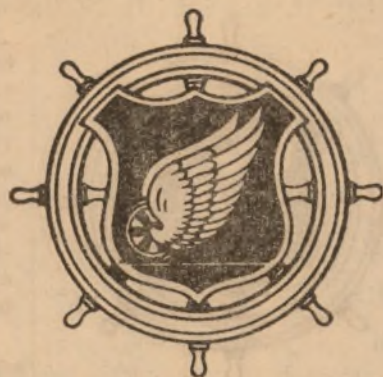
Operating the post motor pool of 296 vehicles is the principal job of the highway division. This division gives 24-hour per day transportation support to Presidio and sub-post units and activities.

Twenty-two motor pool school buses carried more than 1,000 children to classes each day during the last school year without mishap, thus illustrating the safe-driving habits of the civilian and military bus drivers.

Motor pool vehicles and drivers also support the Bay Area Armed Forces Radio Sedan Service. This service, which is similar to civilian taxi service, results in more extensive and more thrifty utilization of Army cars.

The mission of the Harbor Craft

### The Emblem—



Of the Transportation Corps, which observes its 13th Anniversary Sunday, illustrates all known types of modern transportation facilities, air, water, highway and rail.

Division located at Ft. Baker is to provide water-borne transportation facilities for the technical service units engaged in various activities at Angel Island. More than 4,000 military personnel are supported by Harbor Craft's Angel Island ferry service each month.

This transportation facility also carries supplies and equipment to Angel Island. Fire-watch and sea rescue round out the Harbor Craft Division's mission.

The Marine Maintenance Division provides organizational maintenance services for Sixth Army vessels which are beyond the capabilities of the boat's crew. The marine maintenance shop is one of the best equipped small boat maintenance shops on the West Coast.

The Post Transportation Section continues today fulfill locally the mission given the Transportation Corps when it was established 13 years ago, providing and arranging for the wheels, wings and the sails for the efficient moving of Army personnel supplies, and equipment.

### birthday party—

Major General Paul F. Yount, chief of Army Transportation, will be the special guest at the San Francisco Chapter, National Defense Transportation Association's observance 28 July of the 13th anniversary of the Transportation Corps. Colonel Alvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer, and other high ranking Armed Services transportation and traffic officers will attend the birthday party.

### Stenos and Typists Still in Urgent Need In Presidio Offices

New starting salaries of \$3,175 a year for stenographers and \$2,960 and \$3,175 a year for typists make the positions for which the Presidio is presently recruiting most attractive, according to J. N. McConaha, chief of the Civilian Personnel Division here.

In addition to the more attractive pay, a number of the jobs are in exceptionally interesting fields where new employees can learn many new skills, thus qualifying themselves for higher level jobs.

Both military and civilian personnel are being urged to carry this message to friends and relatives who might be interested in the good pay, security, and opportunities involved in going to work at the Presidio.

Applicants should be directed to the Civilian Personnel Division on the second floor of Bldg. 36, where they may obtain further information, application blanks, and direction to the testing service.

### cheater!!



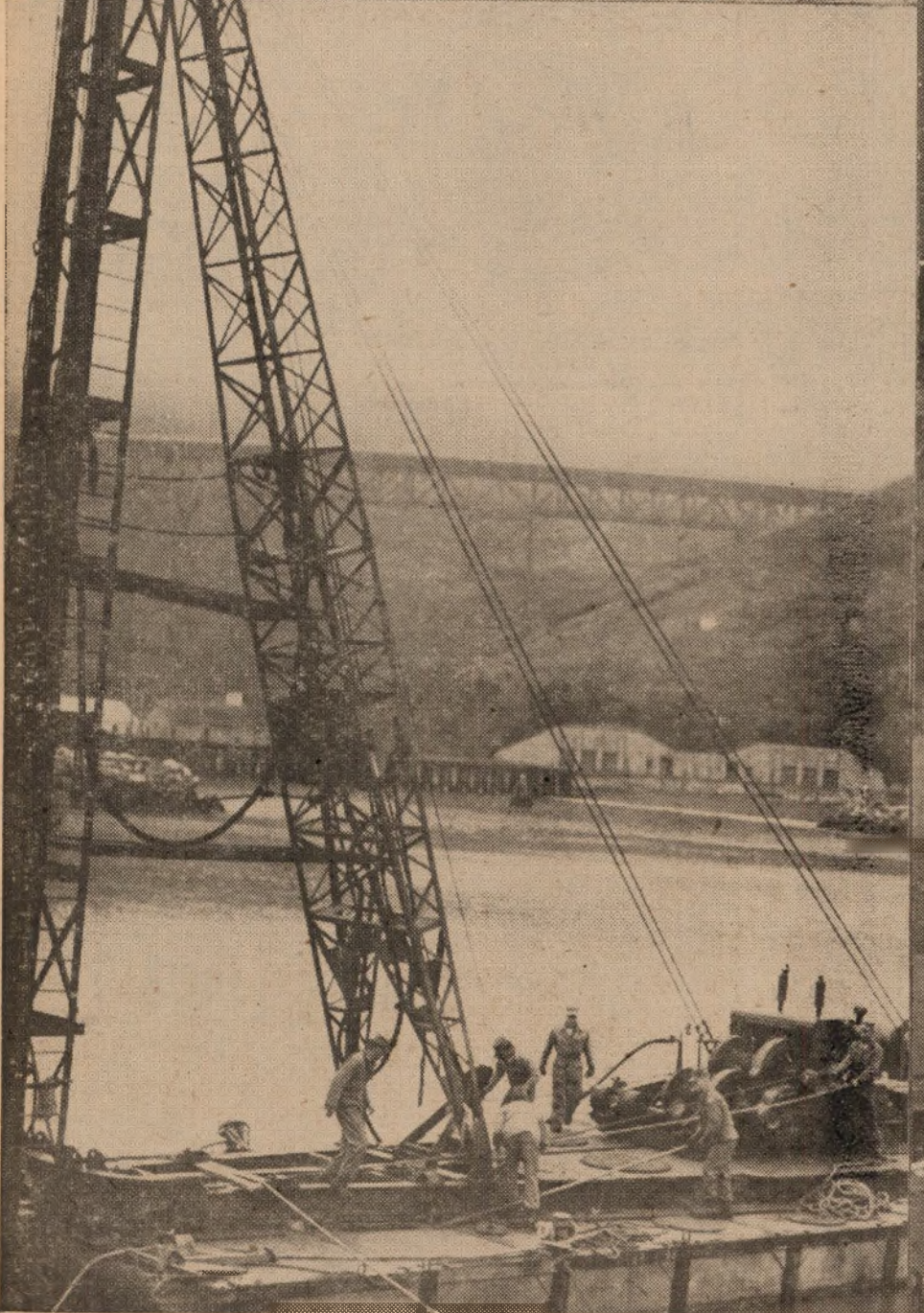


# Craftsmen Spark 561st Varied Jobs

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



**Versatility!** Diver Sp/3 George Gibson (top left) gets a helping hand from Sp/1 Neil Erikson before putting on the diver's helmet. The top right scene shows the boom of a 20-ton truck-mounted crane in action while at bottom left the huge pile-driver is being operated from a pontoon barge base. In the 561st mobile machine shop (bottom right), Sp/1 Harold Zsedeny runs the lathe with the assistance of Sgt. Finnie Potter.









**Mound Strategy** is what catcher Fred Yndesiad of Chicago, Ill., and hurler Bob Poole of Lost Creek, West Virginia, are discussing. This combo proved winners in the recent victory over the U.S.S. Wasp. Both are stationed on post with the 505th MP Battalion.

Win Sizzler

Reds Nudge U.S.S. Wasp; Poole Spins Five Hitter

The league winning Red Raider hardball nine squeezed through with a narrow 4 to 3 victory over the sailors of the U. S. S. Wasp early this week on the Fort Scott diamond.

The flying sailors broke the scoring ice with a single run in the bottom of the fourth when third sacker Boggs singled, advanced to second on Duffy's sacrifice bunt and scored on Hendison's sharp single to right field. The Navy team added two tallies in the fifth on two singles, and a double by left-fielder Davison driving in the runs.

Presidio broke into the scoring column in the top of the sixth when leadoff man Miyahara singled, advanced to second on Coleman's one-bagger and scored on Rex Willis' hard single down the left field foul line.

The locals tied the contest in the seventh when Jackson singled, Shelstad walked, and both tallied on Hendrickson's sharp double into right center field.

The winning run came in the top of the eighth as Cringoli led off with a single and went to second on Poole's sacrifice bunt. Jackson singled, putting men on first and third and setting the stage for Roger Shelstad's infield out that sent Cringoli home with the winning run for the ball game.

Big Bob Poole of the 505th MPs went the nine-inning route, allowing but five hits while his opponent on the mound, Pete Stapp, was giving up 14 blows.

This week end features a Saturday-Sunday double header here against the Beale Air Force nine. Both games start at 1230 hours and will be played on the Fort Scott diamond. Roger Collins is expected to start the first game with Bob Poole coming back Sunday for the second contest.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H
Presidio	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	4	14	
Wasp	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	5	

Charles Klein, a specialist second class from Fort Crowder, Mo., defeated Pvt. Roy Altman, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., five and three for the Fifth Army golf tournament championship at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Wac Nine Ties For Top Spot In BAAF Play

The girl's division of the Bay Area Armed Forces Softball League closed this week in a three-way tie for first place. Tied for the top spot are the Presidio WACs, the Hamilton Air Force Base girls and the Parks Air Force crew. Each of these teams finished with an identical six win two loss record in league competition.

The next two teams are out of contention, as fourth place Fort Mason has a two won six loss record and the Oakland Army Base nine has lost eight out of their eight games played.

There will be a playoff in the near future between these three teams but as yet details haven't been announced by the BAAF officials.

Tomorrow Ruth Gavigan will take the mound in an inter-service clash with the Treasure Island Waves. The Waves pulled down second place in the Bay Area Navy League and should put up a good game with the local girl sluggers. The time is 1330 hours and the place is the Fort Scott softball diamond.

Although no games were played this week, the girl nine broke even in two contests played the latter part of last week. The WACs edged the San Francisco Marines 12-11 in a real slugfest. Thompson and Argue paced the victory by blasting first inning homers. The other game went to the Hamilton Field Flyers by a 9 to 3 margin as the locals had a rare off day both afield and at the plate.

Softball Nine Is Still Hot With 3 Wins and 1 Defeat



By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's soldier Post softball team continued its winning streak this week taking three out of the four games played. This Saturday the local softball wheels meet the up-and-coming Parks Air Force Base nine on the Fort Scott diamond at 1000 hours.

Featuring a 14-run sixth inning, the Presidio softball whizzes defeated a civilian team, the St. Francis hospital nine, by the score of 24-2.

Outclassing their opponents badly, the Raiders connected for 17 base hits paced by Bob Moran's single, triple and home run. Lee Dluginsky also legged out a solid blow to right center for a homer. The locals backed up the combined hurling of Jim Marlor and Forrest Coleman with errorless play.

Nicolls Throws Three Hitter, Cardinals Win

The league-leading Cardinals took the game of the week away from the Yanks by blasting the latter 10 to 4, in Presidio Little League play.

Pete Nicolls took the mound for the front-running Cards and threw a three-hitter to win one of the most impressive victories of the year. The Cards jumped off to a four-run lead in the top of the first and were never headed as they added three more in the second and two in the fourth. They closed out their scoring with one run in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Gene Hall led the batting parade with two booming doubles followed by Terry Waite with one two-bagger.

Tommy Stewart hit the game's only triple when he blasted one of losing pitcher Earl Pegram's curve balls into left center field in the second.

The losing Yanks threatened in the bottom of the sixth when they crossed the plate four times on one hit and two errors but Nicolls struck out the last batter to end the inning and the ball game.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Cards	4	3	0	2	0	1	10	11
Yanks	0	0	0	0	4	4	4	3

majors

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Sat. 30 July	Cubs Cards
Sat. 30 July	Yanks Giants
Tues. 2 Aug.	Cards Giants
Thurs. 4 Aug.	Yanks Cubs
Sat. 6 Aug.	Yanks Cards
Sat. 6 Aug.	Cubs Giants
Tues. 9 Aug.	Cards Cubs
Thurs. 11 Aug.	Giants Yanks
Sat. 13 Aug.	Giants Cards
Sat. 13 Aug.	Cubs Yanks
Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1300.	
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1500.	

minors - -

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Today 29 July	Seals Padres
Mon. 1 Aug.	Oaks Stars
Wed. 3 Aug.	Oaks Seals
Fri. 5 Aug.	Stars Padres
Mon. 8 Aug.	Seals Stars
Wed. 10 Aug.	Padres Oaks
Fri. 12 Aug.	Padres Seals
Mon. 15 Aug.	Stars Oaks
Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Wed., 17 Aug., 1800.	
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Thurs., 18 Aug., 1800.	
Visiting team is first at bat. Games rained out will be made up at end of season.	
Unless otherwise announced, all Saturday games, 1300 and 1430; all evening games, 1800.	

Scoring single runs in the fifth and seventh innings, the Red Raiders edged San Quentin Prison 2-0. Bob Ertel and Ed Johnson combined their pitching talents to turn in a sparkling no-hit no-run game.

The Raiders were able to collect but three hits with the big blow being Ed Johnson's hard smash to left field good for an RBI single. John Staub contributed two fine defensive catches in the outfield to pace the defensive action.

Suffering their second loss in 11 games, the Presidio softballers dropped a game to the Hamilton AFB Defenders 11-3. The combination of three home runs over a short left field fence and the sensational defensive play of third sacker LaViage proved to be more than the Red's could overcome.

Ed Johnson struck the mightiest blow of the game when he clouted a tremendous drive over the center field barrier to lead off the sixth inning. John Staub also homered for the Post team. Harry Mathews continued to spark the infield with his aggressive play at short-stop ably assisted by the fine defensive performance of second sacker Ken Bush.

Scoring their 10th non-league win of the season, the softball aces shut out Two Rock Ranch Station 4-0. Presidio hurler Ed Johnson pitched two-hit ball to gain credit for the win. Johnson struck out 7 and walked 4 to take complete command of the 7-inning contest.

The outstanding fielding play of the game came in the fifth inning with a runner on second. Second sacker Frank Young fielded a hard hit grounder, held the runner on second and then tossed out the batter at first. The base runner then broke for third and was thrown out on a perfect peg from first baseman Earle Conners to Bob Moran for a double play.

The game's only home run went to hustling Lee Dluginsky, when he parked one down the right foul line in the fifth inning.

PRESIDIO					SAN QUENTIN				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Staub, lf-cf	3	0	0		Galvador, c	2	0	0	
Kono, cf	2	0	0		Cottrell, 1b	3	0	0	
Coleman, rf	1	0	0		Teal, rf	3	0	0	
Moran, 3b	2	0	1		Defer, ss	2	0	0	
Dluginsky, 3b	1	0	0		Dustenson, p	3	0	0	
Bush, 2b	2	0	0		Gibbs, 3b	2	0	0	
Young, 2b	1	0	0		Martinez, 2b	2	0	0	
Mathews, ss	2	1	0		Altgibbers, lf	2	0	0	
Tycenski, c	3	0	1		Barton, cf	2	0	0	
Ertel, p	1	0	0						
E. Johnson, p	2	0	1						
A. Johnson, rf	1	0	0						
Liskovec, rf-lf	1	1	0						
Whitfield, 1b	3	0	0						
Totals	25	2	3		Totals	21	0	0	

Presidio	0	0	0	1	0	1	R	H	E
San Quentin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

TWO ROCK RANCH					RED RAIDERS				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Bugbee, ss	3	0	0		Mathews, ss	2	0	0	
Prestley, 2b	3	0	0		Phillips, ss	2	1	1	
Nickolson, lf	2	0	0		Kono, cf	4	0	1	
Drewing, p	3	0	0		Dluginsky, 3b	1	1	1	
Mills, cf	3	0	0		Moran, 3b	1	1	0	
Thomas, c	3	0	1		E. Johnson, p	2	0	1	
Hall, rf	1	0	0		A. Johnson, rf	2	1	1	
Gray, 1b	2	0	0		Liskovec, rf	0	0	0	
Guy, 3b	3	0	1		Tycenski, c	2	0	0	
					Brown, c	0	0	0	
					Whitfield, 1b	2	0	1	
					Conners, 1b	1	0	0	
					Staub, lf	2	0	0	
					Kindy, lf	1	0	0	
					Bush, 2b	2	0	0	
					Young, 2b	1	0	0	
Totals	23	0	2		Totals	25	4	6	

Two Rock Ranch	0	0	0	0	0	0	R	H	E
Red Raiders	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	6

ST. FRANCIS					PRESIDIO				
AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E	
Kistler, ss	3	0	1		Kono	2	2	1	
Castro, cf	3	1	2		Walker	2	1	1	
Burnett, 3b-p	3	1	1		Dluginsky	5	3	2	
Welch, c-3b	3	0	0		Moran	5	3	3	
Tice, 2b	3	0	1		E. Johnson	5	3	0	
Sprague, lf	3	0	0		Whitfield	2	0	0	
Campbell, 1b	3	0	0		Conners	0	3	0	
Cowan, rf	3	0	0		Phillips	3	2	2	
Defebach, p-c	3	0	0		Tycenski	3	3	1	
					Young	3	4	1	
					Marlos	1	0	1	
					Coleman	4	0	2	
Totals	27	2	5		Totals	35	24	17	

St. Francis	2	0	0	0	0	0	R	H	E
Presidio	3	1	2	1	3	14	24	17	0

Trojans Travel

Los Angeles, Calif. (AFPS)—A 20-player University of Southern California baseball team, coached by Rod Dedeaux, has left for a tour of the Far East to play service teams in Japan and Korea.

The Trojan squad, Pacific Coast champion, is making the trip at the invitation of the Far East Command.

The trip will last about five weeks during which time the Trojans will play about 30 ball games.



**Ninth Triple AAA** stars Tom Cringoli and Forrest Coleman are essentials to the success of the 1955 Presidio Red Raider hardball squad. Both played on the 9th AAA softball nine that captured the post championship this year.



Sharp Shooters!

Army-Marine Marksmen Set Records at Benning

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—Army and marine rifle marksmen came up with "red-hot" performances to shatter existing national records in the 1955 southeastern high power rifle matches here.

The top three places in the team matches went to army team No. 2, with 984 points and 108 V-ring shots; army team No. 1, 981 points and 113 V-ring shots; and the marine "gold" squad, 981 points and 111 V-ring shots. The previous mark of 980 points was set by a marine team in 1953.

Coaching army team No. 2 was Capt. John W. Kolb, USARPAC, who recently won the all-army individual rifle championship.

Members of the winning team were: Capt. Richard Conley, Third Army; 1st Lt. Lawrence Takahashi, Ft. Riley, Kan.; Sfc. Lloyd Crow, Jr., Third Army, and M/Sgt. Oscar Gailman of West Point, N. Y.

Members of the runner-up army team were: Capt. Murvale Belson, Second Army; 1st Lt. Thomas Atwood, USAREUR and Capt. C. J. North, Third Army. Captain of the team was Maj. Carl Byas of Ft. Benning and Maj. Frank Palmer of Ft. Monroe, Va., was team coach.

The marine "gold" team, coached by CWO Earl Whitaker of the Third Marine Div., included Capt. Lemoin Cox, San Diego MCRD, Calif.; S/Sgt. Orion Hingst, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Sgt. Albert Hauser, Jr., Albett MCSC, Ga., and Sgt. Emmett Duncan of Camp Pendleton, Calif.

In the individual competition, Lt. Atwood captured first place honors in the open category and M/Sgt. Francis Conway, Third Army, took first place in the master class.

Other individual match winners were M/Sgt. Francis Redfern, Third Army; Pfc. James Bowen, Parris Island, S. C.; 1st Lt. Clifford Tryon, Camp Pendleton; Pfc. James Emery, El Toro, Calif., and Sgt. Emmett Duncan.

According to Col. Perry D. Swindler, USA (ret.), an official of the National Rifle Assn., every winning score, except for match No. 9 from the 1,000-yard line, equalled or bettered the existing national record.

Eleven teams, plus 17 civilians firing individually, competed in this year's event which was sponsored by the Ft. Benning rifle and pistol club.

tony discharged

Tony Bartirome, Pirate first baseman before he entered the Army two years ago, has been released from the service and is resting at his home in suburban Pittsburgh. Bartirome, who spent most of his hitch in Germany, picked up 15 pounds and now weighs 175.

**SERVICE STARS**

**M/Sgt. Steve KLISANIN**

THIRD MARINE DIV. USMC



"STEVE WAS SELECTED 'MR. AMERICA OF 1955' ON JUNE 5TH, 1955. OTHER TITLES ARE — MR. PITTSBURGH, MR. PENNSYLVANIA, MR. ALLEGANY IN '49; MR. ALBUQUERQUE, MR. NEW MEXICO, MR. SOUTHWEST IN '51; JR. MR. AMERICA AND MR. HEALTH IN '53; MR. VIRGINIA, MR. DELAWARE VALLEY AND JUNIOR NAT'L WEIGHT LIFTING CHAMP IN '54. AFPS

talent hunt

A full scale talent hunt is currently being conducted by the Presidio pigskin coaching staff. Only 18 men have turned out so far, with coaches resorting to touch-tackle play to get the men in shape. The first tilt of a 14 game schedule will be played 27 August at Santa Cruz against the Santa Cruz Sea Hawks.

Catton Wins Sixth Army Singles Title

First Lieutenant Conway Catton led Fort Ord to a clean sweep of the open singles and doubles events in the recently completed All-Sixth Army Tennis Tournament at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington.

Catton defeated defending champion Vickery of Fort Ord for the singles crown by the scores of 6-2, 6-0, 7-5. The two finalists joined forces in the doubles to edge out the Fort Lewis pair of Bratton and Self in four sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The men's senior singles title went to Fort Lawton's Rogers when he blasted teammate Wilson, 6-1, 6-0. Rogers and Wilson teamed up to win the senior doubles crown, 6-3, 6-1, over Mainar of Fort MacArthur and Del Rosario of Fort Ord.

Archer, of nearby Letterman Hospital, captured the women's singles by blasting Byrd of Fort Ord, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The Letterman pair lost out in the doubles finals to the Ord team of Byrd and Allen, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Fort Ord walked off with the number one spot in men's competition followed by runner-up Fort Lawton. Letterman Army Hospital and Fort Ord tied for the top position in women's play. Winners journey on to Fort Meade, Md., for the All-Army meet, 1-5 August.

sports quiz . . .

Q. Can I take three trout or salmon, regardless of weight, under the new Sacramento River year-around fishing regulations?

A. Yes. The regulations specify 10 trout or salmon, or 10 pounds and one fish, but also provide that irrespective of weight, three trout or salmon may be taken from April 30 to October 31. From November 1 to April 29, the limit is three trout or salmon of any weight.

Q. Does the special \$1 three-day Pacific Ocean angling license apply to clam diggers?

A. Yes, if they are digging on an ocean beach.

Q. If I have a gun in my car with shells in the magazine but none in the chamber, am I violating the law against carrying a loaded gun in a vehicle?

A. No. The law applies only to shells in the chamber.

Q. How do I enroll in a hunter safety class?

A. Your local license agent, and your game warden, have a list of qualified instructors in your locality for you to contact.

Baker MPs Take Over Pacific Set

Company B of the 505th MPs climbed into first place in Pacific Bowling League action as they edged past the Sixth Army Signal crew this week.

Dickey's 225 single and 596 net contributed to the Baker MP's clean sweep over the Hilltoppers No. 3 despite Ishihara's 171 single and 471 net.

Thorne of the Keystone Kops rolled the high game with a smashing 242 pursued by Brown from Hq. Co. Station Complement with 227 pins split. The high team game with handicap goes to Hq. Co. Station Complement with 1084, followed by the 102nd MRU with 1055.

CMD and the Strugglers continue their battle for first place in the Special Services Mixed League. The CMD crew is currently on top with a .750 percentage, followed closely by the Strugglers with a .719 percentage.

Reams holds the top spot for the CMD set with a 160 average and a 218 high game. The Strugglers are paced by Yoshino with a 171 average and a 197 high game.

Men's high game of the week went to Hiel with a 259 and King captured the high series with a 599. For the girls, Matossian rolled the high game with a 184 and Youngdahl walked off with a high series total of 448.

golfers

The 1955 Presidio Hole-in-One Tournament will run three days, it was announced today. The tourney starts at 1100 hours to 1300 hours on both the 11th and 12th of August. On Saturday the 13th hours will be from 1100 to 1400 hours. The scene will be the first tee of the Presidio Pitch and Putt course. The cost will be 50 cents for three balls with all proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief drive here. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

steelhead catch

Tags returned to the Department of Fish and Game indicate that sportsmen caught about 10,000 steelhead in the Sacramento River system between June, 1954, and April, 1955.

This number is about one-third of the total run of fish over 12.5 inches in length, Department fisheries biologists say.

The ratio was determined by the number of tags returned to the total number tagged at Fremont Weir.

Presidio Third!

McCallister Leads Ord To Sixth Army Golf Title

The powerful Fort Ord Warriors captured the All-Sixth Army Golf Tournament over runner-up Fort Lewis at the end of the four-day play over the wind-swept Ord links.

Former University of Southern California ace Bob McCallister led his Ord teammates to the win by capturing the individual championship with a four-round total of 291 for a 72.7 average. McCallister shot rounds of 75, 71, 73, 72 over the 7115-yard course.

Second place also went to Fort Ord when Dick Runkle came in with a 297 total for the par 72 course. Eddie Myerson of Fort Lewis grabbed the third slot with a 299, just two strokes out of second place.

Myerson had the tourney's best round when he turned in a fine two under par 70 on his last round of play. Seven strokes back was Ord's Joe Torres with a grand total of 306 for fourth position.

The Senior division went to Lt. Col. James Hingate of Fort Lawton with a closing day 81 for a 319 total. Lt. Col. Tom Ward of the Presidio finished second with a 335 total which included a final round of 85.

Fort Ord captured the top two positions in women's play when Lt. Wealthy Swab and Lt. Elaine McNeil finished one-two over the long Ord course.

Named to represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army meet (1-5 August) at Fort Meade, Md., were McCallister, Runkle, Myerson and Torres. Seniors making the trip are Hingate and Ward, and Swab and McNeil will represent the women's division.

Final standing: Fort Ord, first place, 1543; Fort Lewis, second place, 1566; Presidio, third place, 1659; Fort Lawton, fourth place, 1682; Fort MacArthur, fifth place, 1759; Fort Mason sixth place, 1905; and Fort Huachuca in for seventh with 1910.

swims strait

Victoria, B.C. (AFPS)—A 29-year-old former marine corps frogman became the first swimmer to conquer the Juan de Fuca Strait.

Bert Thomas, a 270-lb. logger from Tacoma, Wash., swam the 18.3 miles from Port Angeles, Wash., to Victoria in 11 hours, 10 minutes. It was his fifth attempt.

Noted channel swimmer Florence Chadwick was the first to try the strait, but lasted only five miles last August. She termed Juan de Fuca the meanest body of water she'd ever attempted to swim.

Archie Moore's third round KO over Bobo Olson was his 120th win in 19 years and his 21st straight win since December, 1951.

Third Place



Pvt. Eddie Myerson finished third in the recent All-Sixth Army Golf Tournament. The Fort Lewis pivot star hails from Los Angeles, Calif., and recently won the Northern Division golf title over the Fort Lewis links.

hook line . . .

Fry from 30,000 Splake trout eggs from Quebec, Canada, are being held in hatchery ponds at Mt. Shasta pending their planting later this summer in Lower Salmon Lake, Sierra County. The Splake is a cross between Eastern Brook and Mackinaw trout, and are being planted experimentally by the Department.

Sixty creel checks made on 10 major roadside lakes of the Inyo-Mono area showed greatly improved angling in June. Larger catchables became available for planting during the month. Good to excellent fishing was reported in Mary, June, and Twin Lakes in Mono County.

By use of traps for the first time, 415,000 steelhead fingerlings have been rescued from drying up pools in Uvas Creek, Santa Clara County, during May and June. This is more than twice the number ever rescued previously. These fingerlings were planted in live streams.



Winter Winners are the Baker Company MPs, who just received their trophies for the top spot last winter in the Pacific Bowling League. The unit was TDY and therefore missed the regular presentation. (L. to r.): Jerome

Ventra, Raymond Wright, Herbert Cuevas, Company Commander Capt. Francis Hoskin. Presenting the trophies is Lt. Col. George Adair, Sixth Army Signal section, followed by Howard Dickey and Ronald Deer.



## Gain of \$5 Million!

# Fiscal Year QM Sales of Surplus Property High in Sixth Army Area

Proceeds derived from sales within the Sixth Army area of property no longer required for government use as of the close of the fiscal year, reached the astounding sum of \$13,244,074. Such sales are conducted at 16 installations within the area, and represent a gain of more than \$5,450,000 over last fiscal year's total sales.

Of this year's amount, \$10,072,350 represents receipts from property with acquisition value of \$100,525,484. A total of \$3,171,722 was derived from sale of scrap and waste material such as scrap metals, scrap paper, and kitchen waste.

In addition, acquisition cost-value of property which was returned for further Army use, donated to eligible institutions and organizations (schools, Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, Civil Air Patrol) and Government agencies outside the Department of Defense, from property held in property disposal accounts during fiscal year 1955, amounted to \$16,839,042.

Comparison of these figures with fiscal year 1954 shows total proceeds of \$7,785,334 and property with \$10,667,547 acquisition cost value redistributed, transferred, or donated.

The greatest portion of property disposed of by sale is sold by solicitation of sealed bids. Auction sales are held when large accumulations of property having a wide commercial application are on hand at one or more locations in the same market area. Two such sales, conducted by auctioneering firms, were held during the second quarter of the current fiscal year. The following are pertinent statistics concerning these sales:

On 25 to 27 October, 1954, a sale was held at Sharpe General Depot at which property with total acquisition cost of \$24,463,640 was sold. Installations participating were Oakland Army Base, Benicia Arsenal, Sacramento Signal Depot and Sharpe General Depot. A net return of \$1,730,770 was realized which is 7.07 per cent of acquisition cost. Four hundred and seventeen buyers from 17 states were purchasers.

On 13 to 16 December, 1954 property with total acquisition cost of \$13,003,130 was sold at Fort Lawton, Washington. Installations participating in this sale were Fort Lawton, Fort Lewis and Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot. A net return of \$1,144,995 was realized which is 8.79 per cent of acquisition cost. There were 539 buyers from nine states at this sale.

## Army Authorized More Housing Units At 30 Locations

Washington (AFPS) — Congress has authorized 5,059 family housing units at 30 Army stations in the U. S., Iceland, Hawaii, Far East and other unspecified locations.

The stations and number of units to be constructed are listed below.

Ft. McClellan, Ala., 150; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., 250; Yuma Test Station, Ariz., 50; Two Rock Ranch Station, Calif., 59; Sacramento Signal Depot, Calif., 10; Sharpe General Depot, Calif., 15; Ft. Benning, Ga., 150; Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill., 50; Ft. Sheridan, Ill., 100; Ft. Riley, Kan., 200; Ft. Knox, Ky., 360.

Also, Lexington Signal Depot, Ky., 9; Ft. Campbell, Ky., 401; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 36; Ft. Devens, Mass., 400; Ft. Dix, N. J., 400; Ft. Bragg, N. C., 490; New Cumberland General Depot, Pa., 40; Black Hills Ordnance Depot, S. D., 104; Memphis General Depot, Tenn., 5.

Also, Ft. Hood, Tex., 400; Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, 16; Ft. Lee, Va., 150; Ft. Belvoir, Va., 114; Ft. Lewis, Wash., 400; Big Delta, Alaska, 72; Waiawa Radio Transmitting Station, Hawaii, 13; Helemano, Hawaii, 32; Keflavik Airport, Iceland, 88; Okinawa, 123; classified locations, 372.

## new colonel

Department of the Army has announced the promotion of James C. Hamilton to the rank of colonel. Colonel Hamilton is currently assigned to the Judge Advocate Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Colonel Hamilton is a veteran of almost 15 years' service. He served with the Army Air Corps in World War II, was assigned to Military Government Section in Korea during the mid-forties. One of the highlights of Colonel Hamilton's career was his duty in connection with the war crimes trial of Admiral Toyoda, Chief of Naval Operations in the Japanese Navy.



Career Employees with the Bay Area Exchange were honored in a ceremony held this week in the office of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, who presented awards to a group of workers whose service with the PX system totaled 90 years. Shown here with Colonel Lundquist following presentation of their 10-year gold pin awards are Beth C. Kron, Henry L. Schutt, Mary

G. Hart, and Maude L. Spencer. At right is Lt. Robert J. Emswiler, Presidio Exchange officer. Absent from the picture but also receiving 10-year pins were Lora E. Crandall and Henderson Roberson, while two other employees, Ruth L. McCormick and Wiley Parker, received 15-year service awards. These were part of a nationwide group of 6,000 PX employees who are being honored at present.

# Six Career Officers Mark Completion Of Long Service at Parade Ceremony

★★★  
Six career Army officers, all veterans of extensive combat military service, had their last day of active duty highlighted yesterday with a colorful retirement ceremony.

Heading the list was Brigadier General John L. Whitelaw. General Whitelaw, a graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1918, ended almost 37 years of service in the Army.

During World War II, General Whitelaw was Assistant Division Commander of the 17th Airborne Division. He made the combat jump across the Rhine River at Wesel, Germany, in the closing weeks of the war. From 1951 to 1952, General Whitelaw served as Director General of Civil Affairs in Trieste, Italy. His last assignment was Inspector General, Army Forces Far East.

Colonels John W. Gaddis and William E. Long, who entered active military service together at the U. S. Military Academy, graduating in the class of 1925, completed 30 years' active service.

Colonel Gaddis was the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics (G-4), Headquarters Sixth Army. In World War II, he served as Regimental Executive Officer and Regimental Commander and as Chief of Staff in the 94th Infantry Division. Following the war, Colonel Gaddis was engaged in Military Government in Europe, and later was Chief of the Field Training Command of the U. S. Military Advisory Group in Korea.

From 1947 to 1949, Colonel Gaddis was a unit instructor at Santa Barbara, Calif., at which city he will retire.

Colonel Long, an Infantry officer, served in normal infantry troop and staff positions until 1937. In 1942, Colonel Long was assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif., and after a school tour at Fort Benning, he accompanied the 83rd Infantry Division to Europe, serving with the division throughout the European war.

In 1945 and 1946, Colonel Long was assigned duties in Brussels and Antwerp with the Base Section and Major Port, respectively.

★★★  
After a tour of duty in Virginia with the National Guard as unit instructor and senior Army advisor, Colonel Long served three years in Japan.

He was assigned as Commanding Officer, 101st Airborne Artillery, for almost a year and then came to the California Military District serving in the capacities as Chief of District and Chief of Staff.

Lt. Col. Milton B. Herr retired after more than 26 years' active duty. He is a veteran of World War I and II and the Korean conflict. A good share of Colonel Herr's service has been in the public relations field. After several years in Washington in the Office of the Chief of Information and Education, Department of the Army, he represented the Army in the Armed Forces Public Information Office in San Francisco prior to its closing in July, 1952. He then served as Chief of the News Division, Sixth Army Information Service, until ordered overseas in 1953.

In Korea, Colonel Herr served as Public Information Officer for the United Nations Truce Delegation. Following his retirement, Colonel Herr will enter public relations and sales promotion fields in the Bay Area.

★★★  
Lt. Colonel George W. Allyn, an Ordnance officer, concluded more than 27 years' service in the Army. Colonel Allyn, formerly an enlisted man, served in the European Theatre during World War II.

He served in Japan and Korea as Assistant Ordnance Officer with the 24th Division during the period 1947 to 1951. Colonel Allyn has been serving at Yuma Test Station since 1951.

Captain Jacob Ehni completed more than 21 years' service. A native of Russia, he served as an enlisted man with the 3d Infantry Regiment from 1933 until 1940. In World War II, Captain Ehni accompanied the 7th Infantry Division to the European Theatre and earned a battlefield commission.

He was hospitalized in 1945 and 1946 as a result of wounds received in action. After a year's service in Korea with the 24th Corps and the 7th Infantry Division, Captain Ehni was assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., for two years.

In 1951, he again returned to the Far East and was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Korea until July 1953. He returned to the Presidio in August 1953 and has been serving with Post Headquarters since that date.



Four Times the Presidio WACs, Company D, Station Complement, have won honors for being the top-marching unit in the weekly retreat parade here. Lieutenant Colonel Sidney J. Colvin, unit commander, 6215 Station Complement, presents the Honor Unit Plaque to Captain Virginia Engels, Company D commander.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Two Cents  
Postage

(Third Class Mail)



# AER Drive Progresses As Soldiers Dig Deep



Making the second stop in their pay lines this week, Presidio military personnel dug into their monthly folding money to open up the annual fund campaign for the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

The Army's own fund-raising campaign is conducted each year to permit a voluntary contribution from every member of the Army and raise in a single campaign the funds for both organizations.

In last year's campaign Presidio soldiers contributed more than \$4,700. Contributions to AER by individuals and organizations, in excess of the campaign, totaled over \$2,100.

However, a total of \$11,426 was loaned to local military personnel last year for emergency purposes. This means that the interest-free loans were repaid quickly enough to permit lending of the money several times.

Loans were made in 1954 to the amount of \$10,626 with 69 loans comprising the total. Two grants were made, totaling \$800. Five uncollectable loans came to \$440.

In the period 1 January to 30 June, 1955, 23 loans were made, totaling \$4,115. Two grants were made to total \$375 and 5 uncollectable loans totaling \$335 were recorded.

The Army-wide expenditure of AER in 1954 was \$3,648,000, covering more than 33,000 members of the Army and their dependents. A steady increase is evident in the expenditure total since 1950 when the total was \$690,000.

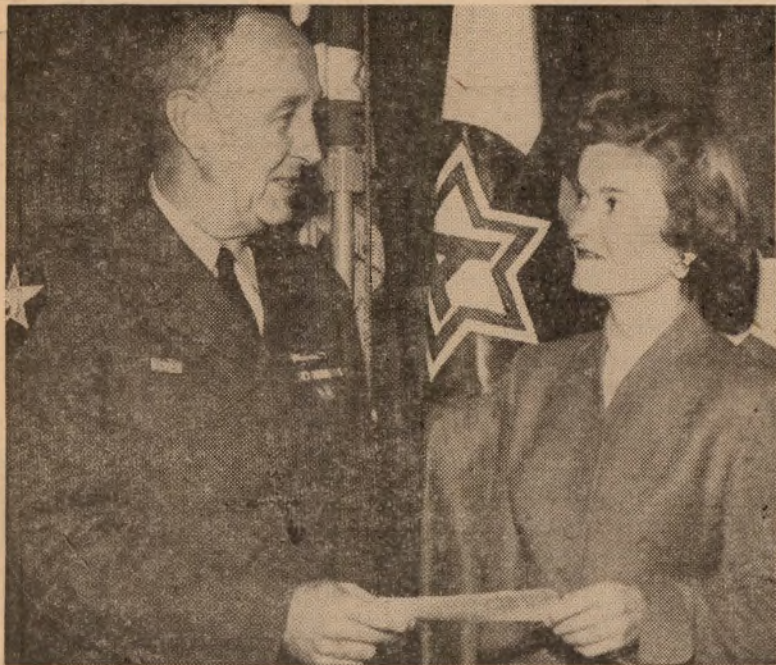
Despite the great increase each year since 1950 which is attributed to the world-wide expansion of AER, the more widespread knowledge of AER by Army personnel everywhere, and the greater utili-

zation of AER funds by commanders as an instrument of morale, the net worth increased over the five-year period by \$537,000.

AER is administered by six overseas AER branches and 189 AER sections. Of the 189 sections, 75 are located overseas and 114 are located in the Continental U. S.

The great volume of assistance being rendered by AER is made possible by its sound financial position. Members of the Army have been and are responsible for maintaining this sound financial status.

Presidio military personnel are urged to continue their strong support of AER by backing up their dollars with continued contribution. The AER is the reality in the Army's historic tradition of taking care of its own.



**Ranking Recognition** came to Miss Margaret A. Downs, civilian employee of Sixth Army G-3, recently when she was presented a \$200 incentive award by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander. Miss Downs' award was for sustained superior performance from 1 April, 1954 to 31 March, 1955.

## New Stipulations!

## Congress Approves Reserve Plan; Affects Men in Service

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has passed a modified version of President Eisenhower's national reserve plan that exempts all men now on active duty from compulsory reserve training.

The reserve plan in its final form was a compromise measure drafted by a joint congressional committee after the House and Senate passed separate bills.

Men now in the service and veterans who were in the armed forces after June 19, 1951, will continue to have an eight-year military obligation. This includes the normal ready reserve time, but they will not have to participate in any reserve training programs.

Their ready reserve obligation can be cut to one year, however, if they voluntarily enlist in the reserves for 12 months training. They would then be placed in the standby reserves and could not be called to active duty except in a national emergency. Some 200,000 veterans would be eligible for this program annually.

The act contains another inducement to obtain veterans for the reserves. Service secretaries could release men now in the armed forces after completion of 12 months active duty provided they agree to serve in the ready reserves. Their combined active duty and ready reserve service would have to total a minimum of four years.

(Continued on page 4)

## New Council Named To Secure Health Of Armed Services

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has established a four-man Health and Medical Planning Council aimed at eliminating overlapping and duplication in health and medical services to the Armed Forces.

The council will plan, develop and implement joint policies. It consists of Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), who is chairman, and the assistant secretaries of each service who are responsible for manpower and personnel problems.

The council will consider, among other subjects, the coordination of medical services and assignment to a single department of responsibility for hospital services in particular areas; joint staffing of regular and specialized hospitals; provision of medical care for dependents and the training of doctors in the services.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 August, 1955

## Four Named!

## Decorations For Meritorious Duty Set For Parade Today

A special feature of the parade this afternoon will be the presentation of the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, to four veterans of distinguished service in Europe and the Far East.

Sergeant First Class Ruth A. Welzmueller, 33 Ridge Ave., Parkridge, N. J., will receive an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second award of the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the 8110th Army Unit in Japan from April, 1953, to July, 1954. She is presently assigned to Company D, Station Complement, Presidio of San Francisco.

Corporal Lawrence Parrish will receive the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the 163rd Medical Battalion in Korea from December, 1953, to July, 1954. A native of Laurel Hill, Fla., he is now assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters.

The meritorious service of Specialist Second Class Earl G. Christensen, Headquarters Base Section, U.S. Army Europe Communications Zone from June, 1952, to

April, 1955, earned him his award of the Commendation Ribbon. Now assigned to the Station Complement, he lives at 954 Lincoln Blvd., Presidio.

Alvin C. Richards, 3551 Joaquin Miller Rd., Oakland, Calif., will receive the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the 8075th Army Unit in Korea from July, 1954, to May, 1955. Mr. Richards entered the Army as a member of the Reserve in July, 1953, and was separated from the service last June.

Participating in the parade will be approximately 600 troops from Headquarters Company, Presidio Station Complement; the 561st Engineer Company; Company A, Presidio Station Complement; Sixth Army Headquarters Company; 30th Engineer Group, and Presidio WAC Detachment. Music will be furnished by the Sixth Army Band.



Col. Joseph B. Coolidge

## Colonel Coolidge Becomes New G-4; Col. Gaddis Retires

Colonel Joseph B. Coolidge has assumed the duties of assistant chief of staff, G-4, Headquarters Sixth Army, as of 1 August. He succeeds Colonel John W. Gaddis, who retired in July from 30 years' Army service which followed his graduation from West Point with the class of 1925.

Colonel Coolidge is a West Point graduate with the class of 1931, and has subsequently been graduated from the Army War college, the Command and General Staff college, the Armed Forces Staff college and the Infantry school.

His most recent assignment prior to coming to this headquarters in May, was that of G-3, KMAG, and commanding officer, 14th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

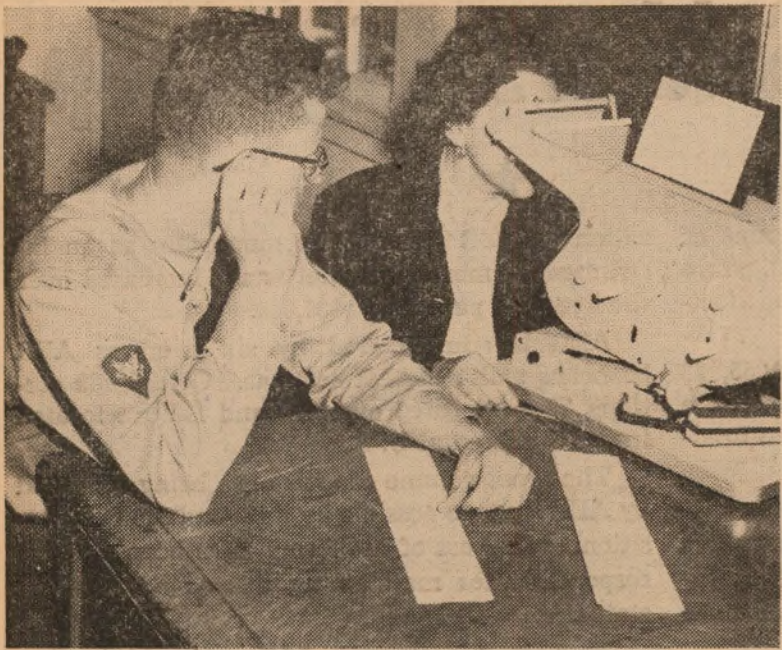
During World War II, the colonel commanded regiments and battalions of the 77th Division in the Pacific theatre from 1944 until the close of the war at which time he became G-3 of the 24th Corps, serving on Okinawa and in Korea.

His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantry Badge.



**Record Breakers-** the Presidio WACs, Company D, Station Complement, won the weekly parade competition for the second consecutive week last Friday, to mark their fifth award of the Honor Unit plaque. Captain Virginia D. Engels, Company D commander, receives the plaque from Lieutenant Colonel Harry Nelson, Sixth Army Medical Corps.





**That's It!** says PIO staffer, Miss Lillian Batti to SP/3c Farror Griffin of the post dispensary as she peers into the Ortho Rater to have her vision performance tested during the current survey program of 2600 post and Headquarters, Sixth Army civilian employees. Purpose of the test is to determine whether a person's vision performance meets the vision standards of the job he's doing.

## Ortho-Rater! Special Device Aids Local Job Vision Tests of Civil Employees

By the time 2600 civilian employees of the post and Headquarters, Sixth Army, have undergone the vision performance tests being given here now, each person will know if his eyes meet the vision standard of the job he's doing.

Called the Occupational Vision Survey Program, these tests are being handled by the Post surgeon's preventative medicine section and are sponsored by the Army Occupational Health Environment Laboratory.

To date approximately 1100 civilian employees have been tested since the survey program began last March.

The tests are being facilitated by a portable instrument which measures 12 of the visual skills that are most important on most commercial and industrial jobs and which contribute greatly to the comfort, safety and ease with which these jobs can be performed.

Called the "Ortho-Rater," this instrument determines only how the eyes perform. It cannot be used for actual diagnosis of visual conditions; only an ophthalmologist or an optometrist can perform this function.

Upon the completion of the tests and evaluation by the post-surgeon each employee will be notified of the results so that he will know how his visual performance compares with standards found to be most desired for his type of work.

All civilian jobs fall within certain vision standards. For example in the clerk-typist occupation, emphasis is placed on what is commonly called "near vision." Truck drivers on the other hand require "far vision."

Employees whose tests indicate that their visual performance does not match the vision standards required for their job will be advised to consult an eye doctor for possible correction of the deficiency.

The tests are being given by Sp/3c Farror Griffin, Detachment 2, Station Complement. Since the testing device is portable, the tests are given right on the job.

Roughly one-fourth of all Army Posts activities and installations are presently undergoing the vision survey. Summing up the value of the test Specialist Griffin said, "... when your eyes are right for your work, you will be more comfortable and efficient on the job and less liable to accident and injury."

The ability to read small print with or without glasses is not sufficient to assure visual accuracy in depth perception and visual coordination with action.

## Major Honek Also In Veteran Group Recently Retired

A veteran of more than 20 years' Army service was retired from active duty last week, when Major Mike S. Honek joined the group of Sixth Army officers who were honored at a retreat parade and review of troops held July 28 at the Presidio of San Francisco. Major Honek is the former Master Sergeant Honek who has been assigned to the Sixth Army Transportation Section for the past 19 months.

A resident of San Francisco, Major Honek first joined the service as an enlisted man in 1934.

In 1943 Major Honek was commissioned in the Transportation Corps, and served two successive overseas assignments, the first to the U.S. Army Port at Bremerhaven, Germany, and the second to the port in Guam.

With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Major Honek went to Moji, Japan, where he was superintendent of the Army ammunition piers throughout the Korean action. Upon his return to the U.S. in October, 1952, he was assigned to the staff of the Seattle (Wash.) Port of Embarkation where he remained until January, 1954, when he came to Sixth Army headquarters for his final military assignment.

Major Honek and his wife, Martha, have three children who attend San Francisco schools.

## Services Drop 33,091 During Month of June; Stand at 2,936,003

Washington (AFPS)—Total manpower strength of the armed forces stood at 2,936,003 on June 30, based on preliminary figures released recently by the Department of Defense. This was a drop of 33,091 personnel from the May 31 total.

The Navy and Air Force each registered slight gains in manpower figures for the month, with the Navy picking up 477 and the Air Force 792. The Army and Marine Corps dropped 34,193 and 167 respectively.

Re-enlistment figures show a total of 19,733 re-ups during the month.

## commander's aer message ...

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SIXTH ARMY AND THEIR FAMILIES:

The joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco during the period 1 August to 31 August 1955.

It has always been the Army's proud boast, frequently proven, that "The Army takes care of its own." Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society are agencies through which this spirit has been demonstrated and through which Army personnel and their dependents are provided financial assistance in cases of emergency. In 1954 \$3,648,000 was expended in assisting approximately 33,000 members of the Army or their dependents in many varying types of emergencies, conditions, and circumstances, as compared to \$2,259,000 similarly expended in 1953 in approximately 21,500 cases.

Your wholehearted support of this fund campaign will be a great contribution to the common welfare of the Army, and will enable the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society to continue their operations during this period of greatly increased demands. I urge each of you to help in making this campaign a success.

ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

## officers recently assigned

Colonel WILLIAM W. ROE, JR., recently joined the Sixth Army Medical section as deputy surgeon.

For the past four years, Colonel Roe has been staff assistant to the assistant secretary of defense (Health and Medicine), Washington, D. C.

Veteran of 21 years of Army service, the colonel received his B.A. from UCLA with the class of 1928, and was graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles in 1933. In 1948, he received his MPH (Master Public Health) from the University of California.

During World War II, Colonel Roe was first chief medical instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1942-43; and then served with the Medical section, Allied Forces Headquarters, Mediterranean, 1943-44, and, upon his return to the states, became Fourth Army Surgeon 1944-45, with station at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Colonel Roe served there as surgeon of I Corps during 1950-51.

A graduate of the Medical Field Service school basic course and the National War college, the colonel has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

The colonel's wife and family will join him here as soon as quarters are available.

First Lt. SEAMON J. MOLKENBUHR, JR., an Army aviator, fixed wing single engine qualified, has been assigned to the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation).

Lt. Molkenbuhr graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1947, after completing a course in general business and entered the Army in 1949, receiving his commission at O.C.S., Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1951.

Following completion of Engineer Officer's basic course, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, he spent three years with the 18th Engineer Combat Battalion in Germany.

In October 1955, Lt. Molkenbuhr was assigned to Army flight training school at Gary Air Force Base, Texas, and then to Tactics flight training school, Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he received his wings.

Second Lt. DONALD H. KUENNING is a new arrival at the 521st

Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation).

Lt. Kuennig graduated from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1953 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. At the same time he received his reserve commission through the university's ROTC unit.

He was immediately called to active duty and attended the Engineer officer's basic course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The lieutenant was next assigned to the Army flight training school, San Marcus Air Force Base, Texas, and then to Tactics flight training school, Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he received his wings.

## impressive!

The Pentagon, Arlington, Va., headquarters for the Department of Defense and all military branches, is three times the size of the Empire State Building, covers 34 acres, has 17 and one-half miles of corridors, contains more than 28,000 miles of telephone wire, maintains the largest single food serving operation in the world and yet cost little more than half as much as a single, first-class battleship, or \$63,645,-954 (M).

The Pentagon, world's largest office building, was built in 16 months at a total cost of \$83,000,-000 (M).

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Peruse
- 5-Jog
- 9-Ship channel
- 12-Boy
- 13-Attendant
- 14-Spanish for "river"
- 15-Indian mulberry
- 16-Preposition
- 18-Mature
- 20-Supposing that
- 22-Epic poem
- 24-Organ of hearing
- 27-Distant
- 29-Sicilian volcano
- 31-Afternoon party
- 32-Europeans
- 34-Comfort
- 36-Conjunction
- 37-Burn lively
- 39-Strut
- 41-Indefinite article
- 42-Speech
- 44-Wash lightly
- 45-Illuminated
- 47-Former

- 49-Russian ruler
- 50-The sweetsop
- 52-Fat of swine
- 53-Dye plant
- 54-Conjunction
- 55-Ventilate
- 57-Declared
- 59-Symbol for tellurium
- 61-Mohammedan name
- 63-Wolfhound
- 65-Frank
- 67-Prohibit
- 68-Vast throng
- 69-Deities

### DOWN

- 1-Resort
- 2-A state
- 3-Symbol for silver
- 4-Ship's clock
- 5-Part of speech
- 6-Secluded
- 7-Concerning
- 8-Chinese pagoda
- 9-Massive
- 10-Three-toed sloth
- 11-Preposition

- 17-Note of scale
- 19-Earth goddess
- 21-FDR's Scotty
- 23-Break suddenly
- 25-Declared again
- 26-Bands worn around waist
- 27-Dismay
- 28-Lease
- 30-Lyre-like instrument
- 33-Command to cat
- 35-Lamb's pen name
- 38-Lohengrin heroine
- 40-Preposition
- 43-A state
- 46-Instruct
- 48-Laughing
- 51-Roman gods
- 53-Chinese mile
- 56-Cheer
- 58-Canine
- 60-Abstract being
- 61-Hebrew month
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-Behold!
- 66-River in Italy



## Get Head Start!

# Education Center Advises Men To Take GED Tests This Summer

The summer slack season experienced by most educational institutions has not affected many facets of the extensive program available to local military personnel at the Post Education Center.

The education center advisors emphasized this week that this is a particularly good time for men to complete high school and college GED (General Educational Development) tests in preparation for classroom studies on and off post this fall, or to fulfill basic requirements for attendance at Army schools.

The GED tests are designed to determine whether or not the person has the equivalent of a general high school or a one-year college education. More than anything else, these GED tests are an indication of the ability to read carefully and the ability to interpret what has been read.

Tests are available on the high school and the one-year college level. The high school tests are composed of five parts: English composition, the social studies, the natural sciences, literature and mathematics. The college test covers the first four categories.

The Army considers a man a high school graduate when he passes the High School GED tests. This is helpful to the soldier who wants to qualify for certain service schools, assignments or promotions that require high school education.

The Army also considers a man as having had one year of college when he passes the College GED Test. Passing scores on this test, as well as on the High School Test, are entered on the serviceman's record. Upon enrollment some colleges grant twenty-four college credit hours to a person who has passed the College GED test.

There is no time limit on these tests, but each separate part usually requires about two hours. Once a single part of the test is begun it must be completed in one sitting.

Answer sheets are sent to US AFI, Madison, Wisconsin, for scoring and after approximately three to four weeks copies of test scores are mailed to the individuals.

## Governors Would Fill Vacancies in Congress In Event of Disaster

Washington (AFPS)—The Senate has passed an amendment to the Constitution authorizing state governors to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives resulting from an atomic bomb attack or other major disasters.

The Senate proposal was approved by a 76 to 3 vote, far more than the required two-thirds. It provides that the governors may take such action only if the House vacancies total more than half of its authorized membership.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), will become part of the Constitution if passed by a two-thirds majority of the House and ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states within seven years.

As the Constitution now stands, the House is the only government body which could not be reconstituted on an emergency basis. Members of the House can only be named by voters at the polls. Senators, on the other hand, can be appointed by governors, and there is a specified line of succession to the presidency.

## free classes!

Registration for tuition free evening classes given by City College of San Francisco for Fall, 1955 is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, 6-7 September from 1900 to 2200 hours. Classes will commence Monday, 12 September. Courses in the Fall evening schedule include business, commerce, English, French, Spanish, humanities, mathematics, philosophy, painting, and other subjects. Detailed information may be obtained from the Post Education Center, bldg. 117.



World News is kept current on this TI&E board at Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion. Captain Richard L. Esaacson (l. to r.) explains the Troop Information program

to Specialist Donald B. Crawley and Corporal J. M. Fussel. The captain is commanding officer of the battery and also serves as TI&E officer for his unit.

## Quest For Knowledge

# CO Sparks TI&E Enthusiasm In Fort Baker 9th AAA Unit

Men of Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, NIKE, Continental, located at Fort Baker, are displaying a keen interest in learning. Taking advantage of the Presidio's Troop Information and Education program, these soldier-students are studying everything they can lay their hands on, from grade-school courses to college-level studies.

Responsible for the almost 100 per cent participation in the Army TI&E program within his unit is Capt. Richard L. Esaacson, battery commander, aided by his first sergeant, M/Sgt. Bernard V. Dargan.

"We have one man," Capt. Esaacson said, "who really became enthusiastic. He finished his eighth grade education right here in Headquarters Battery. Now he's working on his high school education. He even uses his three-day passes for boning up on his studies for his exams toward a high school diploma."

Capt. Esaacson, a man of many responsibilities, finds time to supervise personally the layout of the Battery's attractive TI&E display center. Located in the outfit's spacious day room, the display center is a near-perfect example of a TI&E board.

Troop Information and Education plays an important part in the daily lives of the men of this isolated unit. Current events items are clipped from newspapers and magazines every morning by both Capt. Esaacson and M/Sgt. Dargan. The clippings are placed on a board below a world map in the middle of the display center.

At one end of the TI&E board is a complete list of courses offered through the Army Education Center, operated by the Presidio's TI&E Division. This list is neatly labeled by the clever use of cardboard covers arranged in ladder fashion from grammar school subjects on up to college courses.

The presentation of the troop information topics by Headquarters Battery TI&E personnel is acclaimed by the men. The employment of audio-visual materials by the TI&E officer and NCO's to keep interest alive while conducting the weekly TI hour has paid off in this outfit.

The TI&E attendance roster of Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA, reads like a morning report. All EM for duty attend—and participate.

## attache jobs

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has published a list of 49 anticipated vacancies for military attaches with the ranks of captain through colonel.

Details of the vacancies, including language requirements and tentative dates for the start of training for the assignments, are contained in Army Circular 611-4.

Among the countries to which new attaches may be assigned are Czechoslovakia, India, Iraq, Pakistan, Poland and Russia.

## Summer Training!

# Machine Records Reservists Exposed To Latest Methods During Stint Here

A two-weeks' brushing up on the latest Army machine records techniques is the current job of two California reserve units training with the Sixth Army Adjutant General's machine records division.

Like other Army reserve units the 335th MRU from San Francisco and the 338th from Los Angeles, hold 48 evening drills each year and then take their classroom lessons into the field each summer for a two-week period of actual field training.

The reservists on-the-job training here is in full swing at building M-11, the year-round home of the 56th and 102nd MRU, which is helping to give the reservists a practical, clear-cut idea of its operations.

The mission of a machine records unit is basically to collect, audit and maintain personnel,

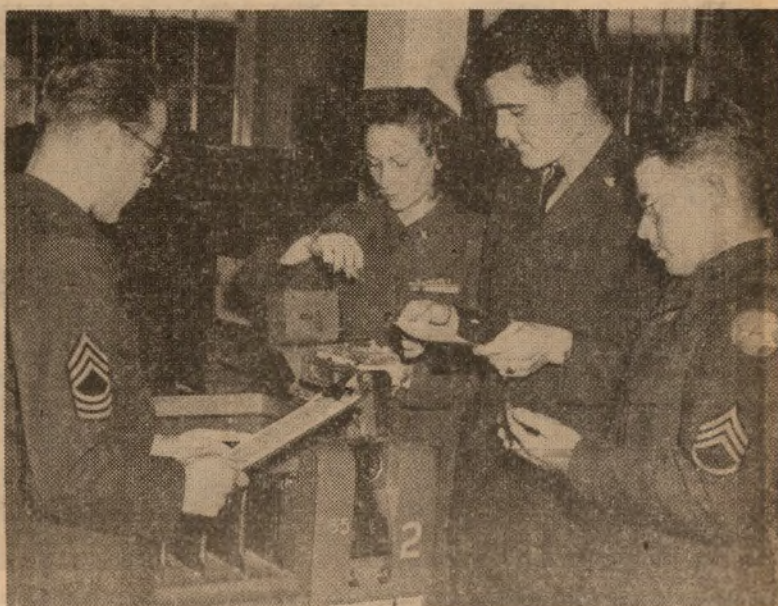
organizational and equipment data from personnel sections, administrative centers and units, both active and reserve, and to furnish timely administrative information which is required by the Department of the Army and local commands.

As reserve units go, both of the two MRU organizations training here are small and compact.

The 335th, commanded by Capt. Harold F. Gannon is composed of five officers and seven enlisted reserve personnel, and the 338th, commanded by 1st Lt. Robert I. Evans, is composed of one officer and three enlisted personnel.



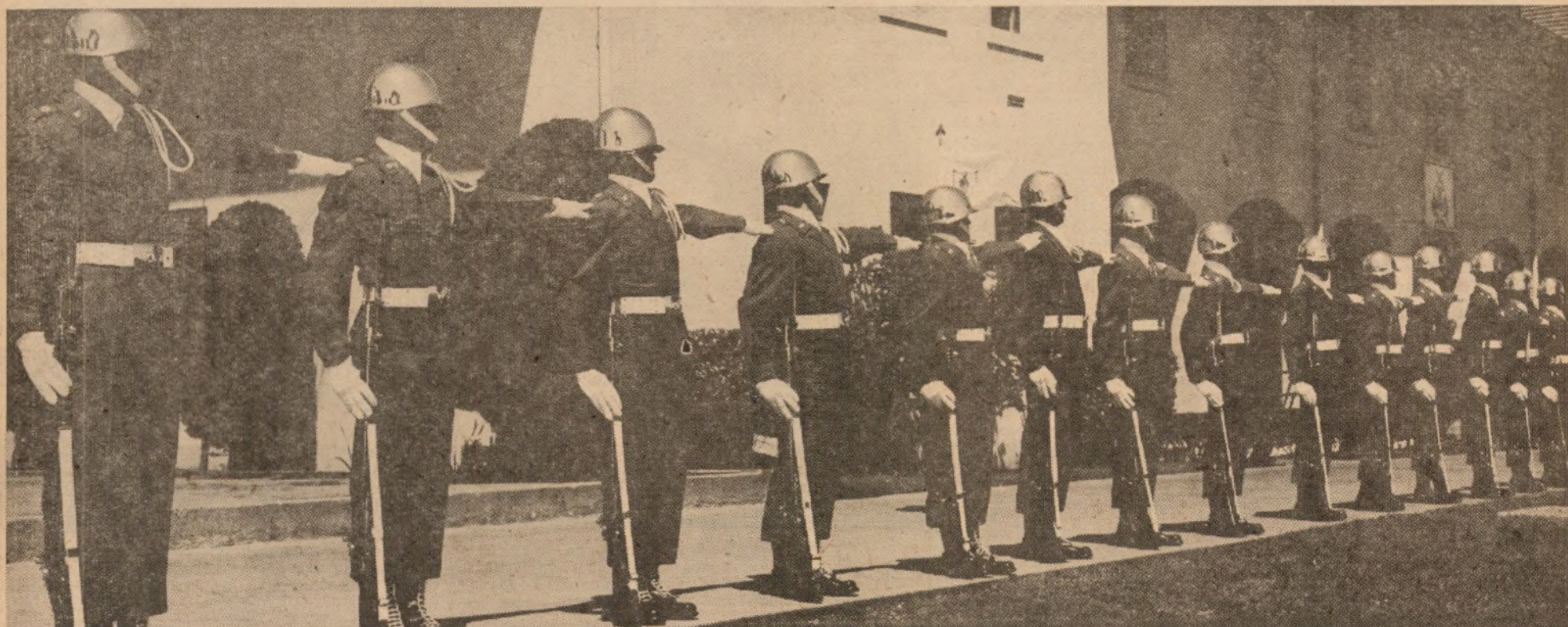
High Rated performance of duty for the period of 31 January, 1954 to 19 June, 1955, resulted in the award recently presented to Mrs. Ethel Lauret, of Sixth Army Transportation by Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer.



Automation! This automatic card sorting machine is old hat to this group of Machine Records personnel from two California Reserve units. Here, M/Sgt. Merle E. Brown (left) of the Presidio's 53th MRU discusses some of the technical points of the sorting machine with (l. to r.) Sfc. Dorothy Nichols, 335th MRU; Sgt. Morton Davis, 338th MRU and Sgt. Richard Kennedy, 335th MRU. Both reserve units are currently in the midst of two weeks summer training here.



# Honor Guard Third Anniversary!



## International Relations

### "Big Four" Geneva Conference To Be Next TIC Topic Here

The Geneva Conference, the first meeting of the "Big Four" since the conference at Potsdam ten years ago, will be discussed in the next Troop Information Conference.

Factors leading up to the conference will be highlighted in order to make clear the understanding of the full significance of the Geneva Conference.

Since Sir Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of England, two years ago suggested a meeting of the "Big Four," tension has mounted, then subsided in Europe and the Far East between Communism and Western Democracy.

Russia's recent action in Yugoslavia and the abrupt ending of the impasse in Austria could be interpreted as an indication of her willingness to cooperate with the Western powers, although Western leaders eye this with suspicion.

The West did not go into Geneva with the expectation of solving all the problems which have caused world tension in the past ten years. In the words of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, " \* \* \* this is designed to be not an end—but a beginning. It (the Conference) is

designed to open up new paths, new ways, in which to solve some of these problems."

Representatives to the Geneva meeting were President Eisenhower, and Secretary of State Dulles from the United States, Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Macmillan from Great Britain, and Premier Faure, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Piney of France.

From Russia were Premier Bulganin, Foreign Minister Molotov, Nikita Khrushchev, and Marshall Zhukov.

In President Eisenhower's report to the nation on the Conference, he said, " \* \* \* each side assured the other earnestly and often that it intended to pursue a new spirit of conciliation and cooperation in its contacts with the others."



### Cake Cutting Ceremonies

were part of the salute to the Honor Guard's third anniversary observance of Organization day on Tuesday. Here, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, prepares to cut the anniversary cake for Honor Guard members and guests who gathered for dinner following ceremonies in front of the company building at Fort Scott. Others pictured are (l. to r.), Cpl. Manual Echon, first cook and baker of the cake, and Captain Eugene J. Gasior, commanding officer of the Honor Guard. (Army photos by Pvt. Staknis)

## Honor Guard Holds 3rd Anniversary Observance; Reviews Unit's History

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By Gloria Hetherington  
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Guests who attended the third anniversary observance of Organization day, by Company A, Honor Guard on Tuesday, were treated to a display of precision drilling by their drill team, "The Presidians," and a dinner complete with birthday cake.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, was on hand to cut the cake and offer greetings to the Honor Guard, as was Colonel Charles N. Hunter, deputy chief of staff, administration and management, who represented the Sixth Army commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

Also present among the invited guests was a former commanding officer of the Honor Guard, Major (then Captain) Chester B. Searls, who lighted the birthday cake candles.

Captain Eugene J. Gasior, present commanding officer, speaking in assembly to his men prior to the public ceremony, stated, "the efficient manner in which each of you has performed indicates a state of perfection and outstanding performance of duty which is in keeping with the highest traditions and standards of the Army."

In addition to "The Presidians" drill demonstration, the outdoor ceremony included presentation of the colors and a three-volley salute by members of the firing squad.

Surprise demonstration was staged by a group of Filipino Boy Scouts, quartered temporarily at Fort Scott on their way to the International Scout meet in Canada. Their leader expressed his thanks for the many courtesies accorded them during their stay here and the Scouts joined him in a yell complimenting the Sixth Army Headquarters.

The Honor Guard, which was organized on the Presidio on 2 August 1952, was established along the lines of an Infantry regiment rifle company and was designated as Detachment A, Station Complement. It consisted of a company headquarters and four rifle platoons. Captain Malcolm E. MacDonald, West Point graduate, class of 1946, was

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named its first commanding officer.

On 8 September of that year, Major James A. Pendergrast was named commanding officer for a two-month period for purposes of preparing the detachment for its formal presentation to the Sixth Army commander, a ceremony held on 30 October.

Captain MacDonald then resumed command and when he was ordered to further duty on 18 November 1953, Major (then Captain) Chester B. Searls, Korean veteran, was named to succeed him.

Captain Gasior, the present commanding officer, West Point, class of 1945, assumed command on 26 August 1954.

On 1 March of this year, the detachment was reorganized as Company A, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, and on 3 May, strength was reduced to a company headquarters and three rifle platoons.

Mission of the Honor Guard has remained primarily the same throughout its career, being that of tactical security of Army Headquarters, riot control, training parades and ceremonies and other functions such as burial details, which require Guard presentations.

It is likewise called upon to give appropriate salutes and honors to visiting dignitaries upon their arrival at Sixth Army Headquarters. It provides the color guard as well as the color company at all parades held on the Presidio, and in addition travels to perform at numerous parades and functions throughout California. Its trophy case, lined with dozens of distinctive awards, speaks legions for the performance of the men of the Honor Guard.

Part of the Honor Guard's distinctiveness lies in the prescribed uniform in which the olive drab is supplemented by white scarves, white aiguillette and a white web pistol belt complete with large brass buckle on which is affixed the unit insignia—a shield-shaped company crest with gold and red border on which is embossed a knight's helmet of red and gold on a white background. In parade functions, the guidon bearer carries a white guidon bearing this unit insignia.

The insignia is also worn on

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the shoulder loops of the jackets and on the left sleeve is the crest, a scroll with the words "Honor Guard," in red, embroidered on a white background.

Among the personnel responsible for the Honor Guard in addition to its commanding officer, are First Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, executive officer, First Lt. Joseph N. Jagers, Jr., training officer; First Lt. Robert A. Liday, First Lt. George Burt and First Lt. Richard S. Peterson, platoon leaders; M/Sgt. George S. Van Kirk, first sergeant, and Sfc. Henry L. Carpenter, field first sergeant.

There are three men still with the Guard who were members of the group at the time of its organization. These include Sfc. Felipe Tabera, Sfc. Gordon L. Proffitt and Sfc. Henry L. Carpenter.

Mess personnel who were responsible for the Organization day dinner in addition to Sgt. Barron and Cpl. Echon, include Cpl. James Calloway, Cpl. James Hanna, Pfc. Darrold Davis, Pvt. Donald Faciano and Pvt. Solomon Dominguez.

## Reserve Plan

(Continued from page 1)

The main provision of the new act states that all men who enlist or are drafted after the reserve plan is enacted will have a six-year military obligation. A total of five years must be spent on active duty and in the ready reserves. The final year would be spent in a non-training unit.

Ready reservists will be required to participate in 48 scheduled drills or training periods and not more than 17 days of active duty training yearly. As an alternative they could spend a maximum of 30 days on active duty during each year of their ready reserve obligation.

Other key provisions of the Act authorize the President to:

Call as many as 1,000,000 ready reservists to active duty in an emergency without congressional approval.

Permit annually up to 250,000 men under 18 and one-half years of age to enlist in any of the services for eight years. This would include six months on active duty and seven and one-half years in the ready reserve.



## bay cruise

A cruise on San Francisco Bay topped off by a spaghetti dinner is being held Sunday for interested military personnel, sponsored by the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street. Servicemen and junior hostesses will gather at the club at 1400 and the charge for both the cruise and the dinner will be \$1.75 a person. Reservations are to be made by calling HE 1-1575.

## cinema previews

"SOLDIER OF FORTUNE." Set against the flaming background of tension-ridden Hong Kong, this is a story of an American in exile who has learned to plunder and profit, by smuggling munitions to the Chinese Reds.

"THE SHRIKE." A Pulitzer prize play, this is the story of a wife who all but destroys her husband through her over-possessiveness.

"THE SCARLET COAT." Dramatized version of one of history's most treacherous plots, that of traitor Benedict Arnold.

"THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR." Three killers invade the home of a young American family and transform it into a house of horror.

"THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST." Another good 'ole rootin'-tootin' shoot-'em-up western complete with Indians, guns, arrows and final victory for the pioneers.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 5 August—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

Saturday, 6 August—"The Doolins of Oklahoma," with Randolph Scott.

Sunday, 7 August and Monday, 8 August—"Soldier of Fortune," (Family) with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Tuesday, 9 August—"The Shrike," (Mature) with Jose Ferrer and June Allyson.

Wednesday, 10 August and Thursday, 11 August—"The Scarlet Coat," (Family) with Cornel Wilde and Anne Francis.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 7 August—"There's No Business Like Show Business," with Dan Dailey and Ethel Merman.

Tuesday, 9 August—"The Scarlet Coat," with Cornel Wilde and Anne Francis.

Thursday, 11 August—"The Night Holds Terror" (Mature) with Jack Kelley and Hildy Parks.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 5 August—"The Man from Laramie," with James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy.

Monday, 8 August—"The Shrike," with Jose Ferrer and June Allyson.

Wednesday, 10 August—"Desiree," with Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 7 August—"The Night Holds Terror," with Jack Kelley and Hildy Parks.

Tuesday, 9 August—"The Gun That Won the West," (Family) with Dennis Morgan and Paula Raymond.

Thursday, 11 August—"Pearl of the South Pacific," with Dennis Morgan and Virginia Mayo.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 5 August—"Strange Lady in Town," with Greer Garson and Dana Andrews.

Saturday, 6 August—"Lay That Rifle Down," with Judy Canova and Robert Lowry.

Sunday, 7 August and Monday, 8 August—"The Man from Laramie," with James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy.

Tuesday, 9 August—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature and Piper Laurie.

Wednesday, 10 August—"The Shrike," with Jose Ferrer and June Allyson.

Thursday, 11 August—"The Long Grey Line," with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

## cheater !!!

S	C	A	N	T	R	O	T	G	A	T
P	A	G	E	R	E	N	A	R	I	O
A	L	F	R	O	M	A	G	E		
I	F	E	P	O	S	E	A	R	S	
A	F	A	R	E	T	N	A	T	E	A
P	O	L	E	S	E	A	S	E	A	S
P	R	A	N	C	E	P	O	L	I	S
A	N	T	A	L	K	R	I	N	S	E
L	I	T	S	A	R	A	T	E	S	
L	A	R	D	A	N	I	L	O	R	
A	I	R	S	A	I	D	T	E		
A	L	I	A	L	A	N	O	P	E	N
B	A	N	H	O	S	T	G	O	D	S

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 August—Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 6 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open, 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 7 August—Old Timers stage show, 2000. Crafts room open, 1400 to 1800.

Monday, 8 August—Guitar instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 9 August—Camera club, 2000. Crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 10 August—Pinochle tournament, 2000. Crafts class 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 11 August—Post dance, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 5 August—Tournaments, 2030.

Saturday, 6 August—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 7 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Faye Christie stage show, 2000.

Monday, 8 August—Crafts, 1900. Melodrama rehearsals.

Tuesday, 9 August—Post dance, "Take Me Out to the Ball Games," 2030.

Wednesday, 10 August—Monte Carlo night, 2030.

Thursday, 11 August—Square dance, 2030.

## aer dance

An Army Emergency Relief benefit circus and "come as you are," dance will be held at the Presidio Service Club, Thursday (11 August), with all proceeds from the various game booths going to AER. There will be dart and bean games as well as horse racing, and prizes will be awarded for those judged to be wearing the most unique costumes. On Monday, 22 August, a night of bingo with prizes will be featured, and proceeds from this are also earmarked for the AER.

## officers' open mess

Monday, 8 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 9 August—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, leave children at Post nursery without charge.

Thursday, 11 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night, featuring German sauerbraten and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 12 August—Seafood night, with abalone steak, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 13 August—Informal dinner dance, no reservations, The Starlighters music. Dinner, 1700 to 2100, dancing 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 14 August—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Wednesday, 10 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 12 August—Dancing to Dixieland band beginning at 1900.

Sunday, 14 August—Informal tea dance, no reservations, 1600 to 1900, Jack Ross and his Combo will play.

### Ft. Scott hours

Building	Opens	Closes
Monday-Friday	1630	2330
Saturday	1200	0100
Sunday	1200	2330
Bar and Snack Bar		
Monday-Friday	1630	2230
Saturday	1200	2445
Sunday	1200	2230

## new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

### Daughters to:

28 July: Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Post, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, 6th Army, PSFC.  
30 July: HM and Mrs. James Heltzley (USMC), 100 Harrison St., SFC.  
31 July: Capt. and Mrs. Clinton B. Goodman, 6602 SU, PSFC.

### Sons to:

26 July: ET and Mrs. Bruce B. Bartley, FOB, SFC; PFC and Mrs. Harold D. Dent, 9956 TU, Med. Det., LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. James G. Gordon, Jr., USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC.  
27 July: M. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Cochran, ROTC, Univ. of Santa Clara, Calif.; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Sturdivant, Co. H, 1st Inf., Ft. Ord., Calif.  
28 July: A. IC and Mrs. Donald K. McCatty, 666th AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.  
29 July: Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald F. Morrow, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.  
30 July: T. Sgt. and Mrs. Roberto Recendez, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl F. Silva, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Oliver Stayton, Co. C, 723 TK Bn., Camp Irwin, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Vickery, Sec. A, 9206 SU, OAB, Calif.  
31 July: Sgt. and Mrs. William S. Daglow, 561 Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. George K. Freedman, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.



International was the atmosphere at the recent luncheon welcoming 21 Philippine Boy Scouts to the United States. The luncheon was held at the 21st Engineer's mess hall at Fort Scott. At the welcoming luncheon were (l. to r.) Tito A. Protasio, Philippine Boy Scout master; Mrs.

Clare Decker of San Francisco's Council of the Boy Scouts of America; Pfc. Charles Holliday of Headquarters Company, Station Complement; Scoutmaster, Lt. Col. Willet Ware, Jr., of Post IG, and Sp3 Jerome E. Stuart of Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, assistant scoutmaster.

## 19 Boy Scouts of Presidio Earn 62 Camp Merit Badges

Some 19 young men of Presidio Boy Scout Troop No. 77 returned this week, tanned, elated and with an amassed earning of 62 merit badges, all results in their two weeks of summer camp at Camp Royaneh, 85 miles north of San Francisco and adjacent to the Redwood empire.

The group, in charge of Pfc. Jack L. Winitzer, scoutmaster, included Lester W. Krause, Sidney Glover, Michael Baum, John Kemble, James Psaki, Peter Jegers, Michael Kitchen, Tom Coddington, Michael Dickey, Earl Pegram, David Parsell, James Werfs, James Miller, Dean Phelan, James Hicks, Douglas Campbell, Blair Blacker, James Caldwell and John Depenbrock.

Six of these young men completed the requirements necessary to become First Class Scouts, and three of them, Peter Jegers, Sidney Glover and Lester Krause, were elected to candidacy for membership in the Order of the Arrow, the National Brotherhood of Scout Honor Campers.

## Good Neighbors!

## 30th Engineer Group Hosts Visiting Philippine Boy Scouts

An unusual chance to spread good will came to the 30th Engineer Group this week when the Group hosted 21 Philippine Boy Scouts who stopped here on their way to the 8th World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, 18 through 28 August.

The 21 members of the Boy Scouts of the Philippine Islands arrived in the United States last Friday aboard the steamship General Cleveland. The ship docked at pier 50 in San Francisco after what the Scouts said was an enjoyable 4,000 mile trip.

The Scouts were taken from pier 50 in an Army bus furnished by the 30th Engineer Group Motor Pool to Hq. Det. 660th Engineer Battalion, Fort Scott, where they were quartered during the one week they visited California.

During their stay with the 30th Engineers they had their meals in the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) mess hall.

Monday, a luncheon was served for the 21 Philippine Scouts at the Asian Foundation, 555 Post St., San Francisco. Major Richard G. Bohn, 30th Engineer Group's Executive

Officer represented the Group Commanding Officer, Colonel Wayne E. Downing, at the luncheon. Others present were Harry H. Pierson, acting Director of the Asia Foundation; Christopher C. Eberts, Consul General of Canada; Oscar C. Alverson, San Francisco Scout Executive; Mrs. Clare Decker and Mrs. Joan Phelan.

At another special luncheon on Tuesday, held at the 21st Engineer Company's mess hall, Colonel Willet Ware, Jr., Committee Chairman for the Boy Scouts on the Presidio welcomed the Philippine Boy Scouts.

Other activities and programs for the visiting scouts included a sight seeing tour of San Francisco and a meeting of the Philippine Scouts and the Scouts of BSA Troop 178. The inter troop meeting was conducted by the troop scout master Pfc. Charles Holliday.



Nightly Campfire was part of the festivities in which the boys from Presidio Boy Scout Troop No. 77 took part during their two weeks' summer camp trip from which they have just returned. Here they are enjoying story time

and one of their group is busily engaged in popping popcorn. The group was under the supervision of their Scoutmaster, Pfc. Jack L. Winitzer, during their two-week jaunt.



# Softball Squad Rolls On With Three For Three

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Smashing out three victories in three starts the Post Red Raider Softball nine roared on this week seeking new prey. The red-hot diamond crew beat Parks AFB, Letterman AH and a topnotch civilian squad in preparation for the Bay Area Armed Forces Softball Tournament which begins on the 15th at Oakland Army Base for a four-day stand.

Overcoming a one run deficit in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Red Raider softball squad defeated the Parks Air Force Base Blue Devils 5 to 3 for their 12th non-league win of the season.

The Post team gathered but four singles from opposing hurler Lear but they were all delivered with runners in scoring position.

The Raiders jumped off to a two run lead in the bottom of the first, which held up 'till the third when the Blue Devils pushed across three runs to take a one run lead.

The bottom fell out for the Parks crew in the bottom of the fifth when the local softballers tallied three times for a two run lead they never relinquished.

Bob Ertel and Roger Kindy shared mound duties for the Presidio squad, limiting the visiting team to four hits. The strong showing of newly assigned Kindy adds another formidable chucker to the Post mound staff.

Third sacker Bob Moran paced the defensive play by taking part in two double plays. Moran came up with the fielding gem of the game in the first inning when he charged in from his third base position to catch an attempted sacrifice bunt. He then rifled a throw to first sacker Whitfield to double the runner off first base for the twin killing.

In their second meeting of the year, the Red Raider softball aces again defeated the Letterman Army Hospital Lions 11 to 3. Jim Marlor started on the hill for the locals but had to be relieved in the

RED RAIDERS					LETTERMAN LIONS				
AB	R	H	R	E	AB	R	H	R	E
A. Johnson, rf	3	2	0	1	DeTamble, lf	3	1	1	1
Liskovec, rf	1	0	1	0	Solas, lf	3	1	0	0
Kono, cf	2	1	0	0	Brooks, lf	3	0	1	0
Bush, 2b	4	2	3	0	Jackson, ss	2	0	0	0
Phillips, 2b	0	0	0	0	Rhomallo, c	2	0	0	0
Tycenski, c	3	1	2	0	Turner, c	1	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	1	0	0	Santiago, cf	3	0	1	1
Young, ss	3	0	0	0	Buzynski, 3b	2	0	0	0
Matthews, ss	2	1	1	0	Roach, 3b	1	0	0	0
Whitfield, 1b	2	0	0	0	Kelly, 2b	3	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	1	1	0	0	Pemberton, rf	2	1	1	1
Staub, lf	2	0	0	0	Morrison, rf	0	0	0	0
Kindy, lf	2	1	0	0	Fotonot, p	3	1	1	1
Dluginsky, 3b	1	1	0	0					
Marlor, p	1	0	0	0					
E. Johnson, p	2	1	0	0					
Totals	28	11	7		Totals	26	3	5	

RED RAIDERS					BLUE DEVILS				
AB	R	H	R	E	AB	R	H	R	E
Kono, cf	1	2	0	0	Chavez, 2b	1	1	1	1
Liskovec, cf	0	0	0	0	Rudnick, 2b	0	0	0	0
Matthews, ss	3	1	1	0	Ward, 1b	2	1	0	0
Moran, 3b-1b	3	1	1	0	Steele, cf	3	0	0	0
Tycenski, c	0	0	0	0	Foster, ss	1	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0	Leskiewicz, 3b	3	0	1	0
A. Johnson, rf	2	0	1	0	Bartlett, rf	2	0	0	0
Whitfield, 1b	2	0	0	0	Saunders, rf	1	0	0	0
Dluginsky, 3b	0	0	0	0	Dinardo, lf	3	0	0	0
Staub, lf	2	0	0	0	Cole, lf	0	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	0	0	0	Garlich, c	3	0	2	0
Bush, 2b	1	0	0	0	Lear, p	2	1	0	0
Ertel, p	1	0	0	0					
Kindy, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	18	5	4		Totals	21	3	4	

RED RAIDERS					BLUE DEVILS				
AB	R	H	R	E	AB	R	H	R	E
Kono, cf	4	1	1	0	Chavez, 2b	3	1	0	0
Liskovec, cf	4	1	2	0	Rudnick, 2b	2	0	0	0
Matthews, ss	3	1	1	0	Ward, 1b	2	1	0	0
Moran, 3b-1b	3	1	1	0	Steele, cf	3	0	0	0
Tycenski, c	2	1	1	0	Foster, ss	1	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0	Leskiewicz, 3b	3	0	1	0
A. Johnson, rf	2	0	1	0	Bartlett, rf	2	0	0	0
Whitfield, 1b	2	0	0	0	Saunders, rf	1	0	0	0
Dluginsky, 3b	0	0	0	0	Dinardo, lf	3	0	0	0
Staub, lf	2	0	0	0	Cole, lf	0	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	0	0	0	Garlich, c	3	0	2	0
Bush, 2b	1	0	0	0	Lear, p	2	1	0	0
Ertel, p	1	0	0	0					
Kindy, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	18	5	4		Totals	21	3	4	

RED RAIDERS					C&H UPHOLSTERY				
AB	R	H	R	E	AB	R	H	R	E
Matthews, ss	4	1	1	0	Mingee, 1b	3	1	0	0
Moran, 1b	4	1	2	0	Welch, rf	2	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	0	1	0	Green, rf	1	0	0	0
Tycenski, c	2	1	1	0	White, p	2	1	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0	0	Frizzar, p	2	1	0	0
Dluginsky, 3b	3	0	0	0	Townsend, 3b	2	0	2	0
Kindy, lf	3	0	2	0	Coleman, ss	3	0	1	0
Kono, cf	1	1	0	0	Austin, cf	0	0	0	0
E. Johnson, rf	2	2	0	0	Cannon, rf	2	0	0	0
Liskovec, rf	3	2	1	0	Cass, c	2	1	0	0
Totals	26	8	8		Totals	22	5	4	

RED RAIDERS					C&H UPHOLSTERY				
AB	R	H	R	E	AB	R	H	R	E
Red Raiders	0	0	4	0	0	4	8	6	
C&H Upholstery	1	0	0	2	0	2	5	4	1



**HEADQUARTERS COMPANY** Station Complement is the home of both Kennard Whitfield and Lee Dluginsky, star members of the post softball squad. Whitfield is currently holding down first base for the softball aces while Dluginsky plays third base, making for a good defensive infield.

third by Ed Johnson who kept the Lions well in check for the remainder of the game.

Letterman had gone ahead by a close two to one score by the end of the third inning when big Ed Tycenski powered a line-drive home run over the left fielder's head with a mate aboard to send the Presidio out in front to stay.

Tycenski is currently leading the local batting attack with a mark of around 500 per cent. Second sacker Ken Bush had three singles for his four turns at the plate to walk off with the hitting honors for the seven inning contest.

Playing in their third night game of the season, the Red Raiders defeated a class A civilian team, the C & H Upholstery squad, by the count of 8 to 5.

The contest was terminated at the end of the sixth inning due to an imposed curfew because of the late starting time.

Scoring four runs on four hits in the top of the third inning, the Post team was never headed thereafter. Ed Tycenski provided the big blow of the inning when he propelled a booming drive to deep center-field for his second homer of the season.

Bob Moran and Roger Kindy also sparked the batting with a pair of hits each. Hurler Ed Johnson struck out six and walked six in recording his fifth win of the season.

Solid action awaits the softball stars as the Sixth Army Central Division playoffs begin 9-12 August at the Oakland Army Base. Teams participating include the defending champion Fort Ord War-

riors, Fort Lewis and other top Army teams.

The winner goes to the All-Sixth Army tournament at Dugway, Utah. The All-Army Tourney is to be at Fort Dix, N. J., 5-10 September.

## no cross-bows

Cross-bows are illegal for any kind of hunting in California, the Department of Fish and Game warned archery hunters as the coastal archery deer and bear season got underway for a ten-day run.



A BASE RUNNER TO THE PITCHER.

## Big Splash!

# Fourth Army Takes All-Army Swim Title

Wayne Moore of Camp Chaffee, Ark., captured three first places in the 1955 All-Army Swimming and Diving Championships at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Moore took first in the two hundred, four hundred and eight hundred meter freestyle races. Moore came in second in the one hundred meter freestyle event, only four-tenths of a second behind Nick Karpinchit of Fort Campbell, who placed first with a time of 59.7.

Best race of the tournament was the one hundred meter freestyle which Karpinchit won by two-tenths of a second ahead of Moore and Cole (Two Rock Ranch). Finishing fourth was the Presidio's Norm Van Herzen, just three-tenths of a second behind the winner. The two hundred meter freestyle went to Moore with Pete Cole second, Pete Van Disk third and Norm Van Herzen fourth.

Lt. Betty Mullen, who swims for the Military District of Washington, took first place in all four women's events. She captured first places in the one hundred meter freestyle, the two meter backstroke, the two hundred meter breaststroke and the four hundred meter individual medley.

Peggy Harris of the Presidio took second place in the women's one hundred meter freestyle and Betty Cope, also of the Presidio, a second in the two hundred meter breaststroke.

Lt. Bob Clotworthy, 1952 Olympic diver formerly of Ohio State, took an easy victory in the open diving contest. This was the second year that Clotworthy, who dives for the First Army, has won the All-Army crown.

Following are unofficial tabulations of team scoring. No team award was made because all the teams did not enter all the events.

1. Third Army	95 points
2. Fourth Army	62 points
3. First Army	51 points
4. Sixth Army	34 points
5. Fifth Army	24 points
6. Second Army	15 points
7. Alaska	14 points
8. AFCE	11 points
9. (Tie) Hawaii	9 points
MDW	9 points

## 200,000 trout

Two-hundred-thousand rainbow trout fingerlings have been planted in Nimbus Reservoir, on the American River east of Sacramento. Department of Fish and Game officials believe that water temperatures will be low enough to sustain a trout fishery in the new lake.

# Hole-In-One Test Here, \$\$ to AER

The 1955 Presidio Hole-in-One tournament will run for three days, instead of the regular one day stand this year, the Post Sports Office announced this week.

All military personnel, their dependents and both civilian men and women working at the Presidio are eligible to enter the tourney. Four trophies will be given to the winners in each of the above divisions.

The scene will be the first hole of the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course and the tourney starts at 1100 to 1300 hours on the 11th and 12th of August. On the 13th, Saturday, the time will be from 1100 to 1400 hours.

The cost will be fifty cents for each of three balls played with no limit as to the number of sets of balls for any one person.

All proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society Fund. These organizations are supported through voluntary contributions from members of the United States Army. Both organizations exclusively serve the members of the Army and their dependents.

## rams roll

Quarterbacks Norm Van Brocklin and Bill Wade tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Los Angeles Rams to an overwhelming 44-17 win over the Fort Ord Warriors.

A crowd of 10,333 watched the contest at the Long Beach, California, stadium.

On the opening play, Van Brocklin uncorked a 62-yard scoring toss to Skeet Quinlan. Wade, in the second period, nailed Quinlan for 61 yards and Woodley Lewis for 32, each for a touchdown.

The Rams amassed 464 yards, 261 in the air and 203 aground. Fort Ord was held to a net of 186 yards.

Rams	6	21	10	7-44
Fort Ord	0	3	7	7-17

# BAY AREA SOFTBALL TOURNNEY OAKLAND ARMY BASE 15-19 AUG

HOW THEY LOOK TO EACH OTHER

A HEAVY HITTER TO THE PITCHER

THE FIELDER THAT SNAGGED THE SURE HOMER

A WILD DITCHER TO THE BATTER

THE UMPIRE TO EVERYONE

THE GUY THAT GOOFED ON A EASY OUT

NEISON



## Pin-Splitter

# MRU Tops Eastern Roll, Bryant and Mulesky Tops

The Eastern Summer League rolled to a halt this week with the MRU crew coming out on top with a 46 win-14 loss slate. Just behind them came the Hilltoppers, No. 6, with a 41-19 record.

Bryant and Mulesky tied for the top average, both emerging with 174. The former edged out in total pins with 7845 to Mulesky's 3655 pins split. Third place went to Rigney with a 168 average and the fourth spot to Palomares with 148.

The Sixth Army Signal pin-splitters shot ahead of the pack to lead the standing in the Pacific Bowling League for the week with their 4-0 forfeit win over the 561st Engineers.

Top Signal kegster was Adair who rolled a 212 single to bring his year's average up to 172. Right on his heels is Morgan with a 232 single high game for a 159 average.

The second place Company B MP's drew a bye in regular play but split with the first place Signal crew in the week's only make-up contest. Dealey led the police with a 188 high and a 497 net in the evenly played two-two tie.

The Keystone Kops continued in third place with a 4 to 0 forfeit win over the Hilltoppers two rollers. Head Kop of the evening was Johnson with a 540 net and a 215 single high.

High individual score for the league this week went to Thorne of the Keystone Kops (242). High individual series was taken by Dickey (596).

Over in the National League, the Asps retained their narrow lead on the top rung with a 24.5-11.5 win, loss slate. Breathing right down their backs are the Flashers with a 23-13 record.

Johnson of the Flashers rolled the high game of the week with a smashing 234. Just one pin behind was teammate Goodnight with a 233. High average of the week fell to Hoffacker of the King Pins (184) followed by Owens of the Hooks (177).

The CMD kegsters rolled on to lead the Mixed Bowling League again this week sporting a 667 percentage. Right on their heels are the Lofters with a 639 percentage.

Men's high game of the week went to Hiel for a smashing 259. Regan walked off with the high series—577, high average to Okley with 172.

Matossian sparked women's play with a 184 high, followed by Youngdahl with 448 for high series and 139 for high average.

## majors

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Sat. 6 Aug.	Yanks Cards
Sat. 6 Aug.	Cubs Giants
Tues. 9 Aug.	Cards Cubs
Thurs. 11 Aug.	Giants Yanks
Sat. 13 Aug.	Giants Cards
Sat. 13 Aug.	Cubs Yanks
Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1300.	
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Sat., 20 Aug., 1500.	

## minors - -

Day and Date	Visitors vs. Home
Today 5 Aug.	Stars Padres
Mon. 8 Aug.	Stars Stars
Wed. 10 Aug.	Padres Oaks
Fri. 12 Aug.	Padres Seals
Mon. 15 Aug.	Stars Oaks
Playoff—Losers 1st and 2d half—Wed., 17 Aug., 1800.	
Playoff—Winners 1st and 2d half—Thurs., 18 Aug., 1800.	
Visiting team is first at bat. Games rained out will be made up at end of season.	
Unless otherwise announced, all Saturday games, 1300 and 1430; all evening games, 1800.	

# Vickery Out In All-Army Net Scrap

Court action goes into the final day of play today in the All-Army Tennis Tournament at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Pfc. Wally Vickery, last year's Sixth Army champion from Fort Ord, got off to a fast start by blasting Lt. Ed Bennett, First Army, 6-1, 6-0. However on the second day Vickery lost to Steve Potts, MDW, 7-5, 6-2. Specialist-two Bill Montgomery, Sixth Army, dropped a close 7-5, 6-4 loss to Ken Wagstaff, Third Army.

Feature match of second round play was between SP3 Grant Golden representing Eighth Army and Pvt. Don Flye of USAREUR in which SP3 Golden defeated Flye 6-4, 7-5.

The Sixth Army team of Vickery and Montgomery beat the Fifth Army pair of Eyck and Magerdeur in a three set thriller 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Catton and Self, Sixth Army, won over the Eighth Army team of Shibley and Contapay 6-4, 6-3. Lt. Jewell Allen of the Sixth Army edged by Lt. Mary Just, 6-0, 6-3, in the opening match of the women's division.

In team play, the Third Army rolled up 11 points to lead the field at the end of two days' play. Right behind with nine tallies is the Eighth Army team. Sixth Army holds down the third slot with seven points won so far. USAREUR and the Military District of Washington are currently tied for fourth with six points apiece. Fourth Army and Army Pacific tied for fifth place with five points each. With four points apiece, Second Army and the Fifth Army come next in order. First Army with two points rests in seventh place and Army Caribbean with no points so far rests on the bottom.



**DICK SHANNON** of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, is one of the sparkplugs on this year's championship post baseball squad. Hailing from Watertown, Mass., the young slugger is currently belting the apple at a brisk .330 clip.

# Herb Rhodes Takes Fifth In Sabre Tilt

Letterman Army Hospital's Herb Rhodes, after two days of solid sabre fencing won fifth place in the recent Halberstadt Sabre championships, July 30-31, here in San Francisco.

Rhodes dropped only one bout in the qualifying rounds and but three bouts in the finals to win his silver medal. Awards were given to the first six places due to the nature of the competition, which is twice as long as a regular sabre competition.

In regular sabre competition the first five out of nine touches by one of the two contestants wins the bout—however in this competition the scoring is the winning of an excess margin of two touches after one or the other opponent passes the ten touch mark.

First place in the tournament was won by Danny De Lao, Pacific Coast Fencing Champion, after a fence-off from a four-way tie. Other entries were Col. Laurance Brownlee, SP 3, Jose Tafuya, Mr. George Kester of Letterman Army Hospital, and Brookner Brady, son of Col. B. W. Brady, of Sixth Army Headquarters.

# Wac's Prepare For Top Clash With Parks!

The Presidio WAC Softball squad enjoyed a week of rest this week in preparation for their impending clash next Monday evening with the Parks Air Force Base nine.

The contest is a re-play of an earlier loss by the locals that was successfully protested and will be played here at 1700 hours on the Fort Scott diamond.

If the local girls win the struggle, the Women's Softball league will be thrown into a three way tie for first place between Hamilton AFB, Parks and the Presidio. If this occurs a play-off will be arranged to determine the winner of the 1955 Bay Area Armed Forces League.

On August 22, the Presidio plays host to the All-Sixth Army Women's Softball Tournament. The five day tourney is being held at the Presidio as the local girls are the defending champions for the Sixth Army. Teams from Army installations from Washington to Arizona will be represented in the double-elimination tournament.

# Tom Ward Still Ahead In Army Golf

The All-Army Golf Tournament went into its third day of play over the par 72 course at Fort George Meade, Md.

In Senior Division play, Lt. Col. Tom Ward from Presidio won over M/Sgt. Peter Lee of Fourth Army, three up and one to go. Lt. Col. James Hungate of Fort Lawton lost to Co. R. Chord, Second Army, two up at the end of 17 holes.

Sixth Army divot stars were paced by the Fort Ord pair of Sfc. Joe Torres and Pfc. Dick Runkle with two over par 74's. One stroke back was Pvt. Ed Myerson from Fort Lewis who was in for a 75. At 82 was Fort Ord's Pfc. Bob McCallister, the Sixth Army champion.

For the Women's Division, Lt. Swab of Sixth Army lost to Capt. Amizich of Fourth Army nine up on the 11th hole. Capt. Carlson of Second Army defeated Sfc. McNiel, Sixth Army, seven up on the 13th hole.

Pfc. Richard E. Goerlich of Fourth Army shot a three under par 69 to lead all golfers at the end of two days of play. Three players were grouped together with one under par, 71's. First was Sp3 Bill Williamson of Third Army, from Second Army Pfc. Dan Sikes, and Cpl. Gay Brewer represented USARAL.

# Raiders Drop Doubleheader To Beale AFB

The league champion Red Raiders suffered a brief let-down last week-end as they dropped a Saturday-Sunday doubleheader to the Beale Air Force Base nine, 6 to 4 and 7 to 3.

The opening game saw ace chucker Roger Collins suffer one of his few defeats of the current season as the Beale crew made six hits count for six runs. The Post team got off to a three run lead by the end of the third, featuring Miyahara's round tripper in the first inning with teammate Jackson aboard.

Beale came right back in the top of the third with four big runs on two hits to take a one run lead. In the bottom of the third, hustling Rex Willis was safe on an error and was driven in by Shelstad's sharp single to left center. However, Beale added two more runs in the eighth to clinch the win for their pitching star, Stan Baker.

Behind the six hit chucking of Beale's Dick Rentzel the locals dropped the second game 7 to 3. Bob Poole went to the hill for the Presidio and gave up ten hits to suffer his fourth loss of the year.

Late this week the hardballers journeyed to Ukiah, California, to engage the local semi-pro team, with results appearing in next week's *Star-Presidian*. The All-Sixth Army tournament will be held at Fort Lewis, Washington, from the sixth to the tenth of September. The winner goes to the All-Army tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., 19-24 September, representing Sixth Army.

Outfielder Edward Lavin, who was recently discharged from the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J., has been signed by the Washington Senators and is currently playing for Fulton (Ky.) in the Class D Kitty League.



**LEAGUE LEADING** Giants shown just prior to their four to three win over the third place Cardinals Tuesday night. The combination of pitcher Earl Stewart and catcher Jim Doerner proved very effective as the Giants extended their record to 5-0. Doerner's triple

with the bases filled in the first inning was the big blow that paved the way to victory. The Giants are managed by M/Sgt. Ray Hall of the Letterman Army Hospital, shown above in back row right. (Photo by the LAH PIO)



Team Work!

Army Chief of Staff Praises Successful Gyroscope Air Lift

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, placed sharp emphasis on the interdependence of land and air power in a special message lauding the recent Gyroscope air lift.

General Taylor stated: "The successful completion of the Tactical Air Lift of the 508th and 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Teams reflects great credit upon all concerned in this phase of Operation Gyroscope.

"The movement by air of 7,000 troops across nearly 10,000 miles of land and sea," he said, "demonstrates the interdependence of land and air power, and the high degree of mobility which Army combat units are capable of achieving."

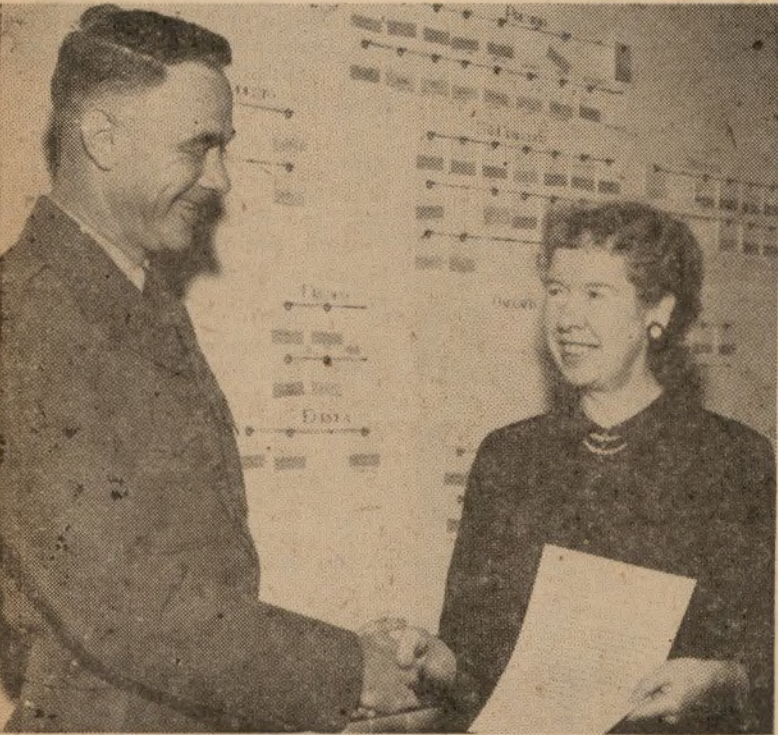
"The splendid support rendered by the United States Air Force," General Taylor said, "demonstrates the inter-service teamwork and cooperation which global mobility requires."

General Taylor elaborated, "Our Army seeks an ever-increasing combat effectiveness. Operation Gyroscope, by enhancing the morale and esprit de corps of our combat units contributes greatly in this regard. The detailed plans prepared by the staffs at all echelons of the Army for such large scale unit developments and the implementation of these plans by the participating units provide realistic training for similar troop movements if Army units are called upon for commitment in any part of the globe."

General Taylor pointed out "Our Army's world-wide commitments and responsibilities emphasize the importance of mobility. Our combat units at home and abroad maintain the highest degree of combat readiness and must be prepared to move into action on short notice. The advent of atomic weapons places a premium upon the Army's ability to concentrate from dispersed positions."

"Mobility on the battlefield and mobility in moving to the battlefield," said the Army's chief of staff, "are equally important. As an exercise in rapid and large scale troop movements, the Pacific air lift has been a valuable tactical exercise. The Airborne troops participating in the Pacific troop lifts have reflected great credit upon the United States Army."

In closing his message, General Taylor congratulated the planning staffs and the participating units for "a job well done."



**Job Well Done!** An outstanding performance rating was presented to Mrs. Mary A. Wentworth recently by Maj. George A. Leonard, assistant area veterinarian, in recognition of her work in the veterinarian section of the post.

Businessman Urges Civil Understanding Of Army Objectives

A California business executive, Mr. Rilea W. Doe, called for deeper understanding of Army methods and goals by civilians at a dinner meeting of the Northern California chapter of the Quartermaster Association at the Presidio Officers' Club recently.

In 1954, Mr. Doe participated in the Joint Conference sponsored by the Department of Defense. A vice-president of Safeway Stores, Incorporated, he was briefed on Department of Defense policies in Washington, D.C., and, with civilian leaders selected from other parts of the nation, toured military and naval installations throughout the country.

In his address entitled "Is It Worth Defending?" Mr. Doe praised the administration for reducing the budget but pointed out the need for continued heavy investment in the nation's defense.

He said: "If we are to be safe, we must spend dollars—millions of them—but in the final analysis, if we are to lose only money but by that loss be granted the blessings of safety at home, then the dollar loss becomes trivial."

doctors' pay

A bill to extend the present law which provides physicians, dentists and veterinarians in the Armed Forces with an additional \$100 monthly above their regular pay is now under consideration by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The present law expires 30 June. The action to extend it was introduced by Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Under the legislation's provisions, the extra pay would not be computed in figuring disability, retirement or severance pay. It also excludes interns from eligibility for the payments.



**PX Visit!** Major General Howard L. Peckham, Chief, Army and Air Force Exchange Service (right), inspected the new Presidio Main Exchange recently, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Edward P. Gallant, deputy chief of exchange service (left). Presidio Exchange officer, Lieutenant Robert Emswiler (front), and Mr. George Elliot (rear), general manager of the store, conducted the tour.

President Believes October Conference Will Be Acid Test

Washington (AFPS)—In his report to the nation on the results of the "Big Four" conference, President Eisenhower said he knew the "people of the world want peace" and urged everyone to "keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva."

He declared that the U.S. "will go to any length," consistent with its principles, to co-operate with the Soviet Union and any other people in maintaining peace.

Referring to the Soviet intentions, the President said the "acid test" will come in October. At that time the foreign ministers of the "Big Four" will meet at Geneva to iron out problems handed over to them as a result of the meeting at the summit.

The foreign ministers will tackle problems dealing with the re-unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and the spread of contacts between the East and West.

Although the President did not specify that the "cold war" had come to an end as a result of the "Big Four" conference, he did suggest that this bleak struggle, if by no means concluded, had been eased and made more bearable.

The President's speech assured the American people that there were no secret agreements made at Geneva, "understood or written."

"Everything is put before you on the record," he told his vast radio and television audience.

The President stressed the fact that long and exhaustive work lies ahead before the groundwork of the Geneva conference can be developed into a situation in which a secure and just peace can be assured.

general named

Washington (AFPS)—Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling as commander of the Third Army with headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Visits Here! Chief of Exchange Services Pleased With Presidio's Streamlined Facilities

Visiting the Presidio this week, Major General H. L. Peckham, Chief of Army and Air Force Services, toured the new Bay Area Exchange. On his tour he commented on the modern and efficient layout of the exchange, and the attractive contemporary modern architectural style of the building.

While visiting the Presidio, the Army and Air Force Exchange Services Chief conferred with Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general.

Accompanying General Peckham on his tour of the Presidio was Brigadier General E. B. Gallant, Deputy Chief of Army and Air Force Services. Both General Peckham's and General Gallant's offices are in New York.

Touring the new Presidio Bay Area Exchange, General Peckham commented on the display arranged by the Exchange to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Exchange.

Presidio's new Bay Area Exchange was completed this spring and more than \$50,000 in modern, functionally designed showcases were installed. Landscaping was effected to carry out the general landscape pattern of the Presidio.

In all merchandise lines, mostly nationally - advertised items are stocked at prices commensurate to the soldier's income.

The aim of the Exchange, ac-

**more pay!**

Graduate engineers may now enter civil service with more pay, as can chemists, physicists, metallurgists, mathematicians, architects. Examinations are open and beginnings salaries are \$4,345 and \$4,930. Vacancies will be filled in Federal agencies throughout California and Nevada.

cording to Bay Area Exchange Officer, Lieutenant Robert Emswiler, is to keep abreast of modern trends in the retail merchandise field and to continue to provide the best values that money can buy. Merchandise is accepted only when it has been thoroughly proven through customer acceptance.

The grade of General of the Armies of the United States was created by federal statute March, 1799, and ceased to exist after March, 1802. However, by Public Law 45, approved September, 1919, General John J. Pershing was appointed to this grade and no other officer has held this title.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
_____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	





**Reving Up** after a last-minute vehicle check, Company B, 505th MP Battalion, began its pre-dawn convoy trip to Camp Roberts, California, this week. At Roberts the company will pull regular MP chores during the next four weeks. (Story on page 4.)

**Your Career**  
Colonel William E. Maulsby, Jr., career management division, D/A, will be available for Presidio officers who wish to discuss career management and ask questions of a personal nature, on Monday (15 August), between 1330 and 1600, in the post court martial room, Bldg. 222. Officers having specific questions are being asked to prepare them in advance in writing, and those questions which cannot be answered on the spot by Colonel Maulsby, will be taken to Washington for reply at a later date.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 11 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 12 August, 1955

## Army to Confine Lengthy Courses To Regular EM

Washington (AFPS)—Only regular Army enlisted personnel are eligible to attend school courses of 16 weeks or more, the Army has ordered.

The Army specified that time-in-service requirements for all EM attending such courses will be strictly complied with.

Enlistments, extensions of enlistments and re-enlistments to qualify for time-remaining-in-service requirements will be accomplished prior to entry into classes.

The only exception to the restriction on long-term schooling for non-RA personnel is for specialists with previous training or experience in the field.

Commandants of Army service schools were directed to consider carefully the possibility of waiving requirements for RA enlisted personnel who do not meet course prerequisites. It was emphasized, however, that the prerequisites themselves are not to be lowered.

Commandants also were asked to supervise closely the dismissal of RA personnel and to give them additional instruction whenever possible, if they think it will enable the students to complete courses successfully.

## retired officers

The President of the Retired Officers' Association, Lt. General Willard S. Paul, USA (Ret.), will speak on matters concerning retired officers, their dependents and survivors at Harmon Armory tonight at 2000 hours. Officers of all of the armed forces, members of the Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service and their guests are invited to attend.

## Age Limits Lifted On Civil Service; Late Filing Extended

The Civil Service Commission has lifted age restrictions on civil service positions.

A recent congressional measure prohibits establishment of maximum age limitations for any position in the competitive service in 1956.

Individuals without civil service status, who, because of age requirements, were unable to use a "late-filing" ticket for reopening a closed examination now have until 31 Aug. to do so.



Col. Arthur L. Bivins



Col. Louis G. Bumen

## Succeeds Bumen

## Colonel Arthur Bivins Named Sixth Army Quartermaster

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has announced the assignment of Colonel Arthur L. Bivins as Sixth Army Quartermaster. Colonel Bivins comes to his new assignment from Washington, D. C., where he has been serving for the past year as chief of Procurement Division, Office of the Quartermaster General. He succeeds Colonel Louis G. Bumen, who has been reassigned to the Quartermaster Depot at Nahnollenbach, Germany.

Colonel Bivins was born in Oklahoma in 1907. He graduated from the University of California in 1933 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps in May of 1933, he went on active duty in July of 1940, serving with the 7th Quartermaster Battalion, 7th Infantry Division. In December, 1941, he was assigned to the Quartermaster Staff, GHQ, in Washington and later to Headquarters Army Ground Forces.

In 1944 he was assigned as Division Quartermaster with Headquarters, 75th Infantry Division, in the European Theater of Operations. He participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns.

Immediately following World War II, he served in the Office of Chief of Staff, Office Military Government U. S., as Deputy Director of Administration in Berlin, Germany, until 1947. Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to the Chicago Quartermaster Procurement Office and became Commanding Officer of the

Western Branch, Chicago QMPO, Oakland, California, in 1947.

After attending the Army Language School in 1949, he became Chief of the Quartermaster Unit of the United States Army Section of the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro. He returned to the United States in 1952 and assumed command of Headquarters, Quartermaster Market Center System, Chicago, until 1954 when he became Chief of the Procurement Division, Office of Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Army of Occupation Medal — Germany, and the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal.

Colonel Bivins and wife Dorothy, along with sons Standley, 16, and Rodger, 14, will reside on post as soon as quarters are available.

## terrific

The 2nd Chemical Weapons Battalion of Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, completed 100,000 miles of driving without an on-duty military vehicle accident.

## Insurance Gyp Under Scrutiny By House Group

Washington (AFPS) — A House armed services subcommittee studying alleged improper practices in selling insurance to servicemen has launched a "comprehensive investigation" into the sale of automobile insurance on military posts in the U.S.

Meanwhile, the sub-committee has wound up hearings on life insurance selling and is writing a report which is expected to be issued shortly.

During this inquiry, the House group heard testimony from defense department officials and leading insurance executives. The witnesses explained efforts to raise ethical standards in selling insurance at U.S. military installations throughout the world.

Rudolph Walter, chairman of the DOD committee on insurance, reported that 38 life insurance agents had been banned from Army installations for improper practices. He said action against others would be forthcoming.

He also said that his committee was considering changes in existing DOD regulations involving the sale of both life and auto insurance.

## new job

Brigadier General James P. Cooney has been sworn in recently as deputy Surgeon General of the Army. General Cooney succeeds Major General Silas B. Hays who is now the Army Surgeon General.



**Praises** for services in the Sixth Army secretariat came to M/Sgt. Albert P. St. Amand recently in the form of a letter of appreciation and a congenial handshake from Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. The sergeant has been with Headquarters Sixth Army since December, 1954, and he is now en route to Ft. Monroe, Va., for a new assignment.

## Application Open For 'Gyroscope' Airborne Duty

Procedures for applying for service with the 11th Airborne Division which is slated for Gyroscope service in Europe were announced this week by Sixth Army Headquarters.

Acceptance of applicants for enlistment or reenlistment for the 11th Airborne Division will depend upon the existence of vacancies in appropriate grade and MOS and meeting the criteria governing selection of Army personnel for Airborne training.

Current DA regulations and directives concerning procedure and processing personnel will apply in filling the 11th Airborne Division with the exception that the new Gyroscope directives will prevail where there is a difference.

Interested enlisted men are encouraged to enlist or reenlist for four or more years in order that they may receive the full benefits of assignment and rotation with the unit both to and from overseas. Three year enlistments and reenlistments will be accepted, however.

Because housing in USAREUR for 11th Airborne Division is highly limited, only officers, warrant officers and top three graders will be considered for housing.

Applicants must also volunteer to perform frequent aircraft flights, glider flights and parachute jumps and to participate in realistic combat training while securing airborne training and performing airborne duty.

Personnel interested in obtaining more detailed information concerning application for service with the 11th Airborne Division under operation Gyroscope may contact Sfc. William R. Daniels, Bldg. 220, Room 213, telephone extension 3594.



# Services Support Space Satellite

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Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has given American scientists the go-ahead to build a small, globe-girdling satellite to be fired from rockets into outer space.

The unmanned satellite will be about the size of a basketball and travel at a speed of 18,000 mph in a fixed path 200 to 300 miles above the earth. This means it will circle the globe approximately every 90 minutes.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has announced that Defense Department scientists will give technical assistance to the project, including launching facilities. But the project as a whole will be a civilian undertaking sponsored by the National Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation. It is part of the U.S. program for the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

The satellite project is not regarded as having any practical military application.

However DOD scientists have been conducting related research for a number of years and in 1949 launched the Bumper-WAC, a two-stage rocket vehicle that penetrated 250 miles into the atmosphere.

A single-stage rocket, the Viking, reached a height of 158 miles in May, 1954.

The proposed satellite could provide answers to many scientific puzzles presently impossible to investigate.

Scientists have declared that the satellite will have a life expectancy of days, possibly weeks.

Once launched by rockets into outer space, it will need no further propelling power since its initial velocity will be enough to create a temporary balance in outer space between the satellite's centrifugal force and the gravitational pull of the earth.

But, as it continues to circle, the earth's pull will gradually draw the ball closer until it finally enters denser atmosphere and disintegrates in much the same fashion as a meteor does.

The Defense Department said the military contribution to the project, strictly a supporting role to the civilian agencies, will be a joint undertaking of the Army, Navy and AF.

## Vet Must Now Pay 2% Down As Home Loans Grow Tight

Washington (AFPS)—Veterans buying homes with the help of government-insured GI loans now are required to make at least a two per cent down payment.

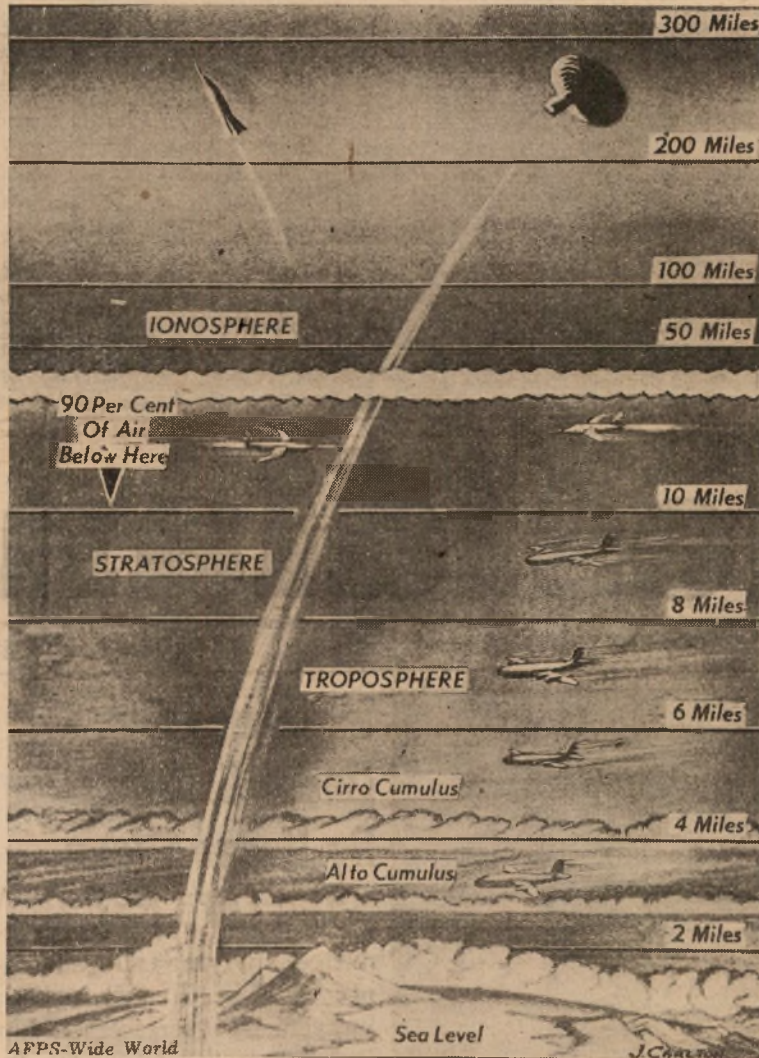
The new VA regulation aims to curb inflationary trends.

The VA also announced that the time in which a veteran can repay his government insured mortgage has been reduced from 30 to 25 years.

Since April 23, 1953, the VA has not required down payments from veterans purchasing a home. A VA spokesman said that the average price of GI homes has been about \$10,500. Under the new ruling, they will have to make a down payment of \$210 on such a home.

The new 25-year limit on loans does not apply to veterans who have already purchased homes.

Since the end of WWII, when home-building with the aid of GI loans went into full swing, more than 4,000,000 homes have been purchased by veterans under the program.



### Satellites' Path

is shown in this artist's sketch of the journey into space which will be taken by the man-made, earth girdling spheres, plans for which were recently announced by President Eisenhower. The basketball-sized satellites, launched by rockets, would reach a height of 200 or 300 miles and then begin circling the earth at 18,000 mph. First satellite is expected to be launched in 1957 as part of the U. S. participation in the International Geophysical Year.

## No Moonshine! AF Will Try Homemade Moonlight This Fall

Washington (AFPS)—The Air Force will attempt to create artificial moonlight this fall by releasing sodium vapor at a height of 60 miles above the earth.

An Aerobee rocket, to be fired sometime in October or November at Holloman AFB, N.M., will carry the vaporized metallic sodium to the ionosphere, where AF scientists believe there is a layer of sodium.

Experts hope that the man-made sodium flash will glow, at least for a while, with a brilliance comparable to that of the moon at twilight. If it does so, they say, the existence of the sodium layer will be confirmed.

The natural layer of sodium, which is believed to occur at a height of about 60 miles, is thought to come from the surface of the sea. The sodium molecules give off an orange light at dawn and twilight, when the sun's rays are at an angle to the earth's surface.

AF researchers believe that by recreating this phenomenon artificially they will be able to obtain more precise knowledge about it which might prove of value in the improvement of flight and design of aircraft.

A similar experiment was tried last winter, AF officials reported, but the results were inconclusive.

The project will be conducted by the Research and Development Command as part of the AF's basic research in the upper air. The experiment is also expected to provide information that might prove useful in launching the earth satellite recently announced by the White House.

President Eisenhower signed a bill this year giving Korean veterans until 16 July, 1956, to apply for mustering out pay.

## 2 Field Artillery Units With Atomic, Rocket Power Go to Far East

Washington (AFPS)—Two field artillery units equipped with two of the Army's most modern weapons, the Honest John rocket and the 280 mm atomic cannon, shortly will be assigned to the Far East, the Army has announced.

The Honest John unit, which will go to Japan, is the 5th FA Battery. It recently finished training at Fort Sill, Okla. The 633rd FA Bn., armed with the 280 mm cannon, the Army's largest artillery piece, will go to Okinawa. It trained at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Army said that assignment of the two units to the Far East Command was "part of established U. S. policy to make available to its forces overseas the most modern developments in military weapons."

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Colonel THOMAS N. SIBLEY, presently acting G-1, will shortly return to his new assignment here as executive officer, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Just graduated from the Army War college, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, Colonel Sibley previously served as chief, plans division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for 18 months.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1938, the colonel is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, class of 1948, and following graduation there he remained on the staff until 1952. A year's tour with Headquarters 7th Army in Germany followed.

During World War II, Colonel Sibley was a regimental executive officer, and with the 86th Infantry division was rotated from Europe to the Philippine Islands, where he served for a two-year period.

Among the colonel's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and the French Croix de Guerre.

Colonel and Mrs. Sibley and their three children are now residing in San Francisco.

Lt. Col. MORRIS C. STOUT has joined the staff of the USAR branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

A student at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for the past 10 months, the colonel formerly served 30 months as assistant PMS & T at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

In the Army for the past 15 years, Colonel Stout was in Korea with the 7th Infantry from September 1950 to November 1951, and during World War II was in the ETO and Japan's occupation with the 97th Division. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation ribbon.

Graduate of both the Armored officer's advanced course, Fort Knox, Kentucky, and the Artillery officer's basic and advanced courses, Fort Still, Oklahoma, Colonel Stout presently resides at Presidio Park with his wife, Marilyn L., and their two children, 12-year-old James E., and seven-months-old Catherine L.

Lt. Colonel HARLEY N. MILLER, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is now with the Reserve Components Division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Prior to school, Colonel Miller spent 30 months in the office of the G-3, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., and was also assistant PMS&T at the University of Idaho for 30 months.

A graduate of both the Infantry officer's basic course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, the colonel, during World War II, served in the ETO with the 899th T. D. Battalion, 9th Infantry Division, participating in seven major campaigns.

Member of the Army for the past 14 years, Colonel Miller has received the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Belgian Fourragere, seven battle stars and one Bronze Arrowhead. He and his wife, Jeanne B., reside with their five children in Mill Valley.

Captain ANDREW H. LUEKER has just returned from the Far East, where he served in two assignments, the first in Korea for 10 months with the 425th TTRG,

followed by 30 months at Osaka, Japan, with their TTRG.

His new assignment here is with the movements branch, Transportation Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Enlisting in 1942, Captain Lueker attended Transportation O.C.S. at New Orleans, and was released a first lieutenant in 1945, after having served in the South Pacific during World War II with the American Division. A member of the Reserve, he was recalled to active duty in 1951, and has attended the TC officer's course at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The captain's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and a Korean award, Chung Ju Distinguished Service Medal with Silver Star. His wife and their two sons, ages 10 and 8, will join him here in the near future.

Captain ORVILLE H. JONES is newly assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

At Garmisch, Germany, for the past three years, Captain Jones was supply officer, USAREUR Rest and Leave center.

Enlisted for a portion of his 18-year service, the captain attended O.C.S. at Camp Davis, North Carolina in 1943, was discharged as an officer in December 1945, returned to duty as a master sergeant in March 1946 and was recalled to active duty as a captain in July 1951.

During World War II, he served as platoon leader with the 271st Regiment, 69th Division in the ETO, from November 1944 to September 1945, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge. He and his wife and their four-and-one-half-year-old daughter are now residing here.

CWO CARL E. SABO has just returned from three years of duty with the Adjutant General section, U. S. Army, Heidelberg, Germany.

He is now with the printing control division of the publications branch, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Enlisted for part of his 14-year service CWO Sabo received his warrant in 1949 while serving as a master sergeant.

Overseas, he served 18 months in Italy during World War II with the 88th Division, and at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, entered that country with the 5th Regimental Combat Team in July 1950, where he remained for six months.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, Mr. Sabo is married and the father of three daughters, all of whom reside here with him.

First Lieutenant GENE R. MOORE has become operations officer of the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), Fort Baker, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has been in Korea the past 16 months, a member of KMAG, and for his service there, received the Commendation Ribbon as well as three theatre awards.

Enlisting in the Army in 1950, Lt. Moore spent two years as an enlisted man and then entered Engineer O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, graduating in April 1952. He then spent a year there as operations and training officer, G-3 Section.

Prior to entering the service, the lieutenant attended Chaffee Junior College, Ontario, California, for two years, and received the degree of Associate in Arts.





**Veteran MP's** from left to right are M/Sgt. George W. Dickie, M/Sgt. Seth T. Rogers and Sgt. John W. Leader. The trio's total of 91 years' Army service makes them the most experienced members of the 505th MP Battalion, which is composed of 72 per cent Regular Army personnel.

## Hard Core Plus!

# 505th MP Battalion's Roster Shows 72% Career Soldiers

Combat-seasoned Regular Army personnel frequently make up the hard core of most units in today's Army, but in the Presidio's 505th MP Battalion the percentage of Regular Army personnel extends well beyond the "hard core" category.

According to latest personnel figures disclosed by Battalion Commander Lt. Colonel Keene Saxon, 72 per cent of the organization's 451 enlisted men are career soldiers with 126 of the MP's having the U.S. serial number.

The battalion's 451 enlisted men and 25 officers boast a whopping total of 3,122 years of Army service, an average of 6 1/4 years' service for each MP.

While going over these figures, Colonel Saxon said that the nature of day-by-day Military Police duties is such that it is necessary to have a large number of experienced and mature soldiers who seem to have the diplomacy and know-how required for their MP jobs. He added that the experienced soldier tends to impart some of this knowledge and know-how to their younger associates, thus making a better all around performance rate for an organization as a whole.

Leading the list of career Regular Army soldiers in the 505th is M/Sgt. George Dickie who first became an American soldier at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., in 1922. He had previously served four years with the Canadian Army from 1914 to 1918.

A veteran of considerable combat service during WWII and the Korean conflict, M/Sgt. Dickie has been with the 505th since June, 1954. He has been

an MP for ten years and presently is labor supervisor with post police.

Just a year behind M/Sgt. Dickie's record is M/Sgt. Seth T. Rogers, who first saw the light of a military day in August, 1925, at Detroit, Michigan. He will complete a full 30 years' service one week from today.

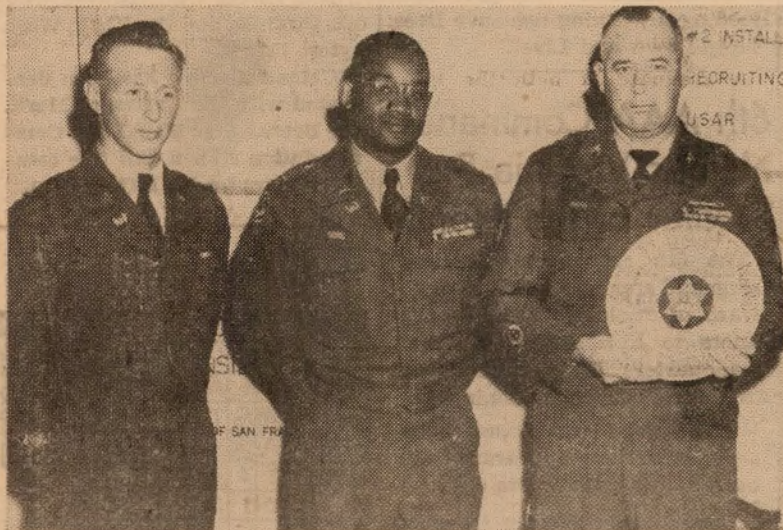
During WWII M/Sgt. Rogers served in Iran, Ceylon, Australia, and France. He has been an MP, or the preWWII equivalent, for nearly 16 years. With Headquarters Company since August, 1953, M/Sgt. Rogers is noncom in charge of post police operations.

Now in the midst of his 28th year in the Army, Sgt. John W. Leader of Company C signed his first enlistment papers in Oklahoma City in March, 1928. The Second World War found the sergeant in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Corsica, France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

In 1947 he was a member of the Army's honor guard to the UN at Paris, France. He's been an MP since 1946 and has served with Company C as a patrol supervisor since 1 July, 1954.

## falling rate

Injury rate in training airborne troops continued to decline last year to .12 per cent. Of 7,150 students enrolled for airborne training, 5,586 completed the course successfully. The students made 34,882 practice jumps.



**Best Mess** award went to Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, which came out tops recently in the monthly contest involving 18 Presidio and sub-post mess halls. From left to right are 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Snowden, mess officer; Capt. William A. Moulden, commanding officer, and mess steward Sfc. James C. Heath. Presentation of the plaque which Sfc. Heath is holding was made by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

## Headquarters Unit Of 30th Engineers Best Mess Winners

Holding top honors in the most recent Presidio Best Mess Competition is Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, which beat the monthly records of 18 local mess halls.

A major obstacle which the mess staff had to overcome in order to win the contest was the additional feeding of a group of 60 reservists who were receiving on-the-job training with the 30th Engineer Group during the period of the competition.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander presented the units' mess steward, Sfc. James C. Heath, with the large china plate with "Monthly Best Mess Award, PSFC" painted on it.

Also present at the ceremony were Capt. William A. Moulden, the company commander, and 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Snowden, the mess officer.

The monthly best mess contest is based on food preparation, sanitation and mess hall administration. Judging the food handling and mess hall management phase of the competition was Capt. Carl E. Gardner, post food advisor and member of the food advisors' staff.

The sanitation inspection is made by a medical officer.

Mess hall personnel, in addition to the mess steward, who pooled their culinary resources to win the contest include first cooks Sp1 Ardelle C. Hasty, Sp1 Joseph O. Bailey and Pfc. Oscar D. Brown; and second cooks Sp3 Quincy Hill, Jr., Sp3 James E. Cox and Pfc. James Petrelli.

Baker Sp2 Lawrence A. Simon-eau serves also as assistant mess steward.

## photo bug

Mr. George Baker, photography editor of the San Francisco "Chronicle," will be at the Presidio Service club Tuesday (23 August) to present a program on how to take that prize-winning picture. He will bring his model and lights and shutter bugs are being invited to bring their cameras, any make or model, and photograph the set-up as they see it. A word to those who wish to use color film is that it should be of the fast color variety. There will be two valuable prizes awarded to the pair who come up with the best photographs.

## Army Reserve Officers Can Finish Out Term After Two Pass Overs

Washington (AFPS)—Army reserve officers who are passed over twice for promotion will be permitted to serve out their existing term categories.

The Army announced this policy because of its new extended active duty system and possible congressional action on readjustment pay legislation.

A message to all major commands instructed that reserve officers originally scheduled to be released under paragraph 5d, SR 135-175-4 would be retained on active duty.

They will not be eligible for extended active duty after their existing term categories expire, except for those who will be within two years of qualifying for retirement under present laws.

Officers twice passed over may be released from active duty before their categories expire at their request.



**Dollars** and more dollars pass through the capable hands of Pfc. Deryle Enright, purchasing agent for the Purchasing and Contracting Office here. He pays the bills for all petroleum, oil, and lubricant products used at the Presidio, sub-posts, and NIKI sites. The Purchasing and Contracting Office is a division of the Post S-4 section. (Army photo by Staknis.)

## Presidio's Headaches

# Bills On First Of The Month Mean Thousands Of Dollars To Pfc Enright

When the bills roll in on the first of the month, Pfc. Deryle Enright wades into them to pay for the Presidio's gasoline and fuel oil. The gallonage figures run into more than 300,000 gallons per month, and many thousands of dollars go through Pfc. Enright's hands to pay for it.

As purchasing agent for petroleum, oil and lubricants in the Presidio's Purchasing and Contracting Office, Pfc. Enright is officially under Post S-4. Lt. Col. Floyd W. Goates, Post S-4, has over-all supervision of the Purchasing and Contracting Office, and Capt. Robert F. Meiser is Purchasing and Contracting Officer.

Pfc. Enright's job entails delivery guarantee of petroleum, oil and lubricants to the Presidio, sub-posts, and NIKI sites. He arranges for procurement of these products and carries through in paying the bills.

Individual units place their requisitions with the Purchasing and Contracting Office, which forwards them to S-4 for approval. Upon approval of the requisitions, Pfc. Enright buys the materials.

Payment of credit card statements for gasoline, oil, parts, and

repairs for vehicles is also Pfc. Enright's responsibility. He handles accounts for units in Sixth Army which have vehicles too far removed from Army installations to utilize Quartermaster and Ordnance facilities.

A native of Long Beach, California, Pfc. Enright received his Bachelor of Science degree in personnel management from UCLA in 1953. He is presently assigned to Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

When the Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., was dedicated in September, 1954, it marked the WAC's seventh home since it was established by Congress May 14, 1942. Previous homes were at Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Camp Ruston, La., and Fort Lee, Va.



**Precision** was rewarded for the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), which obeyed the right commands at the right time and marched lively to the Honor Unit designation at the retreat parade Friday. Here, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander (left) presents the victory plaque to 1st Lt. Carl E. Bartlett, who led the 561st at the parade.



# Local Major Ponders Rugged Problem; Need \$\$ to Make Vital Soldier Loans

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By M/Sgt. Merle S. Harrison  
Sixth Army PIO Staff

She's loaded with dough and she lets it loose. During 1954, for example, she bent a sympathetic ear to 71 hard luck tales. These 71 men got loans and grants (two of the latter) to the tune of \$11,426. During the first six months of this year she doled out nearly \$5,000 to 30 more soldiers who were hurting where it hurts most.

She's Major Elsie Weible, the post funds custodian. But to the man who's down on his luck, who needs help in a hurry—cash money—she's the one to see for a loan with no interest, no service charge and no carrying fee. She's the Presidio's Army Emergency Relief Officer.

Like most everybody else, she's got a problem—a big, fat juicy financial problem. She needs dough, the long green kind. And she can't go to the Army Emergency Relief. The only place she can go is to the soldiers at the Presidio. Here's her hard luck story:

During 1956 at least 100 soldiers at the Presidio are going to need some financial help which they are entitled to receive from Army Emergency Relief. They'll need anywhere from \$50 to \$500.

Unfortunately, Major Weible doesn't carry that kind of money around in her pockets. She's got to get it someplace and the only place she can get it is from the soldiers at the Presidio.

Oh, she can get it if the coffers here run dry. She can get it from Washington—or someplace.

But the soldiers at the Presidio have a tradition, like all other Americans, of helping each other when help is needed. They give their blood to their buddies; they give to the March of Dimes; to the United Crusade. (Come to think of it, they're only asked to give to the March of Dimes, United Crusade and Army Emergency Relief.)

But in the long run, the one agency of the Army that's set up for the sole purpose of helping the man or woman in the Army is Army Emergency Relief. That's why Major Weible is asking every man on the Presidio to give his contribution now, or at pay call the end of this month. Then she won't hit you again for another year for this, the Soldier's Cause.

Let's take a look at three specific

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**AER Director** at the Presidio is Maj. Elsie Weible, post funds custodian, who is not only the campaign leader for the current fund-raising drive but also the person who is available nearly every day of the year to lend AER money to soldiers who have hit the hard-luck trail. (Army photo by Staknis.)

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cases and see where some of the AER funds go.

**Soldier A.** His infant son died and he and his wife wanted to have the baby buried in the wife's family burial plot. Soldier A needed \$250 for travel and burial expenses. He got the \$250. The cost to him? Only \$15 a month until the loan is repaid.

**Soldier B.** He was buying a home that he could afford to pay until two of his children became seriously ill. His savings went for extraordinary bills and the note for the house was due, a note that he couldn't meet. He was in danger of losing his home. He needed nearly \$500. He got it. He's paying the loan off without much trouble, at \$50 a month—no interest or carrying charges.

**Soldier C.** His wife came down with a serious illness that required civilian hospitalization. So, he had to pay for boarding out his children. He needed a new drug, one not provided by the hospital, a very expensive drug he would have to purchase himself. His expenses for medical care and the care of his children went sky-high while his pay remained the same. To cap it all, his pay was fouled up because of a change in station. He estimated that by careful economizing he could solve his financial problems with a loan of \$175. He

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got it. He's now paying it back at \$10 a month.

Well, you say, those are three exceptional cases. Something like that would never happen to me. Those three men never thought something like that would happen to them. But it did. And that's why there's an Army Emergency Relief. Because something like that is always happening to someone in the Army.

Army Emergency Relief is not a charitable institution. It's an agency of the soldiers to help their fellow soldiers. And the only way it can help them is with your help. Your contribution this month might come back to you some day when you need it, along with a lot of other dollars.

## Chain of Command Will be Topic at Next TI Conference Here

The Chain of Command will be the subject of discussion in the coming Troop Information Conference here with accent on the recent changes in higher echelon posts.

In the last few months, W. M. Brucker has been named as Secretary of the Army, General Maxwell D. Taylor has become Army Chief of Staff and Lieutenant General Robert N. Young has assumed command of Sixth Army.

Biographical background sketches on all commanders in the chain of command from the Commander in Chief through Sixth Army and the Presidio will be presented.

Accompanying the Chain of Command discussion will be a review of the organization of the Army and an explanation of the relationship between Army Anti-aircraft Command and Continental Air Defense Command.

The mission of the Army in peace and wartime will also be included in the Conference discussion, with emphasis upon the variety of roles the Army must play during peacetime.

The Army has received its first delivery of the Sikorsky H-34, a helicopter that can carry from 12 to 14 fully equipped men or 3,000 pounds of cargo. It is powered by a Lycoming-built Wright R-1820 engine of 1425 horsepower.

## Stark Warning

# 'Slow Down and Live' Campaign Climaxed On Labor Day Holiday

"Slow Down and Live" is the stark phrase which keynotes the accident prevention campaign winding up here next month. The campaign will be climaxed by the hazardous, traffic-laden, Labor Day week-end. Presidio soldiers will be urged to maintain the accident-free record set on the last three-day week-end over the Fourth of July.

This program has been vigorously publicized and implemented throughout the Sixth Army area. There has been a reduction in the number of highway accidents involving military personnel and a reduction in the number of deaths resulting from such accidents.

For the period 1 January to 30 June 1954 there were 33 traffic deaths among Sixth Army personnel. For the comparable period in 1955 there were 22 such deaths.

Although the record indicates that the emphasis given to safe driving through the "Slow Down and Live" campaign is having results, the number of fatalities is still deplorably high. It points to the fact that soldier motorists, like other drivers, still need to fix the rules of safe driving so firmly in mind that safety becomes a way of thinking and acting.

One basic safe-driving rule requires that all motorists thoroughly know and understand the significance of traffic signs and road markings. To know them and obey them are "musts" for all who drive cars.

There are six basic sign shapes which every driver should know. The octagonal stop sign means the driver must come to a full stop and be sure the way is clear before proceeding. The triangular Yield Right of Way sign requires the driver to slow down or stop to give the right of way to cross traffic at intersections.

The diamond warning sign indicates dangerous or unusual conditions ahead, such as bumps, curves, or school zones. The rectangular signs state the law, such as speed limits, parking restrictions, or turning and parking regulations.

The round Railroad Crossing Ahead sign is yellow with the X and RR markings. It indicates a railroad crossing 300 to 500 feet ahead. The crossbuck Railroad Crossing sign is the traditional symbol at highway-railroad intersections. It is erected within 15 feet of the intersection and usually contains black lettering, with or without a bell, flashing lights, gates, or other protection.

Such pavement markings as center lines, lane lines, no passing lines, and pedestrian crossing lines indicate immediate road and traffic conditions.

The loss of human life is immeasurable, and traffic deaths are a needless and avoidable loss. Heeding a warning can save lives: "Slow Down and Live!"

## 6th AAA Command Names Virginia Pvt. Soldier of the Month

The 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command announced this week the award of "Soldier of the Month" honors to Pvt. Ronald Huffman, Headquarters Detachment, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command.

The award was based upon superior military appearance and outstanding attention to duty.

A graduate of Wilson Memorial High School, Waynesboro, Virginia, Pvt. Huffman entered the Army in May 1954. He is currently assigned as Cryptographic Specialist in the signal section of the organization.



Colonel S. S. Cerwin

## Col. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Head, Arrives for Duty

Colonel Stephen S. Cerwin officially assumed his duties as Sixth Army Signal officer on Wednesday of this week.

He has been Signal officer, U.S. Forces in Austria, since January, 1952.

Entering the active Army in 1940, Colonel Cerwin had been a member of the Reserves since 1928. His original corps was Infantry but he transferred to Signal in December, 1941.

On 1 January, 1944, the colonel went to the ETO as Signal officer of XIX Corps, and was there until August, 1945. He later served a tour as chief, operations and plans branch, office of the chief Signal officer, Washington, D.C.

Receiving his B.S. in mathematics and physics from the University of Chicago, class of 1929, the colonel went on to receive his M.A. in physics from the University of Chicago in 1935. His service schools include the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Virginia, and the ICAF, Washington, D.C.

Colonel Cerwin has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation ribbon and five campaign stars for his ETO ribbon.

## Help Reservists!

# Able Company MP's Journey South To Camp Roberts For Month Duty Tour

Out of the sack even before the crack of dawn, three officers and 79 enlisted men of Company B, 505th MP Battalion, commanded by 1st Lt. Robert N. Anderson, climbed aboard a convoy of 25 vehicles at the Presidio this week and headed for Camp Roberts, California, 200 miles away.

At Camp Roberts, the unit will be responsible for Military Police operations in connection with the summer training activities of California National Guard and Sixth Army area reserve units.

Included in their duties will be security patrol, range security and traffic control at the installation proper, and town patrol at San Miguel, Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo.

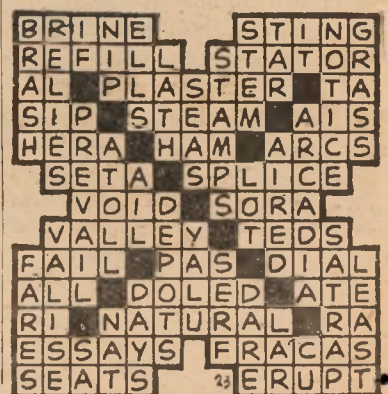
The local MP company will also be responsible for escort service of VIP's and it is anticipated that they will also provide MP members of the reserve units with on-the-job training.

To facilitate MP operations at the reserve installation will be four motorcycles, 18 jeeps and three 2½-ton trucks.

In January, Company A was the first MP unit in the Army to participate in operations at the Army's nuclear test site, Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

Company A will return to the Presidio the first week in September. (Picture on page 1)

## cheater !!!







**Proud Parents** of the last two issues of the Star Presidian were Pfc. Dick Stewart and Sp3 Jack Everhart, shown reassessing their recent editorial ventures. Veteran staffers, they co-edited the two most recent issues of the popular Army tabloid while regular editor Ken Erwin was on annual leave. (Army photo by Staknis.)

## Editorial Debut!

# Soldier Editors Take Publication Reins; Produce Pair of Professional Issues

If you enjoyed the last two sparkling issues of the *Star-Presidian*, thanks is due versatile co-editors Sp3 Jack Everhart and Pfc. Dick Stewart. For while the "old man" (regular editor, Ken Erwin) was in hot pursuit of wiley trout along the Rogue River in Oregon, these capable youngsters ably shouldered the editorial responsibility of your weekly newspaper.

We think they managed to do a fine job in the best tradition of military journalism. We also think that their high caliber production is an eloquent testimonial to their training, ability and dedication. We're proud of them and take this method of sharing our pride with you, the reader.

Pfc. Stewart joined the *Star-Presidian* staff a year ago this month. An English major in his senior semester at UCLA, he had previously edited the *Corsair* at Santa Monica JC. Following a brief stint on general features, he moved to the sports editor's desk and for the next eleven months turned out two of the finest sports pages in a service publication.

Recently promoted to co-editorship, Pfc. Stewart continues to demonstrate outstanding ability on the editorial side, his forte being makeup.

Pfc. Stewart will leave the service next month and present plans call for completion of his education. He hopes to continue in the writing fields.

Sp3 Everhart joined the *Star-Presidian* last October. He holds a BA in political science from Ohio State University. Previous newspaper experience consisted of a stint as editor of his high school publication. Prior to induction, Sp3 Everhart was employed as a research technician in industrial research.

He has been groomed for the number two slot, assistant editor for news and feature selection, since joining the staff. He replaced ex-Cpl. Bruce Lansbury, now an assistant editor with a popular magazine in New York City.

Sp3 Everhart will leave the service after the first of the year. Tentative plans call for study leading to a degree in law, with a career in politics as his ultimate aim.

Regular Army lieutenants are now required to take either ranger or airborne training.

## Soldier Review to Be In Closed Broadcast; Combo Seeking Name

The forthcoming Soldier Review, slated to open at the Presidio Service club on 21 August at 2030 hours under the direction of Sp. 2/C Stan Dreyfuss is to be a special closed channel broadcast.

Initially, it will be viewed and heard only by the audience present in the Service club for the program, but it will be recorded at the time of presentation. A second showing is planned for 22 August at Letterman Army hospital Red Cross hall.

Recordings made by the combo which is to accompany the show have been made and are available for listening purposes at the Service club. A "Name the Combo" contest is presently under way, and the individual suggesting the best title for this musical group will receive a recording made by them. The contest will close on 17 August and entries are to be in by that time.

Combo members include Pvt. Stephen Schall, Headquarters Company, Det. 1, 6002 SU, pianist; Pvt. Joseph Carlisto, 56th MRU, drummer; Pfc. Thomas Smith, Btry. B, 9th AAA Gun Bn., bass; Pvt. Theatry Jones, Btry. B, 9th AAA Gun Bn., electric guitar, and Pvt. Carl Radosch, Sixth Army band, trombone.

More than 30 persons are presently rehearsing for the show which is to be a duplicate of one produced by Spec Dreyfuss while he was stationed in Germany.

An added highlight of the show will be the appearance of your favorite soldier of the month, "Joe Gout," who will be portrayed by Pvt. Al Cunningham.

In the last fiscal year, more than 1,300 library units throughout the world circulated almost 40,000,000 pieces of literature among Army personnel.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 12 August—"The Night Holds Terror," (Mature) with Jack Kelley and Hildy Parks.

Saturday, 13 August—"The Gun That Won the West," with Dennis Raymond and Paula Raymond.

Sunday, 14 August and Monday, 15 August—"House of Bamboo," (Mature) with Robert Stack and Robert Ryan.

Tuesday, 16 August—"The Long Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Wednesday, 17 August and Thursday, 18 August—"It's Always Fair Weather," with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 14 August—"White Feather," with Robert Wagner and Debra Paget.

Tuesday, 16 August—"It's Always Fair Weather," with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse.

Thursday, 18 August—"Footsteps in the Fog," (Mature) with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 12 August—"The Scarlet Coat," with Cornel Wilde and Anne Francis.

Monday, 15 August—"The Night Holds Terror," with Jack Kelley and Hildy Parks.

Wednesday, 17 August—"Black Widow," with Ginger Rogers and Van Heflin.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 14 August—"Kiss of Fire," (Mature) with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

Tuesday, 16 August—"Footsteps in the Fog," with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

Thursday, 18 August—"The Night of the Hunter," (Mature) with Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 12 August—"The Long Grey Line," with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

Saturday, 13 August—"The Doolins of Oklahoma," with Randolph Scott and Louise Allbritton.

Sunday, 14 August and Monday, 15 August—"The Scarlet Coat," with Cornel Wilde and Anne Francis.

Tuesday, 16 August—"The Night Holds Terror," with Jack Kelley and Hildy Parks.

Wednesday, 17 August—"The Long, Long Trailer," with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Thursday, 18 August—"Footsteps in the Fog," with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

## new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

### Daughters to:

28 July: Pvt. and Mrs. Mickey Rego, 9956 SU, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Norman R. Willey, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

1 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Oser, Sr., Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson, Btry. C, 77 AAA Gun Bn, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; SN and Mrs. Travis D. Stewart, Staff PAC RES Flt, TI, SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Vincent, Co. D, ALS, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

2 August: Lt. and Mrs. John H. Cleveland, 21st Eng. Co. Base (Photo Map), 30 Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

3 August: MM and Mrs. Joseph Simon, USS Bon Homme Richard, CVA 31, Hunters Point, Calif.

4 August: CWO and Mrs. William J. Pearce, Hq. 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

5 August: TMI and Mrs. John C. Aiken, ET School, TI, SFC.

6 August: A/2C and Mrs. Bryant J. Burgess, MHD, USAF Hosp., Parks AFB, Calif.

7 August: A/B and Mrs. Albert L. Bell, Basic Trg. Sqdn., Parks AFB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Hubert L. Stovik, Det. 6, 6400 SU, PSFC.

### Sons to:

1 August: BM and Mrs. Thomas J. Dunleavy, USS Oriskany, 7th Flt., FPO, SFC.

6 August: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Willie L. Brown, Hq. Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Vern M. Williams, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

## officers' open mess

Monday, 15 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 16 August—Bingo, 2030 to 2230. Free nursery service.

Thursday, 18 August—Foreign dish night featuring Japanese sukiyaki as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Friday, 19 August—Seafood night featuring shrimp creole, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 20 August—Summer picnic dance with prime rib of beef served from 1930 to 2100 at \$2.25 a person, dancing 2100 to 0100 with Howard Fredric band and entertainment by "Four Old Fashioneds," barbershop quartet. Reservations by noon Friday, 19 August.

Sunday, 21 August—Sunday brunch, 1000 to 1400.

### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Wednesday, 17 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

## Goals Aided!

# GED Test Series Measures Broad Educational Experience

The post Education Center announced this week that all local military personnel who have not completed high school, as well as those who have, are urged to sign up for the General Educational Development tests offered here on the high school and first year college levels.

The high school GED measures the individual educational development and appraises his educational accomplishments in broad subject areas which the person has acquired generally through reading.

The college test is used to determine whether all of the serviceman's formal and informal educational experiences have provided him with sufficient background to specialize on the college or equivalent level.

Broken down into specific study areas, both tests include English composition, social studies natural sciences and literature sections. The high school test has, in addition, a mathematics section.

The principal emphasis in the English grammar section is the ability to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and grammar. Consideration in this section of the GED tests is also given for the ability to choose the best words or phrases and to organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences.

Key feature of the social studies test category is the measure of the ability to read with understanding and to evaluate reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues. Since the ability to do these things depends a great deal on how well-informed the individual is, the test also measures indirectly the person's background of ideas and information in the field of social studies.

In the natural sciences category, emphasis is placed on the ability to pay close attention to detail, upon logical reasoning and a general scientific vocabulary. This section of the test also demands a considerable background of information concerning important scientific topics.

Based on a variety of selection from world literature, the literature section of the GED series emphasizes many special abilities not frequently needed in ordinary reading; such as the ability to interpret figures of speech, to cope with unusual sentence structure and word meanings,

and to recognize mood and purpose.

The test in mathematics, which is a part of the high school GED test only, is concerned with general problem solving ability of a very practical sort.

Making the tests particularly attractive is the fact that there is no time limit for the sections of the tests although it is required that each section must be completed at one sitting.

More detailed information concerning the GED tests, as well as numerous other educational opportunities, can be obtained at the post Education Center, Building 117, telephone extension 3189 or 2974.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 August—Scrabble, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 13 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 14 August—Tour of San Francisco, 1200; crafts room open, 1400 to 1800; Kenny Kingston show, 2000.

Monday, 15 August—Game room tournament and guitar instructions, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 16 August—Camera club, 2000. Crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 17 August—Pinocle tournament, 2000. Crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 18 August—Post dance, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 12 August—Barbershop quartet, 1900; camp town races, 2030.

Saturday, 13 August—Softball, 1400; movies and popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 14 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Starlighters stage show, 2000.

Monday, 15 August—Crafts and melodrama rehearsals, 1900.

Tuesday, 16 August—Post dance, "While the Band Played On," 2030.

Wednesday, 17 August—Skating party.

Thursday, 18 August—Old-time country social and square dance with box lunches, 2030.

## busy!

The Army Quartermaster Corps has fed and clothed the Army since 1776. It now feeds more than 3,000,000 persons daily. In the past fiscal year, its market center system purchased food valued at \$830,000,000 (M) through some 200,000 individual contracts. The average cost per meal to the Army is 35 cents.

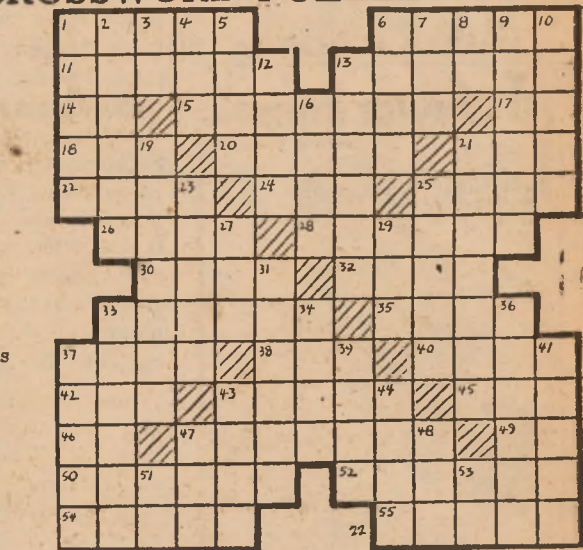
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Pickle
- 6—Sharp pain
- 11—Supply new contents
- 13—Stationary part of motor
- 14—Indian mulberry
- 15—Wall covering
- 17—Symbol for tantalum
- 18—Drink slowly
- 20—Vapor
- 21—Three-toed sloth (pl.)
- 22—Wife of Zeus
- 24—Cut of meat
- 25—Parts of circles
- 26—Bristle
- 28—Unite
- 30—Unoccupied
- 32—Rail bird
- 33—Low land between hills
- 35—Spreads for drying
- 37—Fall short
- 38—Dance step
- 40—Clock face
- 42—Everyone
- 43—Apportioned
- 45—Devoured
- 46—Japanese measure
- 47—Innate
- 49—Sun god
- 50—Compositions
- 52—Quarrel
- 54—Chairs
- 55—Burst forth

### DOWN

- 1—Saucy (colloq.)
- 2—Depends on
- 3—Supposing that
- 4—Pinch
- 5—Cloth measure (pl.)
- 6—Stalk
- 7—Sailor (colloq.)
- 8—Pronoun
- 9—Warning
- 10—Green herbage
- 12—Thin strip of wood
- 13—Labels



Clair, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 16—Oceans
- 19—Succeed
- 21—Idyllic location
- 23—Coral island
- 25—Ventilated
- 27—Be ill
- 29—Parcel of land
- 31—Railroad stations
- 33—Traveling bag
- 34—River in Asia
- 36—Petty ruler
- 37—Journeys
- 39—Slave
- 41—Fewest
- 43—Period of time (pl.)
- 44—Challenge
- 47—Burmese demon
- 48—Malay gibbon
- 51—A continent (abbr.)
- 53—Symbol for copper



# Johnson Blanks Ord Nine In Crucial Softball Tilt

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Behind the masterful no hit hurling of Ed Johnson, the Presidio softball squad defeated Ford Ord, 6 to 1 to advance to the finals of the Sixth Army Central Division playoffs at the Oakland Army Base, this week.

Johnson struck out four, walked four and received great defensive support from his team mates in posting his first no-hit game of the season. Ord's lone run came in the top of the third inning when Haueter walked, was sacrificed to second, stole third and came in on the only Presidio error of the afternoon.

The local nine bounced right back in the bottom of the third to score three runs for a lead they never relinquished. Shortstop Matthews started things off with a stand up double to left center, Dluginsky followed with a bunt single, Kindy next up, lofted a high fly which the Ord right fielder dropped for the Post's first run of the contest. Moran's bunt drove in Dluginsky with the second run and Kindy scored on Tycenski's infield out.

Johnson's control was never better as only three balls were hit out of the infield during the seven inning contest. The win puts the locals in the top spot for the tournament needing only to win their game this morning to go on to the All-Sixth Army tourney at Dugway, Utah.

RED RAIDERS					FORT ORD				
AB R H					AB R H				
A. Johnson, cf	4	0	0	0	Oyama, rf	3	0	0	0
Kindy, rf	3	1	0	0	Pederson, ss	3	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	3	0	0	0	Turner, 1b	2	0	0	0
Tycenski, c	3	1	1	0	Hughes, c	2	0	0	0
Staub, lf	2	0	0	0	Pierce, cf	3	0	0	0
Bush, 2b	3	1	2	0	Collins, 2b	3	0	0	0
E. Johnson, p	3	1	1	0	Eazarsky, lf	1	0	0	0
Matthews, ss	3	1	1	0	French, lf	1	0	0	0
Dluginsky, 3b	2	1	1	0	Haueter, 3b	2	1	0	0
					Floren, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	6	1	Totals	21	1	0	0
					R H E				
Fort Ord	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Red Raiders	0	0	3	2	1	0	x	6	6

Opening day of the tournament saw the red-hot Post team blast the host Oakland Army Base nine, 9 to 1. Chucker Johnson gave up but two hits and at one point in the game retired 16 batters consecutively. The Raiders iced the contest in the fourth with a four run outburst.

Bob Moran drove in the first two tallies with a sharp single to center, big Ed Tycenski followed with his second two-bagger to score Moran and scored the fourth run on another double by John Staub. Big Ed had a perfect day at the plate with four for



**STRATEGY** is the topic of conversation between Ed Tycenski and Roger Kindy (l. to r.), members of the Presidio softball team now in the finals of the central division play-offs for the coming Sixth Army Tournament. Tycenski is from Company C, Station Complement, and Kindy is from Headquarters Company, Station Complement. The catcher-pitcher duo are mainstays of the local garrison. (Army photo by Staknis.)

four, to share offensive honors with Moran's home run, three runs batted in, and four runs scored himself.

RED RAIDERS					OAKLAND ARMY BASE				
AB R H					AB R H				
A. Johnson, cf	4	1	0	0	Widden, 2b	2	0	0	0
Kindy, rf	3	1	1	0	Garcia, ss	2	0	0	0
Moran, 1b	3	4	2	0	Furlan, lf	3	0	0	0
Tycenski, c	4	2	4	0	Wegner, 1b	3	1	1	0
Staub, lf	4	0	1	0	Linn, cf	3	0	1	0
Bush, 2b	3	1	1	0	Schroeder, 3b	2	0	0	0
E. Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	Binder, lf	1	0	0	0
Matthews, ss	4	0	1	0	Viramontes, c	3	0	0	0
Dluginsky, 3b	3	0	0	0	Slagle, rf	3	0	0	0
					Schmoranz, p	1	0	0	0
					Cutley, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	11	1	Totals	24	1	2	0
					R H E				
Red Raiders	1	1	2	4	0	1	0	9	11
Oakland AB	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

Winding up their practice games with two wins, the softball aces edged the Parks Air Force Base 4 to 0 and overwhelmed Fort Mason 28 to 1. The Raiders chalked up fourteen wins against four losses for an outstanding non-league record.

Pitchers Ed Johnson and Roger Kindy combined to toss a three hit shutout in the Parks contest. So effective was their pitching that only one ball was hit out of the infield. Dluginsky, Moran and Staub contributed RBI singles and the fourth run scored on the only error charged against the Blue Devils.

The Fort Mason rout was terminated in the sixth inning at the request of the neighboring garrison with the score ending up 28-1. Individual stars for the Post were Ed Johnson's grand slam homer, Bush with four for four, and Ed Tycenski with three for three to round out the day's action with 23 hits collected by the Presidio's bats.

RED RAIDERS					BLUE DEVILS				
2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	5
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
1	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	1	9
3	6	1	11	7	x	x	28	23	2

# Company B Police Top Pacific Roll

Company "B" of the 505th MP's regained the top rung in the Pacific Bowling League this week with a smashing four to nothing shutout win over the sixth place Keystone Kops. High man in the Police win was Dickey with a 527 net and a 199 for high man. Johnson of the Kops had a high of 182 and a 479 net.

The Post Dispensary dumped the Sixth Army Signal crew out of the top spot by rolling to a two-two tie. DePolito paced the fourth place medics with a sizzling 225 high game for a 584 net. Morgan rolled the top game for the signaleers with a 487 net and a 187 high.

Van Ausdall's high roll of 201 helped his Hq. Co. Station Complement to an upset three to one victory over the Hilltoppers No. 1 squad. Other contests around the loop saw Hq. Co. 505th MP's defeat Hq. Co. 30th Engineers four to zero, the Hilltoppers No. 3 take a forfeit win from the 561st Engineers and the 102nd MRU bowlers with a four to nothing forfeit win from the Hilltoppers No. 1 team.

Individual high game of the week went to Thorne of the Keystone Kops with a big 242, followed by Morgan of the Sixth Army Signal team with a 232 roll. High team game with handicap went to Hq. Co. Station Complement with a 1082. High team series with handicap fell to the 102nd MRU kegsters with a 3052 mark.

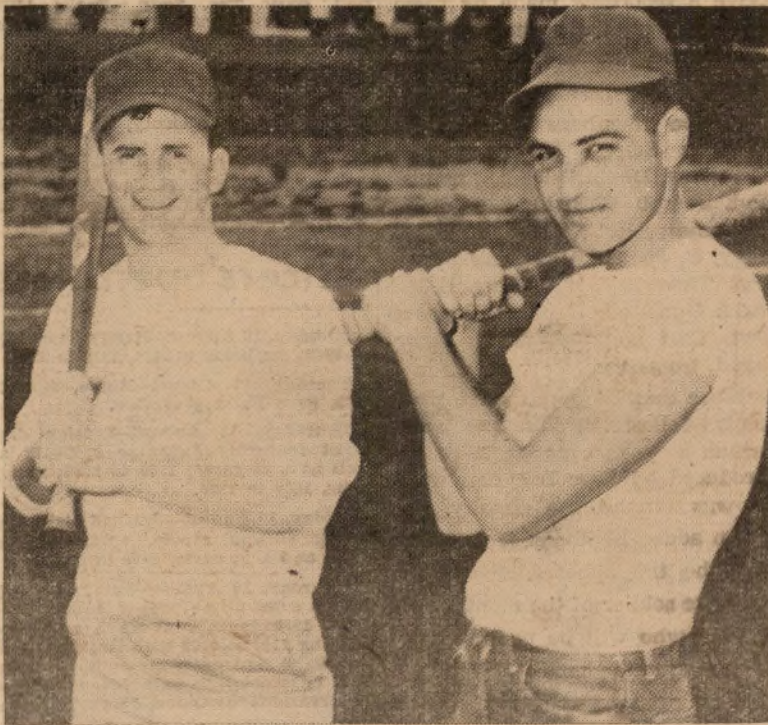
In the Eastern league a three-way tie for first place between the Hilltoppers No. 6, the 6513 SU and the Occoquanians featured action. Each of the top teams featured a neat four-zero record so far in league play. Tied up with three-and-one records are the Nuggets and the Ichi-Bans for the next spot in league standing.

Ishihara of the Hilltoppers No. 6 walked off with three top honors at the end of the week's action. His 184 took the individual high average, a 553 was good for individual high series, and his 637 captured the individual high series with handicap. Palomares from the 102 MRU squad took individual high game with a smashing 208. Right on his heels with a 207 was Greene, also from the records unit.

Jimmy Ukauka, golf pro at the Kaneohe Marine base golf course in Hawaii, carded a 315 in the recent National Open championship.

## nimrods

Deer season at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation begins on the 28th of this month, and closes on the 18th of September. Army personnel desiring to hunt deer on the reservation should send their request in writing to the DPC, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Jolon, California. The written request should include three alternate periods when permission to hunt is requested. After permission has been granted by the Hunter Liggett DPC, accommodations at the Hacienda may be secured through the secretary, General, Staff, Hq. Sixth Army, Ext. 3241.



**9th AAA** is represented on the Presidio softball team by (l. to r.) John Staub and Ken Bush. Staub is left fielder and Bush plays second base. The locals are ahead in the central division softball play-offs, and if they win today will go into the Sixth Army Tournament at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah. (Army photo by Staknis.)

## fishing

Army harbor craft which have been available to post personnel for recreational and fishing purposes are no longer available it was announced today. Military necessity forces the discontinuation of the Harbortcraft Recreation Fund. Post Special Services now sponsors fishing excursions for individuals on local commercial craft on a subsidized basis. Eligible personnel may secure additional information on such excursions by calling 2002. Also a limited supply of fishing equipment is now available for loan by the Post Special Services officer.

# New Pigskin Schedule-6 Games Here

Featuring six home games, the 1955 Presidio Football schedule was released this week by the post sports office. The new schedule shapes up as one of the best in recent years, with twelve contests on tap, starting on the ninth of September and running through 26 November.

The first scrimmage of the campaign takes place on the 20th of this month when the local garrison travels to San Quentin prison. One week later, on the 27th, the post pigskin hopefuls journey to Santa Cruz for a practice contest with the semi-pro Santa Cruz Sea Hawks. The Raiders return for their last scrimmage before the regular season starts here against the Moffett Naval Air Station on the Fort Scott field.

Coach Gene Lynch commented that a need for players exists as the starting eleven has not been named. He went on to state that a critical need for ends and center exists and that personnel interested to call Ext. 3968 for information.

Shining brightly in early drills were veteran end Dick Piggott, Morris Maytubby, a newcomer from Fresno State College, and Jim Kozowsky at half-back. A welcome addition to the squad was Bob Ratliff, from Hq. Btry., 740th AAA. Bob was named on the All-Border Conference eleven last year when he played for West Texas State.

## raider sked

- Sept. 9—S. F. Naval Shipyard—there
- 17—Alameda Navy—here
- \*24—Chico State College—there
- Oct. 1—Edwards AFB—here
- 8—S. F. Naval Shipyard here
- #14—Treasure Island—there
- 22—S. F. Windbreakers—here (semi-pro)
- 29—Camp Hanford—here
- Nov. 5—Calif. Ramblers—there
- 11—Point Mugu—there
- #18—Alameda Navy—there
- 26—Fort Huachuca—here
- (\* denotes night games; # denotes Friday games; home games will be played at Fort Scott at 1330 hrs. on Saturday.)

## lakes open

Many high country lakes or their tributaries which have been closed to all fishing because of spawning runs, are now open to fishing. Among these are the tributaries to Lake Tahoe, Blue Lakes and Twin Lakes in Alpine County, Shaver, Hume and Huntington Lakes in Fresno County, Cottonwood Lakes in Inyo, and many others.

Upland game studies have established that the statewide dove population appears to be about the same as 1954.

**SERVICE STARS**  
"MARATHON RUNNER"

**PFC BRUCE OSGOOD**  
USA

SURE GLAD I PACKED THIS LIL' LUNCH—LOOKS LIKE A LONG DAY!!

THE BENNING SOLDIER FINISHED 7TH APRIL 19 IN RUGGED 26-MILE BOSTON MARATHON, TIME-TWO HOURS AND 22 MINUTES... RECEIVED TRACK SCHOLARSHIP TO BOSTON U... COLLEGIATE TRACK ALL-AMERICAN IN '53.....

AFPS



## Fliers Flub

# Raiders Blast Hamilton; Collins Spins Four Hitter

The Presidio Red Raiders continued their winning habits this week by blasting the hapless Hamilton Air Force nine, 11-2, in a seven inning contest on the Fort Scott diamond.

The Post team, behind the fine four-hit pitching of ace hurler Roger Collins, gathered but six hits themselves off the offerings of Pelatari, but coupled with Hamilton's sudden weakness afield proved enough to run up the one-sided score.

The locals took a one run lead in the first when Shannon singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Don Duke's sharp single to left field. Hamilton bounced right back with two tallies in the top of the second to take a short one run lead, only to have the locals add one in their half of the second to tie up the ball game.

The fourth inning turned up nothing but goose-eggs as both pitchers bore down to retire the respective sides in order. Things changed quickly in the bottom of the fifth when lead-off man Alvord singled, Cringoli was hit by a pitched ball followed by a walk given up to Collins to load the bases for the Raiders. Jackson, next up, hit a sharp grounder which the third baseman muffed and all hands were safe plus a run scoring. Shannon and then Duke, the next two Presidio batters, were safe on errors by the Hamilton left-fielder and by the time the comedy of errors had ended, seven runs were across for the local garrison.

The Raiders ended the scoring for the day in the bottom of the sixth when racing Rex Willis lined a single to right field to bring in Cringoli and Collins for two runs and the final count of 11-2.

Today the hustling Raiders journey up to Hamilton Air Force Base to play a return engagement against the fliers. Tomorrow the New Pisa semi-pro squad invades the Fort Scott diamond for a clash with the locals. Sunday the soldier nine travels to Healdsburg for a game with the semi-pro team there.

Following are the latest batting and pitching records for the Red Raiders as of Wednesday.

Jackson .....	449	Shannon .....	262
Rubalc .....	465	Cringoli .....	254
Alvord .....	400	Shelstad .....	250
Miyahara .....	363	Collins .....	242
Mitchell .....	333	Bryant .....	198
Willis .....	318	Ryan .....	143
Duke .....	275	Collins .....	9 W-3 L
Yndestad .....	270	Poole .....	5 W-3 L
Poole .....	265	Davis .....	2 W-1 L

## Sixth Army Pair Take Net Crown

The All-Army Golf and Tennis Tournament drew to a close early this week at Fort Meade, Maryland, after five days of highly competitive action. The top-seeded Sixth Army pair of Lt. Keith Self and Lt. Conway Catton defeated Grant Golden and Bill Crary of Eighth Army, 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, for the men's open doubles finals in tennis.

Men's open tennis final was won by Sp/3 Grant Golden from Eighth Army over Pfc. Roger Pharr, Third Army, in straight sets of 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Senior men's single finals went to M/Sgt. Emil Johnson, Second Army, over Major Melvin Rogers, Sixth Army, 9-7, 6-0.

Women's doubles final went to Lt. Doris Sisson and Captain Ruth Haerr of Second Army over Lt. Delores Miller and Sgt. Lilia Lopez representing Fifth Army, 6-1, 6-0.

Five days of play in the All-Army Golf Tourney ended in a two-way tie for first place. In the resulting playoff between Pfc. Dan Sikes, Second Army, and Sp/3 Bill Williamson, Third Army, Sikes walked off with the championship by six strokes, shooting a two under par 70 for the 18 medal play finals.

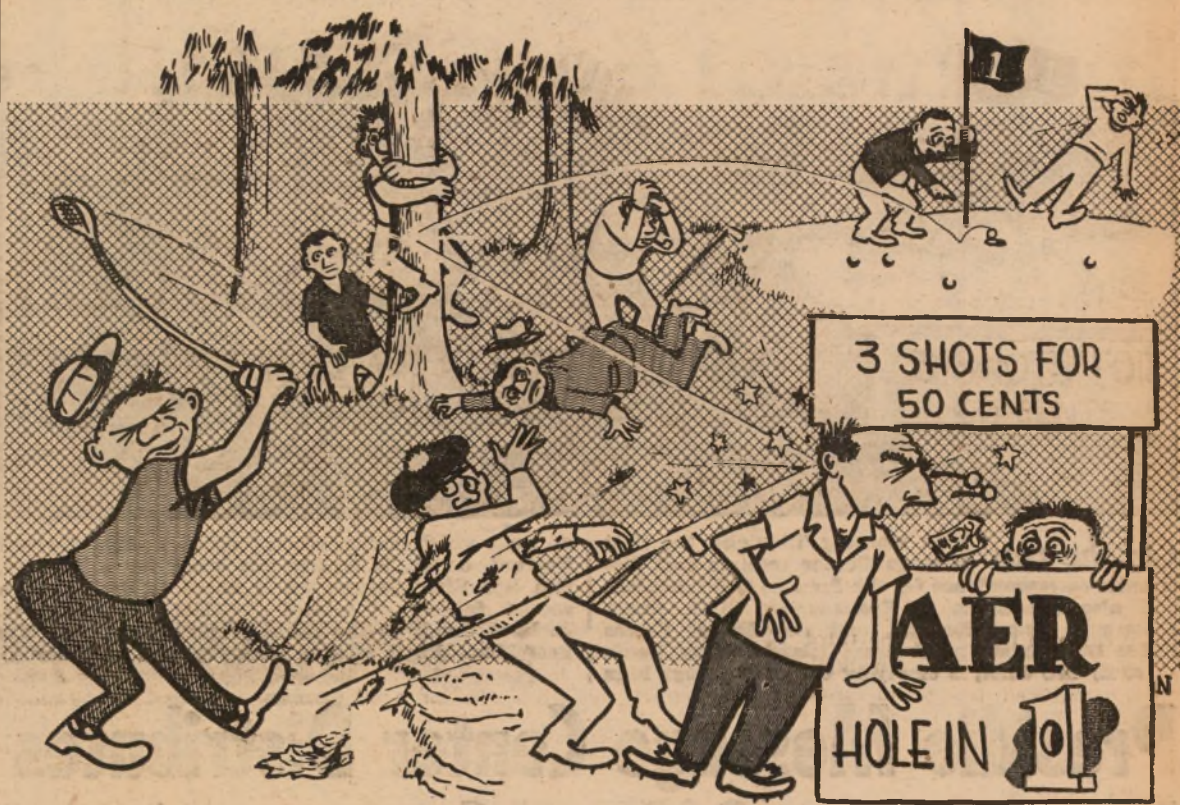
## more beaver

Beaver populations in the northern Sierras and Cascades are at a ten-year high as a result of a program of live trapping and transplanting to areas of short supply, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

In fact, in some areas there are so many beavers that proposals have been made for liberalizing trapping regulations to provide a profitable harvest and keep numbers down in keeping with available food and cover.

If adopted by the Fish and Game Commission, these measures would apply only in certain mountain areas where beaver depredation complaints have been increasing.

## Today, Tomorrow At Pitch And Putt



## Jim Doerner Hurls Giants To Sixth Win

The Presidio Little League swung into the next to last week of play this week with the pace setting Giants still on top in league standing.

Behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Doerner, the Giants edged the second place Cards eight to five. Quinton Brown went to the mound for the Cubs, giving up 12 hits during the regulation six-inning contest.

The second place Cards went on a hitting rampage against the fourth place Yanks to the tune of 20-4. Pete Nicolls was the winning hurler against a trio of Yanks, Jim Hicks, Jose Salgado, and finally Ronnie Fish winding up on the hill for the last two innings.

In a contest played late this week the Cards dumped the Cubs, nine to three, behind the hurling of Tom Stewart. George Leonard followed by Ken McIntire pitched for the Cubs in a contest that saw each side get but three hits.

With rainfall below last year's total, threat of grass, brush and woodland fires in the coastal deer hunting area is increasing daily, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

## Australia!

# Services To Play Role In '56 Cage Olympics

New York (AFPS)—The armed forces may be heavily represented on the U.S. Olympic basketball team in the 1956 games at Melbourne, Australia.

A new method of selecting the team has been recommended to the executive board of the U.S. Olympic committee which could greatly increase service participation in the games.

According to Col. Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the Olympic basketball committee which made the recommendation, the plan calls for a tryout tournament to be held the first week of April, 1956, following the AAU, NCAA and armed forces championships.

It may be difficult for college teams to participate in the Olympics because the games will be played halfway through the fall semester. For this reason, the basketball committee has encouraged the armed forces to cooperate as fully as possible.

Many of the college stars who are now in the service are still amateurs. Under a recent Department of Defense ruling they will have a chance to train and compete for the U.S. team when it does not interfere with their military duties.

Col. Henshel said the Olympic tryout tourney would consist of four teams, two from the AAU, one college squad and one from the armed forces.

The Olympic squad will consist of 14 players. Seven will be picked from the team which finishes first in the playoff and the committee will choose seven from the other teams. The same procedure will be followed should both AAU teams finish first and second.

Coaching the Olympic team, according to the committee's recommendation, will be the coach of the winning team. The committee will name the assistant coach.

The time and location for assembling the squad has not yet been determined.

## fall-sports

Two new inter-mural leagues were announced this week by Hal Fischer, post sports director. A six-man touch football league, and a volleyball league are now being organized. All companies or units of comparable size desiring to enter the newly formed leagues are urged to call the post sports office, Ext. 3968, for additional information.

## Parks AFB Edge WACs In Softball

The Presidio WAC nine dropped a heart-breaking 15-8 loss to the Parks Air Force Base girls Tuesday night on the Fort Scott diamond. The loss dropped the local garrison out of a first place tie in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Softball League.

The local girls jumped off to a three-run lead in the first inning as the first four batters singled and then after two were out, hurler Gavigan singled home two counters. Parks tallied twice in the first and once in the second inning. However, the Post team pushed across two runs to take a five-to-three lead. The two local scores came when right-fielder Christian lined a hard double to left centerfield with two mates aboard.

The Army lassies scored once in the fifth to Parks two runs to hold their lead, which had dwindled to one run, six to five. The locals' lone run came with two away when Argue singled home Edwards.

The bottom fell out of the game for the Post squad in the sixth when the Parks Air-girls tallied six times to once for the locals. In the seventh and last innings Parks added four more to one for the Post to wind up the day's action out in front, 15-8.

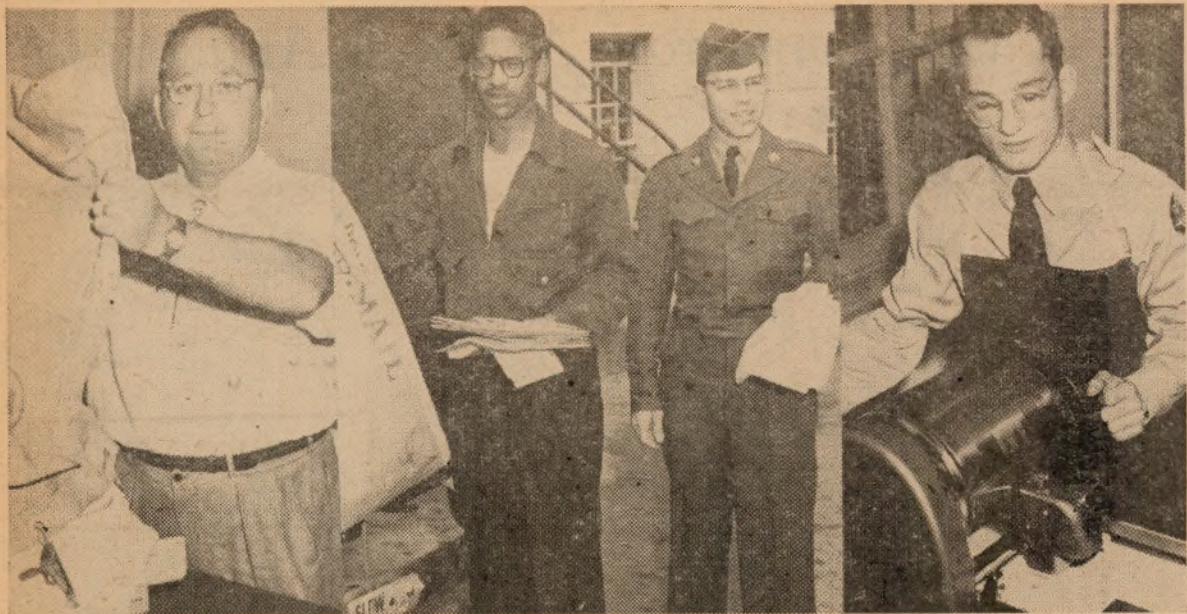
One week from Monday the Presidio plays host to the All-Sixth Army Women's Softball Tournament. The five-day tourney is being held at the Presidio because the local WAC nine are current champions of the Sixth Army. WAC teams from Fort Ord, Fort MacArthur, Fort Lawton, Oakland Army Base and Fort Mason will be here for the double-elimination tournament.



**PLAYING** heads up ball, the Little League Cubs are currently holding down third place in league standing. Although dropping two contests this past week to the Giants and Cards, the squad looms as a tough contender for the rest of the season. The team is under the direction of Major

Ken McIntire, shown above in back row. The Giants are leading the pack with a six and zero record, followed by the Cards with a 4-3 record. The Cubs with a 3-4 record come next, followed by the Yanks with an 0-6 record.





**On the run** from morning 'til night, the Post Message Center receives and distributes correspondence for the Presidio and sub-posts, and also distributes to Headquarters Sixth Army, Letterman Army Hospital, and the Armed Forces Police Detachment at Treasure Island. Harry Hersh (l. to r.) MC chief, is emptying one of the huge bags

of mail which arrive several times a day. Howard Burford, driver, is loading his truck for a delivery, and Sp3 Siver Serungard is about to depart on a special delivery of several electrical messages. Pvt. Richard Cundy is the mimeograph operator for the Post Mimeograph section. (Army photos by Staknis.)

## Presidio Message Center Distributes Huge Volume Of Local Correspondence

From 3500 to 4500 pieces of mail every day are hustled through Presidio's Message Center, which serves more than 80 different activities here plus Headquarters Sixth Army and Letterman Army Hospital. This voluminous operation is speeded on under the surveillance of Message Center Chief Harry Hersh with three mail clerks and one driver.

The Presidio Message Center and the Mimeograph Section are both under the over-all supervision of Major Robert W. Evett, Post Adjutant. Both activities are located in building 220, Post Headquarters.

Incoming and outgoing mail comprise only one item on the Message Center's delivery schedule. Also handled are memorandums, general and special orders, letter orders, command orders, letters of instruction, and other mimeograph work. The Daily Bulletin and post movie schedules are also distributed through Message Center.

Service from the Message Center extends throughout the Presidio, including California Military District, Fort Barry, Fort Baker, Fort Cronkite, Battery Mendel, and at Treasure Island, the Armed Forces Police Detachment.

Correspondence which doesn't come through the mail is brought into the Message Center from the



### THE OPEN ROAD TO SUCCESS

*"... Education, just laws, freedom of religion, free enterprise, vast natural resources—complete liberty and justice for all—are but a few of the characteristics of America which make possible an open road to success and achievement and all the happiness possible in the hearts and minds of a truly free people."*

—WOJG Henry Berton Bean  
Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.  
\$100 Freedoms Foundation 1954 Award Winner

What is your stake in the American way? Enter the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program. Send your letters of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100, 50 George Washington Honor Medals and 50 Certificates.

### MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY

units and staff sections themselves. It is all distributed into pigeon-holes designated to each activity.

Unit correspondence is handled in the same manner that the post office handles general delivery. Unit messengers or mail clerks simply call to pick up their mail.

Some staff sections also pick up their own mail, but when location or other circumstances make it expedient, the Message Center picks up and delivers correspondence.

Adjutants' mail is sent upstairs to Post Headquarters, and all mail requiring a Command line is also sent upstairs and then returned for the Message Center to distribute.

Registered mail is handled by the Message Center in exactly the same manner as the United States post offices.

The Mimeograph Section, closely related to Message Center, although it is a separate unit, is also under the supervision of Harry Hersh. Mimeograph operator is Pvt. Richard Cundy, who runs an average of 20,000 sheets of paper a day.

The Mimeo Section is authorized to reproduce more than 800 different types of forms. The Daily Bulletin, alone, accounts for 2,000 copies a day. For the month of July, 320,740 copies of various orders and letters were run off by the section.

With the exception of two civilians, the Message Center and Post Message Center is operated entirely by Regular Army personnel. Section Chief Harry Hersh and driver Howard Burford are civilians.

Military personnel, all with RA serial numbers, include Sp 3 Siver Serungard, Cpl. Alton George, and Pvt. Wilbur Ramey, mail clerks, and Pvt. Cundy, mimeograph operator.

Harry Hersh, now a civilian, is a retired officer of 30 years' service in the Army. He retired here as a chief warrant officer in December, 1954. He served at the Presidio as legal administrative assistant in the Post Judge Advocate section from May, 1954, to December, 1954.

A stepped-up mailing schedule at the Army Finance Center, Indianapolis, Indiana, made possible by the use of high-speed IBM machines, resulted in the mailing of class Q allotments on the last working day of each month rather than on the second day of the month in which they were due.

### Time to Pack Books!

## '55 School Registration for Presidio Children to Start Early in September

Student registration for San Francisco public schools will be held on 6, 7 and 8 September between 0900 and 1500, for those children who have not previously attended San Francisco schools. Last year's students are not required to register.

A child must be four years and nine months old on or before 1 September in order to enter kindergarten on 12 September, and five years and nine months old on or before 1 September, to enter the first grade. A birth certificate is to be presented at time of registration.

New arrivals living on the Presidio, excepting Park Presidio apartments, who will enter kindergarten through sixth grade, will be registered at Fort Winfield Scott school, Divisadero and Beach streets, until classroom capacity is reached. Madison school, Clay street and Arguello boulevard will be utilized next.

Children entering kindergarten whose brothers and sisters attended other San Francisco schools last year will register in those schools, it was pointed out.

Those starting in grades seven and eight will be registered at Marina Junior High, Fillmore and Bay streets, or Presidio Hill Junior High, 3839 Washington street.

Park Presidio residents may obtain school information by calling their billeting office, 1504 Pershing Drive, SKyline 2-1830, or the Post TI&E Section, Ext. 4449. It is recommended that those starting junior and senior high school, register at the school nearest the housing area.

High school students, both Presidio and Park Presidio residents, may register at any of the following high schools: Galileo, Francisco and Van Ness avenue; Lowell, Hayes and Masonic; Balboa, Onondaga and Cayuga avenue; Abraham Lincoln, 24th and Rivera, and George Washington, 32nd and Anza.

The Post Motor pool will furnish school bus service. Further transportation information may be obtained by phoning Ext. 2143.

According to a law recently passed, no Korean veteran may get unemployment compensation more than three years after discharge or three years after the bill became a law, whichever is later.

Retired military personnel under 65 will pay \$6 million less in income taxes under the terms of a bill passed by the House and approved by the Senate Finance Committee (HR 291).

An experimental, all aluminum, two-and-a-half ton truck having light-weight characteristics that would make it especially useful in air-borne operations has been developed by the Army.

## Battery D, 740th Takes 30th AAA Best Mess Award

First time winners of the 30th AAA Group's monthly Best Mess contest was Battery D, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. To win the coveted award, D Battery dished up Class A chow in a virtually immaculate mess hall while amassing more points than any other battery in the San Francisco AA defense.

In a recent ceremony at the Battery D mess hall, Lt. Col. Marvin E. Waller, acting 30th AAA Group commanding officer, presented the coveted plaque to Sfc. Clarence T. Baxter, mess steward.

Also present at the informal ceremony were Lt. Col. Charles M. Ashley, 740th AAA Missile Battalion commander, Capt. Arthur Weeks, D Battery CO and battery cooks, Sp2 Robert L. Cathey and Pvt. Gordon Fitzgerald.

The Best Mess plaque which will remain with the battery for a month is awarded on the basis of a highly selective and competitive examination judged by staff members of the 30th AAA Group.

## Chemical Corps Says Smoke Screen Could Reduce Atomic Rays

Washington (AFPS)—The Army Chemical Corps has disclosed that the effectiveness of deadly heat rays from an atomic bomb can be reduced as much as 90 per cent through the use of smoke screens.

A preliminary report on "Operation Teapot," the series of nuclear tests held last spring in Nevada, outlined the success of the corps' TRAC (Thermal Radiation Alternating Clouds) project. It is designed to absorb much of the effects of the atomic bomb.

The smoke screens, produced by generators, give the same effect as clouds in the sky filtering the sun's heat and light.

The artificial clouds are not actually smoke but fog oil, a vaporized petroleum product which has proven between 75 and 90 per cent effective in cutting off nuclear heat rays.

The report says the exact amount of fog oil used is classified, but it is approximately the same as that used for screening tactical operations from enemy observers.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	



# 101st Airborne CG Will Succeed General Dean

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 19 August, 1955

Area Native!

### Colonel Haynes To Command Area Antiaircraft Defenses

Colonel Dallas F. Haynes has been designated to command the 30th Antiaircraft Group at Fort Barry, part of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command under Major General Hobart Hewitt.

Colonel Haynes succeeds Colonel P. H. Wollaston, who has commanded the 30th Group since January 1954 and who now is assigned to duty with the 6th Regional Command.

Colonel Haynes is a native son, born in Santa Paula, and schooled in San Francisco. He was stationed with the 6th Coast Artillery at Fort Winfield Scott, as an enlisted man while attending the West Point preparatory school in 1933. He entered the Military Academy and was graduated as a second lieutenant in 1938.

His first assignment as an officer was at Corregidor in the Philippine Islands. He returned from the Far East in October of 1941 and his wartime service included assignments at Camp Haan, California, Fort Bliss, Texas, and then as a battalion commander participating in five campaigns between the Normandy landing and VE day.

For his service in Europe he received the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the French Croix De Guerre and Belgian Fourragere.

After World War II, Colonel Haynes attended the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and then returned to Germany as executive officer for the European Exchange service. Later he attended the Graduate school at Yale University and in 1949 received a masters degree in international relations. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

He served four years in the G-3 Section of the Army General Staff in the Pentagon, and in 1953 went to Istanbul, Turkey as principal foreign advisor to the Turkish National Defense and War colleges.

Colonel Haynes is married to the former Mabel Slaughter of Riverside, California. They have a truly international family of six. The two older children, Mary and Dallas, Jr. were born in the Philippine Islands before World War II. John Patrick was born in Frankfurt, Germany in 1946. There are twins, David and Nancy, who



Colonel Dallas F. Haynes

were born in Connecticut in 1947. William was born in Washington, D. C. in 1951. Also in the family is a young Bulgarian refugee who was admitted to the United States under the Escapee act as a result of the Colonel's sponsorship.

### New CONARC Board Expected To Benefit Army Aviation School

Organization by Continental Army Command of a new development and test agency at Camp Rucker, Alabama, home of the Army Aviation School, was announced recently by the Department of the Army.

The new agency will be known as Board Number 6 of the Continental Army Command.

This places the six CONARC Boards at the sites of centers having primary interest in specific development and test fields.

### promotions

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has authorized a total of 41,290 enlisted promotions for August, second highest monthly quota since September 1954.

Largest allocation of new stripes since that date was made in June, when 117,250 advancements were made. The July quota totaled 36,200.

The August promotion schedule calls for 572 advancements to E-6, 4,189 to E-5, 16,287 to E-4 and 20,242 to E-3. No promotions to E-7 were allocated for the second straight month.

A total of 350 new E-7s was authorized during May and June. Before that there had been no E-7 advancements for 15 months.

### Reserve Commissions Open to Male Nurses, Medical Specialists

Appointment of qualified male personnel as commissioned officers in the U.S. Army Reserve for assignment to the Army Nurse corps and the Army Medical Specialist corps (formerly the Women's Medical Specialist corps) will follow the same procedure already in use for Medical officers, Major General Silas B. Hays, surgeon general of the Army, said this week.

Signature of the President on the Bolton amendment to the Army-Navy nurses act of 1947 now makes it possible for these formerly all-women components to accept men into their organizations, and duty tours will be assigned by the same criteria which now governs the women officers.

General Hays explained that this new authorization will make it possible to further utilize professional skills of scarce Medical specialists while they are serving in the Army Medical service.

### Engineer General Is Recalled To Manage Beach Erosion Board

Brigadier General Theron D. Weaver has been recalled to active duty and named president of the Beach Erosion Board of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of the Army announced recently.

General Weaver retired in December, 1952, while Chief Engineer of the U. S. Army in Europe. For the past two years he has served as a consultant to Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, Jr., Chief of Army Engineers, on special civil works problems.

As president of the Engineers' Beach Erosion Board, General Weaver will head the government's official agency studying beach erosion and shore line protection as related to economic and military needs. The board compiles engineering reports from around the world and carries out experiments with research facilities located in Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★

### General Ennis!

## Name Airborne Commander As New Sixth Army DCG

Major General Riley F. Ennis, commanding general of Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 101st Airborne Division, has been assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, it was announced today by the Department of the Army. He will be named deputy Sixth Army commander upon the retirement of Major General William F. Dean, in October.

Born in Paulding, Ohio, on 23 April, 1897, General Ennis attended Ohio State University and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry following his graduation from Officers Training Camp, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on 16 Sept., 1918.

General Ennis received his Regular Army commission and was promoted to first lieutenant on 1 July, 1920.

During the period between the wars he saw service with the 35th Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; the 17th Infantry at Fort Omaha, Nebr.; the 66th Infantry at Fort Devens, Mass., and the 68th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., moving with that unit to Fort Benning, Ga., where it was converted to an Armored regiment.

In the year preceding Pearl Harbor, he served as a military observer at London, Cairo, and Singapore, returning to Washington, D. C., for duty with the War Department and later with Headquarters, Army Ground Forces. He commanded an Armored unit in the European Theater of Operations between August, 1944 and July, 1945, and returned to the United States that October, to become director of Intelligence, Military Intelligence Service, in Washington.

There followed tours as Military attache at Ottawa and Mexico City and as chief of the Armored Inspectorate, Army Field Forces, before he was assigned to the Far East Command in May, 1951, as assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.



General Riley F. Ennis

He has been in his present assignment, at Fort Jackson, since his return to the United States, in February, 1954.

General Ennis is a graduate of the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Chemical Warfare School. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal, with one Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as numerous foreign decorations.

He is married to the former Helen M. Pemberton of Zanesville, Ohio.

### United Nations Day

The United Nations' key role in solving critical international problems was graphically pointed up by President Eisenhower recently. He officially credited the U.N.'s top officer, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, with playing a leading part in the release of 11 U.S. flyers held illegally by the Chinese Communists for more than two years.

Hammarskjold, a Swede, flew to China to seek their freedom. Later, he carried on months of incessant negotiation with the Communists until the airmen finally were freed.

This incident illustrates one of the reasons why the U.S., a charter member of the world organization, regards it as so important. It helps explain why President Eisenhower again this year has proclaimed October 24 as United Nations Day.

The Department of Defense has urged commands throughout the world to honor the observance with appropriate ceremonies.



There was a young soldier named Joe  
Who had buddies wherever he'd go,  
"For your information, it's Unit Rotation\*  
That keeps me with people I know!"

Under "UNIT ROTATION" you choose a permanent unit! Whatever you do, wherever you go, you stay with the buddies you know for the full hitch!

Find out how you can re-up with "Unit Rotation." See your Unit Commander now!

U.S. ARMY





**Cash Incentive** award was presented to Mr. Richard A. Meacham, Sixth Army Comptroller Section, by Sixth Army Chief of Staff Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, last week. Mr. Meacham won his award for sustained superior performance as Plans Officer. Mrs. Meacham was on hand to see her husband made \$300.00 richer. (Army Photo by Watson)

## Constant Threat!

# Communism at Work Slated For Information Conferences

The who, what, where, when, why and how of Communism will be explained in detail at next week's Troop Information Conferences in the topic: "Communism at Work."

The basic aim of international Communism, it will be shown, is to enable Soviet rulers to control the world. Communist Parties are agents of the Soviet Union, engaged in systematic espionage for the sole purpose of establishing Soviet world control.

Modern communism was born in the early 1800's when Western Europe was shifting from an agricultural to an industrial economy. Communism is based primarily on the ideas of Marx and Engels—state control of production and distribution, class struggle, dictatorship of the workers and the eventual withering away of the state.

Although their theories were not developed with specific reference to Russia, the Russian revolutionaries who gained power in 1917 adapted Marxism to conditions in their country.

Governing power in the U.S. S.R. wears two faces, the Communist Party and the Government. The council of ministers is the most important organ of Soviet government but the Communist Party completely controls it. Most Communist Party officials double as government officials on all levels.

Thus the Soviet people are ruled by the Communist Party through the Government. The governments of 16 Soviet Republics parallel the central government and are directly controlled by it.

The techniques of Communist controls are as varied as they are sinister. Organized terror by the secret police maintains forced labor camps to keep the people submissive.

Voters can elect only candidates chosen by the Communist Party leadership and since only one slate of candidates is presented to the voters, there is no element of choice involved in Soviet elections.

Soviet youth are controlled through Young Communist Leagues and other militant youth organizations.

The Communist bag of tricks employed on the international scene has long imperiled the peace and security of the world.

Communist parties in the USA and other free world nations pretend to be domestic political parties supporting local issues and reforms. They frequently seize on

local issues as a coverup for their true subversive intentions.

Often, non-communist organizations are infiltrated by Communist Party members who maneuver to capture key positions. They also create front organizations with innocent sounding names to trap the well-meaning and the unwary.

Knowing more about the communists, their organization and their aims, and their techniques is a part of the soldier's overall job of knowing something about his potential enemy.

## school berths . . .

Enlisted personnel who are interested in attending the court reporting school (electronics) should contact the Post S-3 in Bldg. 220, Ext. 2983, prior to Tuesday (23 August). The class begins on 2 September. The course is open to men in grade E-3 or above who can type at least 45 words a minute, and who have no speech or hearing defects. They are to be qualified in clerk-typist MOS 4405 and have passed Aptitude area IV with a score of 100 or higher.

## General Hoeffler Given Farewell Fete; Leaves For New Assignment

Brigadier General Henry J. Hoeffler, who was just awarded his first star two weeks ago, left the Presidio yesterday for his new assignment as South Atlantic Division Engineer with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia.

Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young was on hand at the farewell ceremony for the former Sixth Army Engineer. Color guard was provided by the Honor Guard, the Sixth Army Band and the unique Pipe Band.

General Hoeffler was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1927, receiving his original commission with the Coast Artillery. He transferred to the Corps of Engineers in 1931.

Colonel Francis H. Falkner has been named by General Young to succeed General Hoeffler.

## DOD to Withdraw U.S. Troops Now On Austrian Duty

Washington (AFPS) — All U.S. troops now in Austria will be withdrawn within the next three months and some of them will be stationed in Italy to strengthen NATO ground forces in that country, the Defense Department announced.

According to the provisions of the Austrian peace treaty, all Allied troops will leave the country within 90 days after 27 July, the date the treaty became effective.

The U.S. troops will go to Italy as NATO forces as soon as the necessary arrangements to receive them have been worked out, the DOD said. The number of troops involved and where they will go has not been disclosed.

Defense officials indicated that if Italian approval is not obtained or if suitable quarters are not available by the time the troops have to leave Austria, they might be sent to another country before going to Italy.

The DOD said the deployment has been recommended by NATO military authorities and endorsed by the North Atlantic Council.

The exact location of the units and logistical arrangements will be worked out by Italian, U.S. and NATO representatives in the NATO Southern Command Hqs. at Naples.

## Department of Army Announces New Jobs For 3 Gen. Officers

New assignments for three Army general officers were announced recently by Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker.

Major General Joseph I. Martin, Surgeon, U. S. Army Europe, will return to the United States in September and has been assigned to the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.

Brigadier General Andrew P. O'Meara, Deputy Chief for Development, office of the Army Chief of Staff, has been named Chief of Research and Development, succeeding Maj. Gen. Kenner F. Hartford, who retired last month.

Brigadier General William E. Christ, assistant Chief of Staff G-2, U. S. Army Element, Allied Forces Central Europe, will return to the United States where he has been assigned to the office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post T1&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Colonel JOHN F. ARFMAN has become the assistant Post Engineer for the Presidio of San Francisco.

During the past two years, he has been in New Orleans as assistant district Engineer, rivers and harbors, New Orleans area Corps of Engineers.

Colonel Arfman received his B.S. in engineering from the University of Alabama, class of 1933, and along with it, a Reserve Army commission. He entered on active duty in 1940, and was integrated into the regular Army in 1947. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia.

Early in World War II, the colonel was in the Caribbean theatre (1941-43) serving with Engineer aviation battalions. The next 19 months were spent on Guam, and during 1946-49, he was in the Philippines as an Engineer advisor with USMAG. The Philippine government awarded him its Legion of Honor for his services there.

Colonel and Mrs. Arfman now reside in Corte Madera with their four children.

Lt. Colonel DONALD P. BOYER has been assigned to the training division, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, following his recent graduation from the 10-months' course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Receiving a Reserve commission upon graduation from Virginia Military Institute, class of 1938, Colonel Boyer received his M.A. the following year from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Massachusetts.

Coming on active duty in 1940, the colonel entered the regular Army in February 1942 on the basis of a competitive examination. He went to the ETO in June 1944 as plans officer with the G-3 Section, 9th Army. Four months later he joined the 7th Armored Division, and was serving with that unit during the Battle of the Bulge when he was wounded and subsequently captured, remaining a POW for four and one half months until the close of the war. He returned to Europe in January 1949, serving with the U.S. Constabulary Forces until October 1952.

Decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Belgian Fourragere with Palm and Belgian Order of Leopold II (Officer) with Palm, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Distinguished Unit Citation, Colonel Boyer is a graduate of the first Infantry officers' course for World War II in 1940 at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Advanced Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, in 1948. He and Mrs. Boyer are now residing here, and the colonel's mother resides in Richmond, Virginia.

Major CHARLES J. POWELL has been chief of the Army Motion Picture service, USAF-Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico, with station at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, for the past three and one-half years.

His new assignment here is that of chief, plans and services division, Special Services Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Entering the Army as an enlisted man in 1943, Major Powell attended Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, and during World War II, served two years in the Pacific with Headquarters Central Command. Discharged at the end of the war, he entered the Reserves and was recalled in 1943 and released on 1 May

1950. Again recalled three months later, he served two years at Headquarters CIC Center, Fort Holabird, Maryland, prior to going to Puerto Rico.

Graduate of both the Special Services school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and the Officer Personnel Management school, Fort Lee, Virginia, Major Powell, prior to entering the service, played professional baseball for seven years with the Columbus team of the American Association as property of the St. Louis Cardinals. He and his wife and their daughters, ages 13 and 7, are now residing here.

Major ARTHUR S. HYMAN has been assigned as aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignments were with G-3 plans section in Washington, and the 18th Airborne at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Prior to that, in Korea, he served 13 months with the 40th Infantry Division.

Graduating from the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1944, Major Hyman served the next three years in the Pacific with the 11th Airborne Division, followed by three years as an instructor at the Airborne school, Fort Benning, Georgia. He is a graduate of both the Advanced course at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The major's decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Master Parachutist badge, and the Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He resides on the Presidio with his mother and his two children.

CWO GEORGE W. MOONEY is now with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

He has just returned from Korea, where he served 16 months with the 2nd Division and later the 7th Division, as administrative assistant, 17th Infantry Regiment. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his services there.

Veteran of 28 years' Army service, Mr. Mooney served with the 4th Coast Artillery in Panama from 1941-1945 and it was while there, in 1944, that he received his warrant. His Panama service was followed by two and one-half years as an instructor in administration, Ground General school, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney reside in San Francisco, and their son is a civilian employe at McClellan Air Force Base, California.

2nd Lt. CHARLES D. KINGSLEY, an Army aviator, is a new arrival at the 521st Engineer company (Topographic Aviation).

Lt. Kingsley graduated from Iowa State college in June 1954, with a BS degree in industrial economics and labor relations and at the same time received his reserve commission through the college ROTC unit.

Called to active duty a month later, and attended the Engineer officer's basic course, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. In October he attended the Army Flight training school, Gary Air Force base, Texas, and then entered the Tactics Flight training school at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he received his wings.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Lt. Kingsley resides here with his wife, Ann.

The law granting free mail privileges to servicemen in Korea expired June 30. However, the Defense Department said it would continue to grant free mail privileges pending congressional action.





**Tradition** was carried on in the best family manner, recently, when Lt. Col. Harley N. Miller, Sixth Army G-3 Section, swore his son, Reginald Stanley Miller, 18, into the Regular Army. Reginald will take his basic at Fort Ord.

## Like Father . . . !

# Family Tradition Proves Strong Lure For Son of Sixth Army Staff Officer

Continuing in the tradition of his father, Reginald Stanley Miller, 18, son of Lt. Colonel Harley N. Miller, of the G-3 Section in Sixth Army Headquarters, recently enlisted in the Corps of Engineers.

Reginald's father, Col. Harley Miller, very recently completed the Army's course at Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. During World War II, he served with the 9th Infantry Division in the European Theater of Operations, and participated in the campaigns of North Africa, Normandy, and Central Europe.

Though he attended Leavenworth High School in Kansas while his father matriculated through the Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, the younger Miller lists Seattle, Washington, as his hometown.

Sergeant George I. Kolsky, Army Recruiting Sergeant for the San Rafael area where Col. Miller and his family are living during his assignment to Sixth Army Headquarters, said "Reginald is a fine young man and will make a very capable soldier."

Young Miller received the Oath of Enlistment from his father on the 27th of July and was ordered to Fort Ord, California, for basic training. After this initial training, Reginald will be assigned to an Engineer training unit.

# Defense Will Send New Dependents Medicare Plan Before Next Session

Washington (AFPS)—A new medical care program for dependents, providing uniformity in the three services for the first time, has been presented to Congress for action at the next session in January.

The key feature is a voluntary insurance plan.

The proposed legislation is broader and differs in several aspects—particularly the insurance provision—from the bill on the same subject rejected at the last session of Congress.

The DOD is hoping to make dependents eligible for medical treatment wherever they may be living. This has been theoretically the case up to now. But, in practice, dependents living far from installations often find it difficult to take advantage of military medical facilities.

The new program would offer dependents the option of using military facilities or being covered by a group insurance plan purchased by the DOD.

The cost of the latter would be split between the government and the serviceman. As their share, individuals would pay no more

than 30 per cent of the monthly premium. The maximum charge would be three dollars a month.

The proposal also would protect service dependents not covered by insurance nor accessible to military facilities. The government would share the cost of civilian treatment.

In this case, individuals would pay 30 per cent of the first \$100 in medical expenses and 15 per cent of the rest. In cases where hospitalization was not needed, they would pay a flat 30 per cent of the cost.

The bill strictly limits the kinds of medical treatment to be provided or paid for with government assistance. It applies only to diagnosis, acute medical and surgical conditions, contagious diseases, immunization and maternity and infant care.

## Civilian Employees May Revoke Waivers On Life Insurance

An opportunity for Presidio civil service employees who filed a waiver of coverage under the Federal Employee's Group Life Insurance prior to 1 January of this year, to revoke such a waiver by written notice prior to 1 September is now in effect.

This amendment, made by the Civil Service Commission, makes it possible for those employees who now wish the federal insurance, to obtain it immediately, as the individual will be insured on his first day in a pay status following the day his notice of revocation is received.

Persons will be insured without regard to age or physical condition.

Those desiring to revoke their waivers may obtain the necessary forms at the Civilian Personnel division office, Bldg. 36, where the notices are to be filed.

## Officer Completes Spare-Time Work For AB Degree

Good news came twice to Capt. Samuel P. Marshall, of the post finance and accounting section recently, as he received a promotion to captain from the Army, and a certificate from San Francisco State College stating that he had completed work for an A. B. degree in social sciences.

The captain joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1940, and began correspondence study through the University of Missouri two years later, while overseas.

Because Army service kept him moving from place to place frequently, he was never quite able to meet the one year's residence study required by most colleges and universities for a degree.

During the last year while stationed at the Presidio, Capt. Marshall managed to earn 27 semester hours college credit in evening classes and thus meet the last requirement for his A. B. degree.

At the post finance and accounting section, Capt. Marshall is the assistant F&A officer and also the authorized certifying officer. Captain Marshall plans to begin work on a Masters degree in the fall.

## Testing



**Foot Soldiers** of the future may be equipped with their personal "walkie-talkies" for combat orders if tests such as the one being carried out by Pfc. John McBride (right) of Ft. Carson, Colo., prove successful. Cpl. George Payton makes notes on the test of the miniature radio.

## Corps of Engineers Will Study Hurricanes To Decrease Fatalities

The Army's Corps of Engineers has initiated action on a survey to ascertain the behavior of hurricanes and to determine possible means of preventing or minimizing loss of life and damage to property resulting from them, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Lieutenant General S. D. Sturgis, Jr., Chief of Engineers, said the survey authorized by Congress following the disastrous Hurricane Hazel of last year, would be made in cooperation with the U. S. Weather Bureau and other federal agencies concerned.

General Sturgis said tentative plans call for concentrating most of the studies for the first year in New England, Long Island and the Carolinas, which are the areas where the greatest loss of life and heaviest damage were experienced last year due to Hurricanes Carol and Hazel.

## Help Wanted!

# Lagging AER Drive Needs Big Boost By Local Soldiers

A Presidio soldier on temporary duty in Southern California last week received a long distance call from his family in the East, informing him that his father was seriously ill. He received permission to return to his unit at the Presidio and upon his arrival here requested a leave, which was immediately granted.

His next stop was at the office of Major Elsie Weible, Army Emergency Relief officer.

Short of funds, he asked for a loan of \$100 to pay for transportation to his home. Within four hours after receiving his leave orders he was on a plane heading to the bedside of his father.

Major Weible pointed out that the non-interest-bearing loan will be repaid by the soldier in monthly allotments of \$10 beginning September 30.

The current Presidio drive for funds for Army Emergency Relief has resulted in donations of \$1,369.21, according to Major Weible, with several large units not yet reporting.

The Army's own fund-raising campaign is conducted each year to permit a voluntary contribution from every member of the Army and raise in a single campaign the funds for both organizations.

Last year's campaign netted the Presidio AER fund more than \$4,700 from individual contributions. An additional contribution of \$2,100 was made by individuals and organizations after the campaign was over.

During the first six months of this year more than \$5,000 in AER funds were loaned Presidio soldiers who faced financial hardship and emergency situations.

Judging from previous experience, it is estimated that nearly 100 soldiers will be in desperate need of emergency loans from local coffers next year. Army Emergency Relief is the only agency designed specifically to help soldiers in tough spots.

Emergencies and hard times occur without regard to the US or RA prefix of the soldiers' serial number. Career soldiers as well as those serving a two-year hitch are given assistance according to need, not according to time in grade, or Army status.

If Presidio soldiers who face periods of financial emergency next year are going to be able to receive AER assistance, considerably more money than has been

raised so far will have to be contributed before the campaign ends 31 Aug.

In no way is Army Emergency Relief a charitable institution. It is simply the machinery set up so that the soldier through annual AER contributions can help give his buddy a small loan or grant when he needs it most.

To meet the needs of the local AER program soldiers are urged to match their first contributions and thus help provide enough money to keep AER on firm ground at the Presidio.

## Army Soon to Move AFPE, 8th Army Hqs., From Japan to Korea

Tokyo (AFPS)—United States Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army Hq. will move soon from Camp Zama, Japan, to Seoul, Korea.

The move involves no major changes in the development of army forces, since the bulk of troop strength in the Far East ready is in Korea, Hq. Far East Command stated.

Eighth Army forward headquarters in Seoul will be redesignated as AFPE/Eighth Army Hq.

The rear headquarters will remain at Camp Zama.

Gen. Isaac D. White, who recently assumed command of AFPE/Eighth Army, will also serve as U.N. commander in the field. His headquarters will be located in Seoul and he will command troops under the rear headquarters through a deputy commander at Camp Zama.

## draft!

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 10,000 men during October for assignment to the Army. The number of men to be inducted for October is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-ups.



**Safety Awards** from the National Safety Council were presented two Post Motor Pool drivers, this week. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, congratulates Mr. Fred Ellis, who won his award for five years of accident free performance. Mr. Raymond Logan, looking on, won his award for a year of perfect driving. (Army Photo by Staknis)





Slowly and carefully Sp3 Gilbert L. Guerrero, D Battery, 9th AAA Gun Battalion works a design on this piece of rawhide at the Post Crafts shop, where everything but the leather is furnished soldiers wishing to complete money-saving "do-it-yourself" projects.

Do-It-Yourself!

Billfolds, Belts And Purses Are Easily Made At Service Club Crafts Classes

Soldiers who aren't using the facilities of the post crafts shop at the Service Club may well be missing an unusual opportunity to make a variety of useful and decorative articles in their off-duty hours.

To make leather articles such as billfolds, belts, and purses, all the soldier needs do is purchase at low cost the leather required for his project at the PX and go to the Service Club craft shop during a free evening or week-end.

There, Miss Ruth Rippon, post arts and crafts director, will be on hand to provide the person with the necessary tools and whatever technical guidance the individual happens to need.

To get started on a leather craft object, the industrious soldier must first dampen the leather.

Step two consists of transferring the desired design from a plastic template to the leather. This is done by firmly pressing the imprint of the design on the leather.

The portion of the designs which needs to be carved is then cut with a swivel knife.

After the carving is completed it is time to begin the fourth step which is stamping. For this phase such tools as bevelers, seeders, camouflagers, veiners, and background stamps are required.

If the original color of the leather is to be changed by dyeing or staining, this process will constitute the fifth step.

Now, almost finished, holes must be punched for lacing and the final step of assembling ensues.

Making leather articles may be even easier than this story indicates. You can try your hand at this and other arts and craft projects at the Service Club on week-day evenings from 1930 to 2200, on Saturday from 1400 to 1800 and on Sunday from 1400 to 2200.

Fort Mason, California, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, set an all-time record in June when 54,348 pieces of personal property of transient Army and Air Force personnel were handled.

officers' open mess

Monday, 22 August—Happy Hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.  
Tuesday, 23 August—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.  
Thursday, 25 August—Foreign dish night featuring Mexican tamales and frijoles as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.  
Friday, 26 August—Seafood night featuring grilled brook trout, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.  
Saturday, 27 August—Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing to Dick Graeber's band, 2100 to 0100.  
Sunday, 28 August—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400; dinner dance beginning at 1800, with New York steak dinner, 1800 to 2000, \$2.50 a person, and dancing until 2100 to Joe Brigandi's band. Reservations only.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX		
Wednesday, 24 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.		
ANNEX HOURS		
Building	opens	closes
Mon.-Fri.	1630	2330
Sat.	1200	0100
Sun.	1200	2330
Bar & Snack Bar		
Mon.-Fri.	1630	2230
Sat.	1200	2445
Sun.	1200	2230

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

- Daughters to:
- 2 August: Lt. and Mrs. Orlyn D. Engelstad, 6th AAML, Ft. Baker, Calif.
  - 6 August: Lt. and Mrs. William R. Knowles, 9556 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 8 August: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Michael Kane, G-3 Sect. Hq. 6 Army, PSFC.
  - 9 August: FN and Mrs. Ray J. Haberkorn, Pacific Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.; BMI and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson, Comm. MST PAC Area, Ft. Mason, Calif.
  - 10 August: Cpl. and Mrs. James R. Jackson, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; SN and Mrs. R. F. Kiser, Hunters Point, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Ellis O. Swartzel, 660 Engr. Hq. Det., Ft. Scott, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Tipton, 6513 SU, Det. 2, PSFC.
  - 11 August: SP3 and Mrs. Shelby E. Parker, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Conley E. Roaseau, Hq. Det., 660 Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.
  - 12 August: Capt. and Mrs. Sylvanus Woodbridge, 441 Mis. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.
  - 14 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Norman R. Reber, Co. A, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Gary B. Smith, Co. B, 63 Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.
- Sons to:
- 9 August: SP3 and Mrs. Gene A. Leeks, 6901 SU, Det. 1, OAB, Calif.
  - 10 August: Lt. and Mrs. Philip H. Lowell, Sub. Disp. B, Ft. Baker, Calif.
  - 11 August: CPO and Mrs. Maurice C. Sawyer, Hunters Point, Calif.
  - 12 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph J. Finnegan, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.; ET and Mrs. Carl B. Neilson, Sanfranciscopacresft, Hunters Point, Calif.
  - 13 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Noel L. LaDue, 6th Army Band, PSFC.
  - 14 August: A/IC and Mrs. Earl A. Ervin, 33 Depot Gp., 3083 SA Sq., Travis AFB, Calif.; HM and Mrs. Bernard G. Probst, Marine D of P, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

Photography Display Set For Tuesday At Presidio Service Club

"Posing the Model and What to Do With the Spare Parts," is the fascinating title which Mr. George Baker, photographic editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, gives to his story-display of "glamour" photography, which he will present at the Presidio Service club Tuesday (23 August) at 2000.

He will be assisted by a San Francisco model, Miss Betsy King.

Photographers of note (or no note) may bring any type camera they wish and shoot pictures from all angles. They may be either black and white or fast color high speed Ektachrome or Anscochrome. Adequate lighting will be provided.

Mr. Baker is a former Navy photographer, an instructor in photo techniques at the Fred Archer School of Photography in Los Angeles, demonstrator for a national film company and is nationally known as a lecturer and illustrator.

For the past 20 years, the U.S. government has burned its worn-out money. Before that it was converted into a paper pulp and sold.

Soldier Review Sets Presidio Service Club Opener Sunday Night

The "Soldier Review," which has been in rehearsal the past several weeks, will be staged at the Presidio Service Club Sunday night at 2000. It is open to both military and civilian personnel and admission is free.

Incidental to the show will be the presentation to the winner of the "Name the Combo" contest, of an album of recordings made by the combo which is accompanying the show.

The group will give its second performance in the Letterman Army Hospital Red Cross recreation hall on Monday night at 2000.

Directed by Sp2 Stan Dreyfuss, assisted by Sgt. Jay Brinkmeyer and Sgt. Elsie Davis as production coordinator, the show will be a simulated closed circuit radio broadcast and has many a unique feature in store for its audience.

Members of the cast include Sgt. George MacMullen, Sp2 Louis Jimenez, Pvt. Al Cunningham, Pvt. Gordon Freeman, Pvt. Donald Francisco, Pvt. Lee Titchen, Pvt. Robert Yakutis, Pvt. David Tucker, Pvt. Wanda White, Marilyn Harner, Rosalind Reinstra, Al Chevez, Tim Murphy and George Fifikle.

Combo members include Pfc. Thomas Smith, Pvt. Carl Radosch, Pvt. Theatry Jones, Pvt. Stephen Schall and Pvt. Joseph Carlisto.

for your pleasure!

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 19 August—Bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 20 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and classical music listening hour, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 21 August—Soldier Review, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.

Monday, 22 August—Guitar instructions and bingo with proceeds going to Army Emergency Relief, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 23 August—Camera Club with George Baker of San Francisco Chronicle presenting program, prizes, 2000. Crafts class 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 24 August—Pinochle tournament and "Music for Longhairs," concert, 2000. Crafts class 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 25 August—Post dance, 2000.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 19 August—Bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 20 August—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 21 August—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Watermelon party at Kirby beach; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Monday, 22 August—Crafts class, 1900; bridge, 2030.

Tuesday, 23 August—Post dance, "In the Good Old Summertime," 2030.

Wednesday, 24 August—Birthday party, 1930.

Thursday, 25 August—Square dance, 2030.

cinema slate - - -

**PRESIDIO THEATRE**

Friday, 19 August—"Footsteps in the Fog," (Mature) with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

Saturday, 20 August—"The Night of the Hunter," (Mature) with Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters.

Sunday, 21 August and Monday, 22 August—"The Seat Chase," (Mature) with John Wayne and Lana Turner.

Tuesday, 23 August—"Kiss of Fire," (Mature) with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

Wednesday, 24 August and Thursday, 25 August—"Not as a Stranger," (Mature) with Frank Sinatra, Olivia DeHavilland and Robert Mitchum. (Note: Second show begins at 2030 hours.)

**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**

Sunday, 21 August—"The Phenix City Story," (Mature) with Richard Kilty, John McIntyre.

Tuesday, 23 August—"Not as a Stranger," with Frank Sinatra and Olivia DeHavilland.

Thursday, 25 August—"They Were So Young," (Mature) with Scott Brady and Raymond Burr.

**FORT BAKER THEATRE**

Friday, 19 August—"It's Always Fair Weather," with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse.

Monday, 22 August—"Footsteps in the Fog," with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

Wednesday, 24 August—"The Phenix City Story," with Richard Kilty and John McIntyre.

**FORT BARRY THEATRE**

Sunday, 21 August—"Not As a Stranger," with Frank Sinatra and Olivia DeHavilland.

Tuesday, 23 August—"They Were So Young," with Scott Brady and Raymond Burr.

Thursday, 25 August—"The Phenix City Story," with Richard Kilty and John McIntyre.

Note: Movies in CinemaScope will begin to be shown in the Fort Barry theatre on 28 August. The opening CinemaScope production has not as yet been selected. Fort Barry is the last of the Presidio and sub-post theatres to have CinemaScope equipment installed.

**LETTERMAN THEATRE**

Friday, 19 August—"The Violent Men," with Glenn Ford and Barbara Stanwyck.

Saturday, 20 August—"The Gun That Won the West," with Dennis Morgan and Paula Raymond.

Sunday, 21 August and Monday, 22 August—"It's Always Fair Weather," with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse.

Tuesday, 23 August—"Footsteps in the Fog," with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons.

Wednesday, 24 August—"Kiss of Fire," with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

Thursday, 25 August—"The Sea Chase," with John Wayne and Lana Turner.

cinema previews

"THE SEA CHASE." An adventure story of an outlaw ship and the people aboard her, and the fight to bring the ship to home port—if possible.

"KISS OF FIRE." Violent drama of love and intrigue among the early Spanish Royalists as Princess Lucia of Spain renounces her throne to marry a royal household guard.

"NOT AS A STRANGER." The story of the making of a doctor, based on the best-selling novel. Idealistic and uncompromising, he is helped towards his ideal by a girl.

"THEY WERE SO YOUNG." A yankee meets a girl under some embarrassing circumstances and refuses to take her seriously until violence shows him that her almost unbelievable story is true.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—High cards
- 5—Fruit seeds
- 9—Cook in fat
- 12—Painful
- 13—Dillseed
- 14—Regret
- 15—Sera
- 17—Negative
- 18—Hostelry
- 19—Heraldry: grafted
- 21—Makes eager
- 23—Coins
- 27—Printer's measure
- 28—Beneath
- 29—Insane
- 31—Condensed moisture
- 34—Pronoun
- 35—Scoffed
- 38—French article
- 39—Parent (colloq.)
- 41—Vast age
- 42—Get up
- 44—A state (abbr.)
- 46—Insane
- 48—Slope
- 51—Leak through
- 52—Varnish ingredient
- 53—Exclamation
- 55—Places for combat
- 59—Southern blackbird
- 60—Semi-precious stone
- 62—Nerve network
- 63—Spread for drying
- 64—Male sheep (pl.)
- 65—Cook slowly

DOWN

- 1—Beast of burden
- 2—Mountain pass
- 3—Period of time
- 4—Cut
- 5—Adhesive substance
- 6—Preposition
- 7—Write
- 8—Pack away
- 9—Crony
- 10—Stunted person
- 11—Strong desires
- 16—Main dish
- 20—Vase-like animals
- 22—Pronoun
- 23—Gibe
- 24—To (poet.)
- 25—Paid notice
- 26—Mournful
- 30—More beloved
- 32—Otherwise
- 33—Unwanted plant
- 36—Length measure
- 37—Measures in cloth
- 40—Calm
- 43—Four (Roman number)
- 45—Indefinite article
- 47—Tolls
- 48—Narrow, flat board
- 49—Path
- 50—God of thunder
- 54—New Deal agency (init.)
- 56—Apennine fabric
- 57—Devoired
- 58—Stitch
- 61—Part of "to be"





**Link Trainer** expert, Sp3 Howard Kuni, 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation) signals a new flight pattern to a person who's checking his flight proficiency in the Link Trainer which is only a few yards out of camera range. The gadget on the desk actually makes a line drawing of the trainer's simulated flight pattern as the instruments in the drawer and to the right register the same figures as the instrument panel in the training aid.

**Link Trainer Expert!**

**Civilian Hobby Aids Local EM In Job With 521st Engineers**

While attending Pennsylvania State College three years ago, Sp3 Howard Kuni decided to do something about his life-time interest in aviation. He enrolled in a civilian flying school and one year later was granted his credentials as a bona fide civilian flyer.

Today, the young Pennsylvanian's interest in aviation has become a full-time occupation.

Shortly after earning his civilian flyer's license, he signed up for a three year hitch in the Army. After completing basic infantry training, Sp3 Kuni went to Helicopter Mechanics School at Gary Air Force Base, Texas.

There he spent 13 weeks learning the many complexities involved in the repair and maintenance of the Army's versatile three-passenger H-13 helicopter and another four weeks studying the mechanical intricacies of the much larger H-19 helicopter.

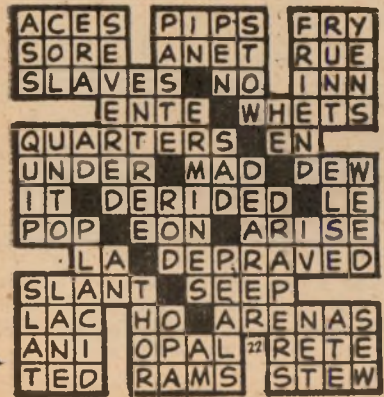
Assigned to the 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation) of the 30th Engineer Group, he held down a slot with the unit's crew of helicopter mechanics, responsible for organizational maintenances of the Alaska-mapping engineers' aerial eggbeaters.

Once again Sp3 Kuni's civilian flight training paid off. The 521st Engineers selected him to attend Link Trainer and Repairman's School at Chanute Field, Illinois.

During his five-months' stint at Chanute, the young aviation enthusiast learned how to operate, maintain and repair the Link Trainer which is the chief training apparatus used by the Army, Navy and Air Force in many phases of flight training programs.

Though the Link Trainer, at first

**cheaters!!**



**here fido!**

Effective this week, Fidos of all types residing on the Presidio have got to be kept under lock and leash. Wanderers over the military reservation will be collected by the Provost Marshal, unless they are under obvious leash or voice control of their masters. Additionally, the deputy post commander will require owners of dogs who bite or attack persons, to remove the animal from the post should circumstances so warrant. These rulings have been placed in effect following study of data which shows that since 1 June, there have been 13 cases of dog bite on the Presidio. Military dog owners who err will be reported to their superiors for discipline while civilian violators will be referred to the U. S. Commissioner's Court.

**Loan Examiner and Correctional Officer Vacancies Are Critical**

An insufficient number of applications have been received to fill positions of savings and loan examiner and correctional officer in Federal agencies in California, the U. S. Civil Service commission's office in San Francisco said today.

Savings and loan examiners, \$4,525 to \$5,440 a year plus travel and allowances, are employed by the Home Loan Bank board in Los Angeles and Portland to audit savings and loan associations in western cities. Persons are sought with knowledge of accounting in financial institutions, and a written test will be given. Applications are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Home Loan Bank Board, 215 W. Fifth Street, Los Angeles.

Correctional officers, \$3,670 a year, are needed at Alcatraz and at the federal correctional institution, San Pedro, California. No experience is required. The written test will be held in mid-August to meet the extreme shortage of candidates for this position.

Applicants must possess good morals, patience, capacity for leadership, and must be an influence for uprightness among prisoners. Applications are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Quartermaster Corps anticipated an expense this fiscal year of \$509,481 for feeding and bedding 143 horses, 539 mules, 1,715 dogs; for feeding 1,560 pigeons; and for additional bedding for troops in maneuvers and field exercises.



**Another Conquest** in the weekly retreat parade "Honor Unit" competition went to the Honor Guard, Station Complement. Here, M/Sgt. William E. Michael, first sergeant, 561st Engineer Company serves as commander of troops in presenting the plaque to Sfc. Filipe Tabera who served as CO of the Honor Guard at the Parade.

**Traffic Ace!**

**MP At Complicated Crossing Gives Almost Automatic Signals**

As the age of automation progresses, a lot of people are wondering how long it will be before a machine replaces them. But in the case of Cpl. Richard N. Tanski, Company B, 505th MP Battalion, the more appropriate question is how long did it take him to develop machine-like motions while directing rush-hour traffic at Presidio's busy five-cornered intersection at Lincoln and Presidio boulevards.

Execution of the precise hand and arm signals, which is a trademark of MP's in general and Cpl. Tanski in particular, is not exactly an automatic reflex.

Good traffic signalling is the result of a great deal of training and practice and also a high degree of individual interest.

Handling vehicular and pedestrian traffic at the complicated pentagonal intersection, however, requires almost a sixth sense, or at least the development of extraordinary coordination of hands and eyes.

Vehicles and pedestrians are virtually everywhere and it's Cpl. Tanski's job to keep the traffic moving somewhere in an orderly and safe manner. While one arm is signalling traffic from one or more directions to stop, his other hand is quickly motioning vehicles and pedestrians approaching from other directions.

The precision MP's first exposure to the standard Military Police hand and arm signals came during his eight weeks' stint at the MP training school at Camp Gordon, Ga. There, after first learning the signals in the classrooms, the local traffic ace and his classmates spent long hours polishing up the signals at a large area called "Traffic City" which simulated actual streets and intersections and which presented realistic traffic control problems.

He was assigned to Company B, 505th MP Battalion, in June, 1954, and began pulling a variety of routine MP chores. When it became apparent that Cpl. Tanski was unusually proficient in traffic control operations he was chosen for a position on the traffic squad which is supervised by PMO operations M/Sgt. Donald S. McDowell.

Like his buddies on the squad, Cpl. Tanski holds two letters of commendation, one from Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and another from Lt. Col. Keene Saxon, 505th MP Battalion commander and post provost marshal.



**Eyes Everywhere** is a must for this Company B, 505th MP Battalion Cpl. Richard N. Tanski who's been directing traffic at the Presidio's five-cornered intersection at Presidio and Lincoln Boulevards.

"The biggest problem faced by traffic control MP's," says Cpl. Tanski, "is that drivers all too frequently watch the traffic instead of the MP. If drivers would concentrate on watching the MP and wait for his signal they could easily save themselves a few extra minutes on the trip."

A native of Euclid, Ohio (a suburb of Cleveland), Cpl. Tanski graduated from Cleveland Benedictine High School and completed two years at John Carroll University before entering the Army.

He received basic infantry training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. His service with the 505th MP's has convinced Cpl. Tanski that he ought to pursue a career in police work when he leaves the service in January.

**Safety Council Awards Army Initial Plaque For Community Service**

The National Safety Council awarded the Department of the Army a plaque recently, in recognition of "Extending its excellent traffic safety program to benefit communities of its installations."

The plaque presented by Maj. Gen. George C. Stewart (USA Ret.), general manager of the National Safety Council, was accepted for the Army by Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Safety officials stated that the Army had received an annual award from the council for the past eleven years but that this was the first time it had received a competitive award for activities recognized as beneficial to the community.



Whitfield Scores

Reds Win Tourney Play; Edge Oakland Army, 5-4

By Pvt. Boh Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Scoring the winning run in the last of the seventh, the Red Raider softball squad defeated the Oakland Army Base nine, 5-4, last Friday to capture the Central Division playoff. Coach Van Kirk and his softball whizzes leave this morning at 0930 from Hamilton Field for the All Sixth Army Tournament at Dugway, Utah, 22-26 August.

The local nine scored two runs in the first inning only to have Oakland come back with three runs in the top of the second. Bouncing back, the Post tallied twice to take a narrow one run lead. Oakland tied the score with a single run in the top of the fifth setting the stage for the dramatic seventh inning.

With two away, Kennard Whitfield, Raider first sacker, hit a high fly ball to left field that dropped in safely for a triple. On the throw-in, Oakland short-stop Garcia made a wide throw to third base for an error that enabled Whitfield to scamper across the plate with the winning run.

Allowing Oakland but four hits was Presidio chucker Ed Johnson, who turned in the most outstanding pitching duties of the five-day Central Division playoff. In the three games Johnson hurled, he allowed but six hits, which included a no-hit performance against the defending champion Fort Ord Warriors.

Third sacker Lee Dluginsky captured batting honors in the final contest, gathering two hits in four trips to the plate. One of these hits being a mighty two-run homer in the third frame.

Big Ed Tycenski walked off with the hitting honors for the five-day tourney. Waving a mighty mace, the Presidio backstopper garnered six hits in ten trips to the plate for a .600 average. Second baseman Ken Bush led the Raiders in defensive play with eight put-outs and 11 assists.

RED RAIDERS					OAKLAND ARMY BASE				
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H		
Dluginsky, 3b	4	2	2	Whidden, 2b	4	0	0		
Kindy, rf	4	1	2	Garcia, ss	4	0	0		
Whitfield, 1b	3	1	1	Furlan, lf	3	1	0		
Tycenski, c	3	0	1	Wegner, 1b	2	1	1		
Bush, 2b	3	0	1	Linn, cf	3	1	0		
Staub, lf	3	0	0	Schroeder, 3b	3	0	0		
E. Johnson, p	3	0	1	Viramontes, p	3	1	2		
Matthews, ss	2	0	1	Kelly, rf	3	0	0		
A. Johnson, cf	3	1	1	Slagle, c	3	0	1		
Totals	28	5	10	Totals	28	4	4		
Oakland AB	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	4	2
Red Raiders	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	10

Col. Pash Wins PostHole-In-One Tourney,\$toAER

Nearly 200 golf hopefuls turned out last week for the 1955 Presidio Hole-In-One Tournament. The large number of golfers poured a record \$92.50 into the coffers of the Army Emergency Relief drive on the Presidio.

Colonel Pash, G-2 Sixth Army, proved the winner when he laced a seven iron into a stiff wind to two feet, five inches of the cup just as the tourney was drawing to a close. Just four inches farther away was Captain Jarrard of Sixth Army Transportation for second place.

Tommy LaForge, son of Colonel LaForge, AAF Exchange, won the non-military division when he played an eight iron shot to within two and a half feet of the pin. The tourney was held on the first hole of the Presidio Pitch and Putt course with play being directed by Ralph Scanlon, Pitch and Putt Director.

Following are the top finishers

little league

Tomorrow at 1300 on the Pop Hicks field, the final Presidio Little League games get under way. The Giants, winners of the second half of major play engage the Cards, winners of the first half. The winner of this game will be crowned with the championship for the 1955 season in Little League play here at the Presidio. The second game features the Cubs against the Giants to round out the year in League play. Admission is free and all personnel are urged to attend as the games are both exciting and closely played. Pop Hicks field is located behind the Officers' Club on Post.

Sixth Army Signal Tops Pacific Set

The Sixth Army Signal crew climbed back on top of the Pacific Bowling League this week boasting a thirty-seven win and fifteen lost record. The Signal gang have smashed a grand total of 35,852 pins so far in league competition.

Second place is in the hands of the 102d MRU rollers. The record men boast a 33 and 15 record in their 48 games rolled so far. Dropping down to the third slot is B Company of the 505th MP's. The policemen have a 29 and 15 record so far this season.

Thorne of the Keystone Kops took home the individual high game in the Pacific set by smashing out 242 pins. In second place was Morgan of Sixth Army Signal with 232 pins knocked over. Individual high series was captured by Dickey of the B Company MP's with a 596 roll. High team game with handicap went to Hq. Company, Station Compliment with 1,082 pins downed. Just two pins back were the Hilltoppers No. 1 with 1080 pins to their record.

Awards for rolling a 200 game went to five kegsters in the Pacific League. Topping the list was Ishihara, Hilltoppers No. 3, with 226. Second place went to De Palito, Post Dispensary, with a high of 225. Next was Hoffacker of the 102d MRU with 221, Van Ausdall, Hq. Co. Station Complement with a 201 roll. Finishing with a score of 200 even was Palomares of the 102d MRU pin-splitters.

in both military and civilian divisions.

Military:		
Col. B. Pash	G-2	2'5"
Capt. F. Jarrard	6A Trans.	2'9"
1st Lt. R. Hultgen	752 AAA	4'1"
Capt. E. Kowinski	LAH	5'2"
Maj. G. B. Hawkins	G-2	5'7"
Sp3 B. Lucarelli	115 CIC	6'1"
Capt. L. Thomas	Trans.	6'3"
M/Sgt. M. Cabral	CMD	6'6"
M/Sgt. J. Duncanson	102 MRU	6'9"
Pvt. R. Steffan	Hq. 6000	7'5"
Pfc. P. Throckmorton	Hq. 6000	7'5"
Sgt. F. Maloney	115 CIC	7'8"
M/Sgt. S. Domingue	CMD	8'
Sfc. A. Schaf	CMD	8'6"
Capt. E. Bott	G-2	8'7"
Civilian:		
T. LaForge	Dependent	2'5"
H. Gadberry	6 Army IG	7'4"
P. Zimmerman	Dependent	8'11"
J. Schmidt	Dependent	9'6"



**BIG ED** Johnson is the big reason for the Presidio softball team's recent victory in the Central Division playoffs. Winning three games, the Raider hurler allowed a scant six hits, including a no-hitter against the defending champion Fort Ord Warriors.

dove shoot

Elimination of the traditional September 1 opening of dove season this year, in favor of a Saturday, September 3 opening, has been approved by the California Fish and Game Commission.

The move was taken in response to sportsmen's requests for Saturday openings of all fish and game seasons, to give the average rod-and-gunner a better chance to get out on opening day.

Also missing in the 1955 regulations is the usual noon opening. Hunters can now start shooting one-half hour before sunrise on the opener, as well as on the other days of the September 3 to October 2 season, the Commission has decreed. Shooting must stop at sunset.

fishing map!

Salmon and steelhead fishing map, showing when and where to fish for these big fighters in California, is now available from the Department of Fish and Game.

The map covers both stream and ocean fishing, and includes an outline of the Department's extensive program to protect and maintain this popular fishery.

Maps may be obtained free by writing the Department of Fish and Game, 926 J Street, Sacramento, and enclosing a legal-size, self-addressed stamped envelope. Maps are also available from regional offices of the department in Redding, Sacramento, San Francisco, Fresno, and Los Angeles, and at the Eureka, Monterey, and San Diego offices.



**CHAMPIONS** of the Central Division playoffs, the Presidio Red Raiders battled their way through the five-day grind without a loss. Today, they leave for Dugway, Utah, where they will represent the Central Division in the All Sixth Army

Wac's Take 3 Out of 3 Softball Tilts

Getting in shape for the All-Sixth Army Women's Softball Tournament, the Presidio Wac's blasted out three wins in their only three starts this week to loom as the team to beat in the on-coming tourney.

The five-day double - elimination tournament starts here Monday at 1320 hours on the Ft. Scott diamond. Following a brief opening speech, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, will throw out the first ball and the game will begin.

Wac teams from Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Lawton, Ft. Mason and Oakland Army Base will be here trying to take home the Sixth Army crown currently held by the Presidio girls.

Starting the week off with a bang, the Army lassies captured a slugfest from the Hamilton Air Force Base nine, 12-9. The contest, played at the Ft. Scott diamond saw the locals get off to a two to one lead in the second inning, only to have Hamilton tally three times in the top of the third. Not to be denied, the Army girls came right back with five big runs to extend their lead to 7-4.

After a scoreless third inning, the local garrison added two runs in the fourth and fifth, ending up with one run in the sixth for the win.

Next to fall were the Ft. Mason Wac's by the tune of 13-5. Edwards took the hill for the Presidio and with the exception of two innings held the visitors scoreless. Meanwhile her mates had batted out a four-run lead in the first, added two more in the third and tallied three times in the third. Continuing on, the locals added four runs in the fifth and ended their day's scoring with a pair in the seventh.

Wednesday, the girls journeyed to Hamilton Air Force Base and emerged with a slim five to three win. Edith Thompson made her first start on the mound a winning one while Betty Stokely hurled for the Air-girls.

The Wac's tallied once in the first and twice in the second to take a three to one lead into the third frame. They added single runs in the third and fifth innings, while Hamilton was able to garner only two more, for their third win of the week.

Softball finals. The All Sixth Army tourney is also a five-day event, 22-26 August. From Dugway, if victory beckons, the trail leads on to Ft. Dix, N. J., for the All Army tournament, 5-10 September.



# Army Pistol Team Wins SE Matches

Army pistol shooters, led by M/Sgt. Joe Benner, of West Point, N. Y., won 187 out of 265 places and all but one of the team championships in the southeastern regional pistol matches at Jacksonville, Florida.

The U.S. Marine Corps won 57 places, while the Cuban army won 13; USAF, five; U.S. Navy, one; and Cuban navy, one. Remaining spots were won by various civilian and police entries.

Benner, perennial army pistol champion, won the four-day grand aggregate championship with a total of 2,613 points. He finished six points ahead of marine 1st Lt. William McMillan of Parris Island, S. C.

1st Lt. William Burkman, U.S. Army, Europe, scored 2,523 points to win the sharpshooter grand aggregate match. Sgt. Merriweather Jones of Ft. Lewis, Wash., was next with 2,498 points.

Another USAREUR pistoleer, Capt. Clarence Guelker, won the marksman class grand aggregate, winning eight of the 10 individual events.

In the grand aggregate expert class M/Sgt. Roy Ratliff of Ft. Bragg, N. C., finished ahead of the field with a total of 2,532 points.

An Army private from Brize Norton AFB, England won the 1955 USAFE golf championship. Pvt. Jennings Randolph, Jr., carried a 284 in the 72-hole tourney to win the title. Two strokes behind was Herb Weaver, 1984 US AFE champ, who is also from Brize Norton AFB.

## Winners!

# Raiders Sweep 3 Games Ryan Stars On Mound

Continuing on the winning path the Red Raider baseball nine swept to three victories this week in preparation for the on-coming All-Sixth Army baseball tournament.

Falling victim to the Raider onslaught were Hamilton Air Force Base, 4 to 1, the New Pisa Restaurant, a class A semi-pro club, 13 to 4, and the Healdsburg All-Stars, 13 to 4.

The Hamilton Flyers were the first to fall as First Lieutenant Lester Ryan and Bill Davis combined pitching chores to limit the Flyers to but five hits and one run while the local batters were blasting Hamilton's chucker Ted Kalauer for seven hits and four tallies for the win. The big blow of the game coming from the bat of Presidio's Roger Shelstad, who laced a low curve ball into far center field for a round tripper with a pair of mates aboard in the third.

Lieutenant Ryan took the hill again against the semi-pro New Pisa squad, setting the visitors down with but four runs on five hits. His opponents on the mound, Lee Samardef and Jack Thaer didn't fare so well as they were pounded for 13 runs on 12 hits. Shannon, Duke and Miyahara led the Raider attack with two hits apiece. Yukio Miyahara's triple in the third frame was the game's longest blow.

Private Roger Collins stopped the Healdsburg All-Stars as he spun a three hitter to halt the All-Stars 13 to 4. Leading the Raider attack were Shelstad with a triple and single, and Shannon Rubcic and Cringoli with two singles each.

Winners of the Bay Area Armed Forces League, the Red Raiders boast a .736 average for

## Likes Army!

# PFC Joey Giambra Set For Clash With Olsen

Professional boxers and the Army haven't always seen eye to eye. The boxer is often quick to tag service time as wasted as far as his professional career is concerned. The Army has a hard, fast, and necessary rule, that in the service, military pursuits come first. So it was with some trepidation that I approached big name boxer Pfc. Joe Giambra for an exclusive, service slanted interview.



POINTING to his "Ike" jacket is Joey Giambra of Ft. Hood, Texas. Joey has served 18 out of his 24 months' hitch and credits the Army for improving him as a fighter. His clash with Carl "Bobo" Olsen takes place August 26 at the Cow Palace.

I got the surprise of my life!

For Pvt. Giambra, slated to mix in a non-title affair with middleweight champion Bobo Olsen at San Francisco's Cow Palace next Friday night, not only credits Army life with improving his outlook and determination to be the next middleweight champion of the world, he is convinced that regular hours and solid food have added 10 badly needed pounds to his title chances.

As for mixing, temporarily, a military and professional career? Let Giambra tell it in his own words.

"For the first 12 months I was in the Army no one even knew I was a boxer, let alone the world's fourth ranking middleweight. It could have stayed that way as far as I was concerned, but a dyed-in-the-wool boxing fan recognized me."

Such becoming modesty isn't a trait that boxers are noted for, yet in the case of good looking, soft spoken Joey, it seemed neither calculated nor out of character. The well set up young private first class from Buffalo, New York, continued to answer questions quickly and candidly.

He was proud of the military record he had made to date.

"I'm a mortar loader with the 704th Tank Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas. Pretty good at my job too. I fired expert in all weapons during my basic and that early training seems to have carried over into my present job."

Giambra devotes spare time to training and of course boxing. He's assistant coach for the Fort Hood team, and is proud of the fact that he has contributed to the development of six post champions. As for training, Joey does several miles of road work before reveille each morning. His coaching job gives him time for work on the bags and gym calisthenics.

Giambra has had four local fights since entering service, winning three via the KO rout and one by decision. He has a fine overall record of 46 wins against three losses. Twenty-four of his victories have been knockouts. He has beat such ranking performers as Joey Giardello, Tuzo Portugues, and Italo Scortichini.

As for Bobo Olsen? Well, Pfc. Joey Giambra has determination, youth, ten solid new pounds and perhaps, most necessary of all, a sensationally improved left hook.

However, win, lose or draw, Pfc. Giambra is proving that a top contender isn't necessarily a bum soldier. That like anything else, Army life is just what you make it. He'll have the best wishes of a lot of fellow soldiers riding on that good left hand, when he tangles with the middleweight champion, next Friday night. More important than that, he'll carry with him for the rest of his life the personal satisfaction of a job well done for his country. (Casey)

The four-minute mile has eluded Wes Santee once again. In winning the Eastern AAU mile the Quantico, Va., second lieutenant was clocked at 4:12.7.



PREP stars are numerous as East Bay meets West Bay this Sunday, at Kezar Stadium. John Barbieri (l.) will start at a halfback slot for the West squad. From Saint Ignatius High, John was an All-City selection for three years. His counterpart Bob Sibilia (r.) was chosen on last year's All-Alameda county squad as center. His 230 pounds will play offensive tackle and also middle guard on defense.

## At Kezar!

# East Bay vs West Bay Prepsters Battle Sunday

Bringing together the cream of the Bay region prep football talent, the first annual East Bay vs. West Bay prep all-star game gets underway this Sunday at Kezar stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1400 hours.

The East Bay, coached by Fremont's (Oakland) Bob Wasgatt and Berkeley's Fred Moffett, are slight favorites late this week. The main reason for this favoritism seems to be six veterans of last month's Shrine North-South game, all listed as starters for the East squad.

However, West Bay coaches Dutch Elston of Mission and Milt Axt of Polytechnic expect all of their players to be fit as a fiddle come Sunday and expressed no worry over the outcome. Both squads feature the "T" formation so plenty of scoring action is assured.

The game is being sponsored by the 20-30 clubs in the Bay region for the benefit of their youth activities program. Teams will be made up of 25 players each, all seniors who graduated from high school this past year. The 20-30 clubs hope, beginning with the 1955 game, to establish the game as an annual contest.

Plus providing a source of revenue for broadening their youth programs on both sides of the bay, the clubs hope to establish the game as a major sporting event in Northern California.

Admission prices for the game will be \$.50 for military personnel showing ID cards, \$1.00 for general admission seats, and \$2.00 for reserved seats.

## more deer!

Prospects for the 1955 coastal deer season, which begins August 6 and continues through September 18, are generally better than last year, when all-time record deer bag was set, Department of Fish and Game wardens report.

Throughout Region III, embracing coastal counties from Mendocino through San Luis Obispo and the major early season deer producing areas, the animals are in excellent condition.

Two factors will affect the kill in that area, the wardens report. Fire danger will be extreme and may limit opening of some private land. Another is that more ranches have been leased for hunting clubs, which should increase the harvest in counties where most land is privately owned.

By the end of FY 1954 the U.S. Naval Reserve numbered approximately 678,000.

# Terry Leads U.S. Air Force To Golf Title

Lieutenant Ray Terry of Patrick Air Force Base captured the 1955 Interservice Golf Championship, with a 72 hole total of 295, at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

Terry's win paced the Air Force to the Interservice Title with a team score of 1211. General Weyland, Comdr., TAC presented the James Forrestal Interservice Golf Trophy to the USAF team. The USA and USMC tied for second place with team totals of 1237. The USN team placed fourth with a team score of 1240.

The championship was determined on the twentieth green when Terry sunk a 15 foot putt, thus defeating Lt. Barber Perrin USAF, in a sudden death playoff. Both players finished with identical 72 hole totals of 295.

Top Army finishers were Pfc. Dan Sikes of Fort Meade, All-Army champion taking fourth place with a 302 total. In seventh place was Sp3 Bill Williamson of Fort Jackson, with 306. Sp1 Murray Jacobs, Shreveport, 314, Pfc. Dick Goerlich, Fort Sam Houston 315, and Lt. Bill Moody, Fort Bragg, 318.

## fencing

Tonight a composite fencing team from the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital will enter the Minerva Trophy Tournament, to be held at the Berkeley Fencing Club, 1740 University Avenue, Berkeley. The entrants will consist of three men and two women per team. Each of the women will fence only in foil, while the men will fence in one weapon each, foil, sabre, and epee.

Team members will consist of Col. Brownlee, Sp2 Herb Rhodes, Sp2 Thompson, Sp3 Jose Tafoya, Pfc. Chuck Ward and Brookner Brady, son of Col. Brady, Sixth Army IG. Women members are Miss Shawn Brownlee and Mrs. Shirley Canter.





CG greets Secretary . . .

## Religious Data Covers All Faiths On New ID Tags

Washington (AFPS) — All servicemen now may have their exact religious preference indicated on their identification tags, the Defense Department has announced.

In the future, the single letter symbols which have been used to denote religious preference will be dropped. Religions will be spelled out or clearly abbreviated on tags issued from now on.

At present, religious preference is shown by the letter "P" for Protestant, "C" for Catholic, "J" for Jewish and "X" for all others. The "X" category is to be eliminated under the new system and specific denominations shown. The letter "Y" currently is used for personnel who indicate no religious preference.

The DOD said the new system would make it easier, in an emergency, for chaplains to insure that appropriate last rites are administered.

Tags which already have been issued will not be called in, the Department said, but servicemen may make arrangements to obtain new ones if they wish.

Paper pulping machines are being purchased by some of the Services for destruction of classified documents. This technique is said to save man-hours in comparison with burning the paper. One model can grind up 1,000 pounds of paper per hour.



. . . trooping Honor Guard Unit . . .

Army musicians have accompanied Army fighting men since the Army marched to the fife and drum during the Revolutionary War but the military band was not formalized as part of the Army until 1861.

### VIP Visit

## Assistant Secretary Hugh M. Milton Pays Staff Visit to Sixth Army

The Honorable Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, visited the Presidio last week.

A 17-gun artillery salute marked his arrival at the Presidio where he was met by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. After inspecting a guard of honor, he conferred on Reserve activities with General Young, Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of the California Military District, and members of their staffs.

A former Reserve major general, Mr. Milton served on active duty as Executive for Reserve and R.O. T.C. Affairs at the Department of the Army prior to his retirement in November, 1953.

After serving as both an enlisted man and an officer in World War I, he entered the field of education, teaching at Texas A & M College. At the time of his return to active duty with the Army in World War

II he was president of New Mexico A & M College.

During World War II he advanced from the rank of lieutenant colonel to brigadier general and participated in five campaigns in the Pacific, serving principally as chief of staff of the XIV Corps.

After his return to civil life in 1946 he became president of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., retaining that position until his return to active military service in 1951.

Mr. Milton departed for Washington, D. C., on Monday of this week. (pictures below)

## 400 Billets Open For 2nd Class At AF Academy

Lowry AFB, Colo. (AFPS) — Army and AF men have many opportunities to compete for the 400 vacancies in the second class of cadets which will enter the Air Force Academy on July 9, 1956.

Qualified members of regular or reserve components of both the Army and AF have five different ways of obtaining academy appointments. These are:

1. Through the category open exclusively to members of the Army and AF. Applications must be submitted through unit commanders by Nov. 30, 1955. Complete details may be found in AFR 53-10 and AR 600-690. Fifteen vacancies are allotted for regular AF and army personnel and another 15 for members of reserve components.

2. Nomination by a U.S. senator or representative, each of whom may nominate 10 candidates who reside in their respective state or district. Within each state the nominees compete for vacancies allotted according to representation in Congress.

3. Nomination by the Vice-President, who may name 10 candidates from the U.S. at large to fill a single vacancy.

4. Competition for the 15 presidential appointments open to sons of present, retired or deceased members of the regular components of the armed forces.

5. Competition for the seven appointments open to sons of veterans of the armed forces who died in, or because of their service during WWI, WWII or the Korean war.

Applicants for the last two competitions should write immediately to the Air Force Academy, Appointments Branch, Hq. USAF, Washington 25, D. C.

In all other cases, a letter of nomination from the nominating authority, or a letter from the individual requesting permission to compete in one of the categories that does not require nomination, must be received not later than Jan. 31, 1956, at the academy appointments branch.

In addition to these other appointments, sons of Medal of Honor winners, if otherwise qualified, will be admitted to the academy without regard to the number of vacancies.

. . . rifle inspection.



## Presidio NCO Club Plans Policemen's Ball For Next Saturday

The fourteenth anniversary of the birth of the Military Police Corps will set the stage for the NCO club's Policemen's Ball 27 August, at the Ft. Scott Annex.

From 1900 to 2100 an authentic dinner in the Spanish tradition will be served. Dancing to the tune of Ralph Stone's orchestra will begin at 2100. A floorshow is also planned.

The \$1.50 admission fee includes dinner and dancing and reservation for the party must be made in advance.

Club members are urged to take advantage of their charge accounts by charging the admission costs.

Reservations for the "Policemen's Ball" can be made by calling extension 5372 or 5354.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
_____	
_____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	





**Last Call** for much-needed contributions to the soldier's own Army Emergency Relief campaign at the Presidio will be in the pay lines Wednesday morning 31 August. To help give the campaign a shot in the arm, Lt. General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander (right) and Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander (center), made their personal contributions to AER campaign Chairman, Maj. Elsie L. Wieble this week. Although the campaign is nearly over, slightly less than \$2,000 has been contributed, a figure amounting to less than half of the amount raised last year.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 13      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 26 August, 1955

## Retreat Parade Today Will Highlight Retirement of Seven Career Officers

A total of seven Army officers, five from this headquarters, will retire from active duty on Wednesday. They will stand their final retreat parade on the Presidio's Main Parade ground at 1600 hours that day.

Those retiring include Lt. General Paul W. Kendall, who commanded Allied Land Forces in Southeastern Europe; Colonel Clarence G. Hupfer, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Colonel Carl M. Prince, Medical Section, Headquarters Sixth Army; Lt. Colonel Melvin H. Jones, Fort Amador, Panama Canal Zone; Lt. Colonel Floyd S. Hicks, Post S-2 Section; Major William G. Potts, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Major James Walker, Post Comptroller Section.

General Kendall, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in November, 1918, retires with more than 37 years of military service. During World War I he received the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action.

His World War II service was in Italy with the 88th Infantry Division, first as assistant commander, and following recuperation from a wound received in January, 1944, he assumed command of the division in August of that year and led it through the North Appenine and Po Valley campaigns.

From July, 1952, to April, 1953, General Kendall commanded I Corps in Korea and was then named chief of staff, AFCE, Tokyo, Japan, where he remained until his Southeastern Europe assignment in January of this year.

The general's other decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor, the British Commander Order of the



**Lt. General Paul W. Kendall**

Bath, the Italian Cross of St. Maurizio and Lazzerio and the Czechoslovakian War Cross.

General Kendall was accorded a formal guard of honor, including a 15-gun salute, Wednesday, 24 August, at Sixth Army Headquarters.

Colonel Hupfer joined the G-3 Section in April, 1954, and is completing some 30 years of Army service. He served with amphibious forces in Japan from August, 1950, to May, 1951, and during World War II commanded a separate Tank battalion of the 9th Infantry Division in the ETO.

The colonel has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and "V," the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Korean Presidential unit citation.

Colonel Prince served as executive officer of the Sixth Army Medical section from February, 1951, until June of this year when he entered Letterman Army hospital. He enlisted in the Army in August, 1928, and came on active duty as an officer in 1940.

In the Far East from September, 1945, to January, 1948, Colonel Prince served in various positions, including two years as registrar, 76th Station hospital, and later as executive officer of both the 13th and then the 28th General hospitals. Upon his return to the States he served as operations officer and school secretary, Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The colonel is a graduate of both the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Virginia.

Lt. Colonel Jones, who served in the G-4 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army from 1947 to 1951, has returned to the headquarters to be retired. His most recent assignment has been with the 23rd Infantry Division at Fort Amador, Panama Canal zone, where he has been the past 18 months.

Colonel Jones served in the Pacific with the IG department during World War II, and has also served in Korea. He has been on active duty for more than 20 years and has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Soldier's Medal, the Silver Life-saving Medal (Coast Guard award) and the Order of Cordoba, a Colombian award.

Colonel Hicks, present Post S-2, has been at the Presidio since March, 1952. He served as Post Confinement officer for two years, Letterman Army hospital Provost Marshal for a year, and as chairman of the 1955 Armed Forces Day Committee.

Enlisting in the Army in 1933, Major Hicks received a direct commission in September of 1942 and (Please turn to page 8)

## Two Bay Area!

## DOD Says 14 Service Plants Closing; Await Congress Okay

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has informed Congress that it plans to discontinue the operation of 14 commercial and industrial type activities in line with its policy of not conducting enterprises that can be performed by private business.

In the defense appropriations act for the 1956 fiscal year Congress required the DOD to notify the Senate and House appropriations committees at least 90 days before it proposes to discontinue such operations.

Should either committee veto the DOD's proposed action, the law stipulates that the closing of the plants must be canceled.

However, President Eisenhower, in signing the appropriations bill recently, declared the proviso is unconstitutional and said he would disregard it.

The facilities scheduled to be closed include the ropewalk at the Boston, Mass., naval shipyard and four coffee roasting plants, at Atlanta, Ga., Auburn, Wash., Oakland, Calif., and New York City.

Other activities to be discontinued are the Camp Kilmer, N.J., bakery, paint manufacturing facilities at Mare Island, Calif., and Norfolk, Va., naval shipyards, a dry cleaning plant at Ft. Benning, Ga., and cobbler shops at Gary AFB, Tex., Chanute AFB, Ill., Lowry AFB, Colo., McChord AFB, Wash., and Warren AFB, Wyo.

## new info chief

Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs has been named acting chief of information for the Army, succeeding Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett.

Gen. Riggs has been deputy chief of information since October 1954. Prior to that time he was an instructor at the National War College.

Gen. Mudgett has assumed command of Ft. Ord, Calif., and the 6th Inf. Div. stationed there.

## agreement!

The Department of Defense announced this week that the United States and Italy have signed agreements for joint support under the Mutual Weapons Development Program of the development of Italy's newly-designed Ariete.

## cold cash

About the only thing needed to boost the lagging AER Drive at the Presidio is cold cash. Wednesday, August 31, is not only payday, but it's also the last day of the Soldier's own campaign.

## CG Administers Oath to First "New Reservist"

Yakima, Wash.—Darrel E. Cushing is the first American boy to be sworn into the Army Reserve under the new Reserve Act. Darrel is the son of Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Eugene Cushing of Vancouver, Washington. Lt. Gen. Robert Young, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, swore Cushing in to the Reserves in a ceremony here on Tuesday. Darrel became a member of the 104th Infantry Division, USAR, composed of Washington and Oregon Reserves and commanded by Major General Lamar Tooze. The division is conducting their two weeks training here.

Under the new Reserve Act which became effective Saturday, the new Reserve private will be deferred from the draft and allowed to finish high school before he reports for six months of active duty. Upon completion of the active duty, he will again become a member of the 104th Infantry Division and continue with his college education.

Judge Cushing, in a statement to the press, said he was very pleased that Darrel would have the opportunity to fulfill his military obligation and still continue with his education without interruption. His brother Kevan, 20, is a member of the 104th Division Band and attended the ceremony.



There was a young soldier named Dan  
Who ran his hitch 'cording to plan'  
"For your information, it's Unit Rotation\*  
That gives me the time so I can!"

"UNIT ROTATION" gives you the time really to plan your hitch. You know in advance where you're going and when you're scheduled to move. This gives you plenty of time to make educational and financial arrangements that fit your program of rotation.

Find out how you can re-up with "Unit Rotation." See your Unit Commander now!

**U.S. ARMY**



## New Series!

## Armed Services Committee Policies Pamphlet Explains New Reserve Act

Washington (AFPS)—To answer many of the questions which have arisen concerning the new military reserve law, the House Armed Services Committee has prepared a pamphlet containing an outline of the legislation's purpose and provisions in question-and-answer form. The following have been taken from the pamphlet.

### 1. What is the purpose of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955?

Its purpose is to improve the measures by which our reserve forces may be so organized and trained that in the event of war they can be mobilized quickly.

### 2. Does the act establish an entirely new reserve system?

No. It merely amends two of the principal laws constituting the foundation for the reserve forces; namely, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 and the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

### 3. What is the nature of these amendments?

There are four principal areas in which this act provides affirmative legislation: (a) improvement in the structure of the reserve forces; (b) establishment of a clear obligation to take part in reserve training, and effective measures to insure compliance with this obligation; (c) provision for the recruitment and training of young men specifically for the reserve; (d) establishment of a lesser military obligation for individuals who enter the armed forces after the act becomes law, and perform active service.

### 4. What is the present reserve structure?

The essential elements of the present reserve forces are the ready reserve and the stand-by reserve. The present ready reserve was designed to contain the reserve forces needed for a Korean-type emergency. The stand-by reserve was to contain additional units and individuals needed from the reserve forces in case of war or a general emergency. A lack of participation by members has resulted in the reserve forces becoming more of a pool of personnel than an organized military force.

### 5. What is the present difference in vulnerability of members of the ready reserve and the stand-by reserve?

The ready reserve is subject to being ordered to active duty in case of war or of national emergency declared by the Congress or proclaimed by the President. In the case of an emergency proclaimed by the President, however, Congress reserves the right to determine the number to be called. The stand-by reserve is subject to active duty only in time of war or emergency declared by the Congress.

### 6. In what way is the structure provided in this act different from the present structure?

In the new structure, the ready reserve is designed to contain the reserve forces needed to meet the requirements during the early phases of a war or general mobilization. The ready reserve would be subject to a continuous screening process to assure that its members are available in an emergency. The stand-by reserve on the other hand is essentially a non-organized pool from which the experienced personnel needed for the secondary phases of a war or general mobilization would be obtained through a process of selective recall.

### 7. Will the ready reserve be a larger force in order to carry out its new role under the act?

Yes. The statutory size of the ready reserve is increased from 1,500,000 to 2,900,000, including members of the reserve serving with the active forces.

### 8. What is meant by the screening process?

This is the process by which members of the ready reserve who possess critical civilian skills in excess of the requirements therefor, individuals occupying key positions in government or defense supporting industry, those whose order to military service in an emergency would result in extreme personal or community hardship, and those who possess military skills in excess of requirements will be transferred to the stand-by reserve. Top priority for such transfer will be given to members who have participated in combat.

### 9. What is meant by selective recall?

This is the process which in time of mobilization would be applied to members of the stand-by reserve. Under the process no member of the stand-by reserve will be ordered to active duty until the Selective Service System has determined whether he is more essential to the defense effort in the military service or in his civilian pursuit.

### 10. Is the stand-by reserve under control of the Director of Selective Service?

Not at all. Members of the stand-by reserve retain their military status and remain subject to military control under appropriate conditions.

### 11. Does the act change the relative vulnerability of members of the ready and stand-by reserve?

To a degree. Under the act, the President has the authority, in time of emergency proclaimed by him, to order to active duty up to 1,000,000 members of the ready reserve without further Congressional authorization.

### 12. Does the act contain provision to increase participation in reserve training?

Yes. The act imposes on all young men entering the armed forces after its enactment the obligation to take part in reserve training, and provides effective measures for insuring compliance with that obligation.

### Next Week: Recruitment and Reserve Training.

## Cal Slates Special Management Courses For Civilian Workers

The University of California announced this week that its comprehensive off-campus program for government personnel will begin early this Fall with the launching of 22 classes in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Redwood City and Stockton.

Designed for supervisors up to middle management levels, these courses aim at providing "what every good administrator ought to know."

University Extension's Public Administration classes can be taken individually or in a planned series of eight, leading to the Certificate in Public Administration.

For complete details on course content, meeting schedules and fees see the Civilian Personnel training officer, Bldg. 36. Public Administration Program Announcements are available at 2493 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, California.



Lt. Col. Agnes A. Maley

## Colonel Maley Is New Nursing Chief For Sixth Army

Lt. Colonel Agnes A. Maley, ANC, has reported for duty as chief, nursing service, Headquarters Sixth Army.

She succeeds Lt. Colonel Francis G. Gunn, who held the position since 1 August, 1951, and who now is reassigned to U. S. Army forces in Europe.

Colonel Maley has spent the past four years in the European command, where she was chief of nursing service. Prior to that she spent the period 1947 to 1951 as chief, nurse personnel section, personnel division, career management branch, the Surgeon General's office, Washington, D. C.

Entering the Regular Army on 15 May, 1930, Colonel Maley went to the Philippine Islands in 1937, where she served three years in Manila and Stotsenburg. During World War II, she was assigned to the China-Burma-India theater in 1944 and remained there for two years as chief of nursing service, CBI theater. She received the Legion of Merit for her service there.

From 1946 to 1947, the colonel served as chief of nursing service, Third Army area, and was presented the Third Army Commendation plaque at the conclusion of her tour there.

Colonel Maley received her training at the General Hospital School of Nursing, Phillips University, Enid, Oklahoma, and the University of California. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and the Oklahoma State Alumna and Oklahoma State Nurses Association.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Loop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Lt. Colonel CHARLES M. DELAMETER reported here for duty on 5 August—16 years to the day he first reported for active duty, 5 August, 1939, with the Presidio's old 30th Infantry.

He returned only recently from three years of service in Heidelberg, Germany, with the G-4 section of Headquarters USAREUR, and is now chief of the Reserve components branch, supply division, G-4 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During World War II, Colonel Delameter served, from October, 1941 to January, 1945, with the 24th Division, participating in the New Guinea and Philippine liberation campaigns as well as the landings on Leyte and Mindoro, late in 1944, and as member of a task force to the Arawe area of New Britain. Following his return to the States he served with the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, and later with the 7th Armored Division at Camp Roberts, California.

Graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the associate officer's advanced Infantry course, Fort Benning, Georgia, the colonel has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and five campaign stars for World War II. He, and his wife, and their nine-year-old daughter, and seven-year-old son, are now residing in Colma.

Lt. Colonel MARK E. CORY has been assigned as assistant Inspector General, Headquarters Sixth Army. His most recent service was in the Far East, where he spent the past year with Headquarters Central Command in Tokyo, and prior to that, a year with KMAC, in Korea.

In the Army for the past 14 years, his World War II service was in Africa, Sicily, and Italy, with the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Division. He was hospitalized in November, 1943 and returned to the States. In 1949, Colonel Cory went to Greece where he spent a year as advisor to the Greek Army.

Graduate of the officer's advanced infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia, the colonel has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the French Croix de Guerre and the Greek War Cross.

Colonel and Mrs. Cory, and their two sons, aged 13 and 10 years, now reside in Mill Valley.

Major BRADFORD F. MUSE has spent the past 42 months in Exchange work in the Caribbean Command with station in the Panama Canal zone. He is the newly assigned Bay Area Exchange officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Veteran of more than 21 years of Army service, Major Muse was graduated from O.C.S., at Camp Davis, North Carolina, in January, 1943. He enlisted originally at Fort Baker, California, in 1934, and served with Btry. K, old 6th Coast Artillery. He is likewise a graduate of the officer's advanced radar AA school, at Camp Davis, and the Army Exchange school, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

In the Philippine Islands, during World War II, the major was a battery commander with the 14th AA Command, from June to November, 1945, and returned to the Philippines the following summer, for 30 more months of duty there.

Major and Mrs. Muse, and their 16-year-old daughter are now residing in San Rafael.

Major CHARLES H. FOGG has been assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters California Military district, Presidio of San Francisco.

Native of Placerville, California, the major entered the Army in March 1941, and served in the Pacific theatre during World War II. He was stationed in Korea from 1951 to 1952, and again from 1953 to 1954. While with the Eighth Army in Korea, he was an interrogator of prisoners of war. Recently he was escort officer for the Chinese Nationalist quartermaster general on his United States tour.

Major Fogg studied Japanese and Chinese at the Presidio of Monterey Language school, and attended the Advanced Infantry Officers' course at Fort Benning, Georgia, earlier this year. He is a graduate of the University of California, where he majored in Oriental languages.

Major Fogg, his wife Hazel, and their two children make their home in Lafayette.

Major JOHN B. VALENTINE only recently completed the advanced course at the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and is now assigned to the budget and analysis branch, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Far East for three years previous to entering school, Major Valentine was with the 25th Infantry division in Korea for a year and the balance with 8164th U.S. Army hospital in Japan.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the major served with the 81st Infantry Division in the Pacific for three years during World War II. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation ribbon.

Graduate of the Comptroller school, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Major and Mrs. Valentine and their son now reside in San Francisco.

Second Lieutenant RALPH L. COFFMAN, who has been in the Army for the past year, has become assistant budget officer, Post Comptroller section, Presidio of San Francisco.

The past six months he has been in the Army Finance office at Detroit, Michigan, and prior to that served with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, for three months.

Lt. Coffman received his commission through R.O.T.C. ranks at the University of California, from which he was graduated with the class of 1954, with a degree in business administration. Upon entering the service he attended the Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The lieutenant's parents reside in Beverly Hills, California.

## rosh hashanah...

Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Friday, 16 September and ends at sundown Sunday, 18 September. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, begins at sundown Sunday, 25 September and ends at sundown Monday, 26 September. Jewish military personnel and their families may attend High Holy Day religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay area. Seating reservations may be made by calling EXbrook 7-0822, or writing the National Jewish Welfare board, 870 Market street. The Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, will supply additional information.





**Helping Hand**—Close to home in the case of all three men above was the flood which swept the Eastern Seaboard last week. They are turning over to Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth, field director of the local Red Cross, \$15 spontaneously donated by Headquarters Company Sixth Army to the

Red Cross emergency flood relief drive. From left to right above: Pvt. John Baker, Boston, Mass.; Pvt. Steve Schmier, Rockville Center, Long Island; Mr. Gilbreth, and M/Sgt. Ivan W. Cahoon, whose son is a Midshipman at Annapolis Naval Academy, Md.

## Quick Action

# Local Unit Takes Initiative In Disaster Relief Campaign

In spontaneous response to appeals from President Eisenhower and the National Red Cross for aid to a flood-stricken Eastern Seaboard, Headquarters Company Sixth Army donated \$15 Wednesday to the post Red Cross Emergency relief campaign. For three of the men, with relatives in the disaster area, the contributions were something more than impersonal gestures of generosity.

Headquarters Company personnel were informed of the local appeal at their weekly Troop Information Conference where M/Sgt. Merrill Harrison, Sixth Army Information Section, read a message from the National Red Cross, asking for voluntary individual donations. After the TIC hour, the Company as a group passed the hat for a total of \$15.

The money was presented to Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth, local Red Cross Field Director, by the three men with family ties in and around the disaster-ridden areas.

Although all of the men's families had escaped harm, Pvt. Steve Schmier of Rockville Center, Long Island, had received letters from his parents, describing the havoc wreaked by the flood in surrounding neighborhoods. M/Sgt. Ivan W. Cahoon, whose son is a Midshipman at Annapolis Naval Academy, was awaiting his account of the calamity. In Boston, Mass., Pvt. John Baker's family remained safe from the flood.

The three men joined Red Cross Director Gilbreth and other key military and civilian officials in urging units and individuals to make voluntary contributions to the campaign through the local Red Cross Chapter at Building 97.

For as the flood waters receded this week, property damage was estimated at \$3,000,000,000 with 12,000 persons left homeless in six floundering states. After a personal survey of the washed out areas, President Eisenhower Wednesday was considering calling a special session of Congress to appropriate the estimated \$75,000,000 needed for immediate relief. The President's own Emergency Relief Fund which he is free to use, has only \$11,600,000 available.

In a nation-wide television and radio appeal, the President said, "In my opinion, everybody within the sound of my voice will sleep better tonight if he turns

in everything he can spare to meet this great disaster that has happened to our fellow Americans."

Stressing the local aspects of the appeal, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, urged "every unit and individual to take the initiative in contributing whatever possible to the campaign."

## Executive Order Expected to Spur Reserve Volunteers

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has moved swiftly to put into operation one of the special reserve enlistment programs created under the new Reserve Forces Act. He has issued an executive order authorizing direct enlistments into the army and marine reserve. They are the only services that asked for enlistment quotas under the new program.

The President said he was authorizing such enlistments because, otherwise, the enlisted strength of the army and marine ready reserves could not be maintained "at the level necessary for the national defense."

"No time should be lost in moving toward the goal of stronger reserves as rapidly as the new law permits," he declared. "It is my sincere hope that young Americans will respond to this volunteer program in such measure as to insure its success."

The executive order provided the go-ahead for the Army and Marine Corps to enlist for their reserves youths below the age of 18½ for an eight-year period of service, including six months of active training.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson disclosed that the number of six-month trainees requested by the two services was well within the annual limit of 250,000 provided by Congress.

## Anonymous Soldier May Have Solution To AER Mystery

"Maybe I'm just a bit soft," confessed a young Presidio soldier this week, "but I never felt I could ever really give enough to help a person out who got a tough break through circumstances which he couldn't possibly control."

"Last payday, when the Sergeant asked me if I was going to contribute to the Presidio AER drive, I automatically peeled off a buck from my new roll of bills and handed it to him without another thought in mind but what a ball I'd have that night celebrating payday."

"That was the last I thought about AER until last week when I read that the campaign wasn't doing very well, that it hadn't actually got off the ground. I'm a little short on cash at the moment, but next Wednesday, payday, that is, I plan to double my original contribution."

Doubling original contributions may be the solution to the Presidio's AER drive for some, and for others it may even mean making an initial donation.

One fact is clear, though; local military personnel are going to have to dig a little deeper before the campaign ends next payday if the Presidio is going to uphold the Army's time-honored tradition of caring for its own through AER.

## Michigan Has Trouble Finding Claimants For K-Bonus Checks

Lansing, Mich. (AFPS) — Some 150 Michigan Korea bonus checks are going begging. The checks, mailed to claimants, have been returned to the state auditor general's office here from the applicant's last known address.

Most of the checks were returned from Michigan addresses. However, 38 were from armed forces addresses, and many from other states.

Korea veterans from Michigan who have failed to receive their checks should write the Auditor General of Michigan, Korea Bonus Check Writing Dept., Lansing; including their identification, claim number and current address.

## Don't Set a Record!

# Defensive Driving Maneuvers Scheduled As Next TIC Topic

"It was dark and the unexpected glare of oncoming headlights down the lonely highway blinded me. The driver of the approaching car refused to dim his lights. I swerved my car to the right, careening into a roadside ditch."

Could this accident have been prevented? Certainly the driver who refused to dim his lights was legally in the wrong. But the victim could have avoided the mishap, as next week's Troop Information Conference will point out.

The TIC topic, "Don't Set a Record," is part of the concerted nation-wide Slow Down and Live campaign. Since motor mishaps take the largest toll of accidental deaths among servicemen, the Armed Services safety program is calculated to help "the man behind the wheel" develop safe driving habits.

Accidents do not just happen—they are caused!

By analyzing a series of case histories of common accident situations, the TIC will show that a great deal of motor mayhem could be avoided through increased alertness and safety common sense. As in the case of the blinded-night driver, he might have spared himself hospital and repair bills, had he kept his eyes on the right edge of the road well beyond the approaching car in order to offset the glaring lights.

The emphasis of the safety campaign is on "defensive" driving. It is not the woman driver or the bad weather or the old wrecks on the road that make tragedies certain. Rather it is the attitude of the ordinary driver which makes the difference between a safe trip and a crippling or killing accident. To drive "defensively" is to be aware of such safety principles as:

1. Follow at a safe distance. Anticipate the actions of the driver ahead of you.
2. Know the "danger zone" for all conditions of weather and road.
3. Slow down before entering a curve.
4. Anticipate the unexpected.
5. Reduce to night-driving speed before total darkness.
6. Obey traffic laws, signs and signals.
7. Keep your eyes and mind on what you are doing.

## 16th BPO Members Set For Field Tests In Annual Bivouac

An annual dose of Army Training Program tests in the field will keep 48 enlisted men, 19 NCOs and 2 Warrant Officers of the Presidio's 16th Base Post Office busy solving tactical infantry problems at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation from 29 August to 10 September.

On the two-weeks' bivouac, the unit will be commanded by Warrant Officer Emory B. Cunningham. During the test, the unit will employ Basic Infantry tactics against an aggressor force composed of members of another locally-based unit, the 561st Engineers.

In another phase of the field problem the local soldiers will set up a mock-base post office in the field. The first sergeant of the unit is M/Sgt. William Matcaroff.

Sale of the 1955 angling licenses is running about four per cent ahead of the same period last year, when more than 1,200,000 licenses were sold.

## SF Public School Registration Slated 6, 7, 8 September

Registration for San Francisco Public Schools will be held on 6, 7 and 8 September, 1955, between 0900 and 1500 hours, for those children who have not previously attended San Francisco Schools. Children who attended school in San Francisco last year are not required to register.

A child must be 4 years and 9 month old on or before 1 September 1955 in order to enter kindergarten on 12 September 1955, and must be 5 years and 9 months old on or before 1 September 1955 in order to enter the first grade. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

New arrivals living on the Presidio, but not in Park Presidio Apartments, in grades kindergarten through sixth grade will be registered at Fort Winfield Scott School, Beach and Divisadero Streets, in the Marina District, until classroom capacity is reached; after such time the Madison School, located at Clay and Arguello Streets, will be utilized. Children starting to kindergarten whose brothers and sisters attended school in San Francisco last year at schools other than those mentioned above will be registered at the school previously attended by members of their family.

For information relative to the schools serving Park Presidio Apartments call the Park Presidio Apartments Billing Office, 1504 Pershing Drive, Telephone SK 2-1830. Further information can be obtained by calling the Post TI&E Division, Extension 4449.

Children starting in grades seven and eight will be registered at Marina Junior High School, Fillmore and Bay Streets, or Presidio Hill Junior High, 3839 Washington Street.

High school students living on the Presidio and at Park Presidio Apartments may register at any one of these schools:

Galileo Francisco & Van Ness  
Lowell Hayes & Masonic Ave.  
Balboa Onondago & Cayuga  
Abraham Lincoln 24th & Rivera  
George Washington 32d & Anza

It is recommended that children living at Park Presidio Apartments who are starting junior high and high school register at the school nearest the housing area.

The Post Motor Pool will furnish school bus service. For information call extension 2143.

## cheaters !!

EMS	TIMID	AIM
RAP	IRATE	PRO
ADO	EASEL	PEW
	NOD	SMEAR
BETS	PES	NOME
ALA	AID	SOPOR
ANILE	START	
ANELE	SAY	ION
IDOL	RAM	TARE
	USUAL	HOT
COS	STAGE	EFT
AIL	EIDER	LEE
PLY	DOSES	YEN





**Hospitality** 30th Engineer group style was met with the proverbial appetites of growing boys this week. Here members of Boy Scout Troop Number 2, Nevada Area Council, BSA, dig in for

a full complement of Army chow at Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion mess hall. The scouts were here for a three-day tour of San Francisco and a first-hand view of Army living.

### Early Start!

## Nevada Scout Troop Obtains Glimpse Of Military Life From 30th Engineers

Once again stepping into the role as hosts to visiting Boy Scouts, the 30th Engineer Group this week billeted Troop Number 2 of the Nevada Area Council Boy Scouts here for a tour of San Francisco and a look at some key features of military life.

The Scouts, all from Reno, bunked with Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion. Mess facilities were provided by Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group.

The Engineer hosts indicated that the boys showed an amazing aptitude for military life. They arose each morning before daybreak, made their beds in the typical military fashion, and stood reveille at the Ft. Scott parade ground, right alongside the troops.

Even the flag raising ceremony held earlier in the morning were witnessed by the eager youths. Following reveille, the boys marched in cadence from their barracks to the mess hall where they were met with full-dress Army-sized breakfasts.

Troop Scoutmaster, Mr. William H. Curtis, stated that his boys enjoy the military-like discipline to which they must adhere. Not a single member of his troop has become sick, or met with an accident while on a scouting trip.

## Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Unit Wins AA Area Best Mess

Colonel Dallas Haynes, new commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group, made the first presentation of the organization's monthly Best Mess Award, since assuming command recently.

Presented to Sfc. R. H. Montgomery, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA mess steward, the award is made each month on the basis of a strict inspection conducted by 30th Group officers.

Also present at the ceremony in which Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Battalion mess hall was named superior in the local AA defense area, were Lt. Col. Lyman Burkett, CO, 9th AAA Missile Battalion and Capt. Richard Essacson, Headquarters Battery commanding officer.

### crusade!

The 1955 United Bay Area Crusade Campaign for funds will be held on the Presidio and sub-posts during the period 1 September through 31 October this year. An organizational meeting of United Crusade Representatives from local units will be held at the Presidio Theater at 1330 hours, Tuesday, 30 August. Campaign chairman for the biggest drive of the year is Maj. Elsie L. Weible, post funds custodian.

### new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

#### Daughters to:

15 August: Major and Mrs. William F. Conlon, 9200 TSU TC, OAB, Calif.; YN and Mrs. Clarence W. Jackson, SFC Gp., Pac. Res. Flt. SF, Calif.; Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. James D. Moore, SF Navy Shipyard, SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Jack E. Staples, 537 Engr. Co., 30th TOPO Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

16 August: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Ballard, USMC, 2nd 90mm H&S Btry., 29 Palms, Calif.

17 August—Sp3 and Mrs. Lloyd F. Farrow, 9206 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

18 August: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Merlin A. McLouth, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

19 August: FN and Mrs. Billy J. Gillespie, Pac. Res. Flt., SF Navy Shipyard, SFC; A/1C and Mrs. Jerry Howard, 78th Fld. Maint. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

20 August: A/3C and Mrs. James C. Showalter, 3628 Stu. Sqdn., Parks AFB, Calif.

#### Sons to:

15 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Brown, USMC Recruiting Sta., Fed. Off. Bldg., SFC; Sp3 and Mrs. Jose C. Fejeran, Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Anthony Mayta, 514 Sig. Co., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

18 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin L. Cannefax, 573 Ord., Camp Roberts, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Ambrose Holper, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Maurice Wong, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

20 August: A/1C and Mrs. Lennard F. Belt, 566 Supply Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

21 August: QM and Mrs. Edward G. Remel, USN Harbor Def. Unit, Ft. Miley, SFC.

## Mrs. Young Will Host Informal Meeting of Post Woman's Club

Mrs. Robert N. Young, wife of the Sixth Army commander, has invited wives of the headquarters section chiefs and the officers of the Presidio Woman's Club to a morning coffee at her quarters at the Presidio of San Francisco on Monday, 29 August. Activities for the monthly luncheon meetings for the coming year will be the topic of an informal conference.

Ladies who will assist Mrs. Young are: Mrs. Charles N. Hunter, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration and Management; Mrs. Thomas J. Siegler, wife of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs; Mrs. Paul A. Mayo, wife of the Comptroller and Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge, wife of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

The fall calendar for the Presidio Woman's Club will officially get under way with a welcoming tea to be held at the Presiding Officers' Open Mess on September 8. Mrs. Young is honorary president of the club and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, wife of the Sixth Army Inspector General, is president.

## Colonel Reinhart To Assume Command Of Reserve School

Colonel Allan M. Reinhart, USAR, will take command of the post U.S. Army Reserve School Thursday, 1 September, succeeding Col. Fred C. McFarland, USAR, who has commanded the school for the past five years. Colonel McFarland's next assignment is as yet unannounced.

A graduate of the Naval War College, Col. Reinhart recently completed two weeks' active duty as director of the Command and General Staff branch of the Army Reserve School. During World War II, he served at the Presidio and in Europe with the XXII Corps.

As a training center for Army reserves on inactive status, the school offers courses in Command and General Staff, AAA and Guided Missiles, Transportation Corps and other subjects. About 150 officers and EM are currently attached to the school's command.

### new pow code

1. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

2. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

3. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape, and aid others to escape. I will never accept parole nor special favors from the enemy.

4. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information nor take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

5. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound only to give name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and the United States of America.

### Executive Order!

## Department of Defense Fixes Standard for POW Conduct

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has signed an executive order putting into effect a new, uniform code of conduct for future U. S. prisoners of war.

The code was drawn up as the result of an intensive two-month study by a special committee of civilian and military authorities selected by Secretary of

Defense Charles E. Wilson. The ten-man group, headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, paid particular attention to POW problems arising out of the Korean War.

In its 82 page report, the committee called for "a unified and purposeful standard of conduct for our prisoners of war backed by a first-class training program. From no one did we receive a stronger recommendation on this point than from former American prisoners of war in Korea, officers and enlisted men."

The DOD said servicemen would be familiarized with the new code through the educational and training programs of the various services.

The committee recommended that reservists, as well as those on active duty, be given thorough instruction in its meaning.

The committee recommended that servicemen be required neither to swear to obey the code nor sign a statement to do so. Neither will they be ordered to memorize it like General Orders. Instead, the committee said, every effort should be made to see that they understand it fully.

In its report, the committee denied that members of the armed forces were seriously undermined by communist propaganda in Ko-

rea. The report pointed out that "of 4,428 Americans who survived communist imprisonment, only a maximum 192 were found chargeable with serious offenses against comrades or the U.S."

## NCO Wives Club Pot Luck Supper for 10 Sept., Dancing Set

At the monthly meeting of the Presidio NCO Wives Club held recently, plans were completed for a potluck supper to be held at the Fort Scott NCO club on Saturday, 10 September.

The food will be prepared and served buffet style by members of the club and a nominal fee of \$.85 a person and \$.50 for children under 12 will be charged. Serving will begin at 1900 hours and there will be orchestra dancing later in the evening.

Those who attended the planning meeting included Mesdames Merrill S. Harrison, Roy Delp, Leon Busbee, Joseph Webster, Edward Therens, J. F. San Nicholas, Henry Reitz, Raymond Decker, Perry Valk, Maurice Dineen, Marion Phinney, Robert Hall, Cora DeQuir, Margaret Suttas and Hildgarde Randolph. Mrs. Anita Carol was a guest.



**A Novelty** is never registered when the Honor Guard wins the weekly parade competition. Captain Eugene J. Gasior, Honor Guard commanding officer, is shown here as he was presented the "Honor Unit" plaque by Lt. Col. Milton H. Price, Headquarters Sixth Army G-2 section, who served as commander of troops.



Science Scoops!

"Previews of Progress," Show Slated At Fort Baker Service Club Tuesday

"Previews of Progress," a dramatic non-technical science show sponsored by General Motors will be shown at the Fort Baker Service club Tuesday at 2000.

Already witnessed by millions of Americans, this traveling presentation graphically presents many of the most recent developments in scientific research, which will contribute to a more enjoyable and comfortable life in the years to come.

For instance, jet propulsion is actually more than 2,000 years old. To prove that statement, a replica of Hero's aeolipile of 200 B. C., the world's first known jet engine, will be presented.

The modern application of jet propulsion will be illustrated in two ways. First, a miniature jet engine, operating on the same principle as the German V-1 buzz bomb, will be placed in actual operation after being anchored in place. The blast of its high pressure flame creates a roar that fills the auditorium.

Following this demonstration, models of a Douglas Skyrocket fighter plane and a V-2 rocket will be driven at high speed the length of the auditorium, propelled by tiny but powerful jets of compressed gas.

A bottle with a dual personality will be demonstrated. The bottle is used to pound a nail into a piece of wood, then it is shattered by dropping into it a small piece of abrasive material.

The refrigerant, Freon, will be used to run a steam engine. To illustrate that nobody can foretell the ultimate use of any invention, it will be demonstrated how Freon was used to save millions of lives during World War II.

One of the most unique demonstrations in electronics will be the broadcasting of sound over a beam of light. Here is music that is definitely on the beam—a tiny beam from a concentrated arc lamp. This pin point arc is a spot of light that is one-tenth the size of a period made by a typewriter, and yet, with it an entire symphony can be reproduced.

Most recent addition to the show is a sequence demonstrating how the energy of the sun might be harnessed. An electric motor is operated using nothing more than the light from a 100-watt lamp and the heat from a candle.

But the experiment that compares with any feat of magic is the manufacturer of synthetic rubber. The demonstrator merely pours two liquids into a pop bottle and shakes. In sixty seconds, out jumps a large ball of white fluffy rubber—twelve or fifteen times the volume of the bottle containing it. "Jumping Rubber," which at present has no commercial application, was invented by Dr. Avery A. Morton, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

cinema previews

"THE GREEN BUDDHA." A plane crashes. Aboard it is a priceless antique which is lost. The plot is—find the antique!

"THE PHENIX CITY STORY." Efforts of responsible citizens of Phenix City to clean up their town of vice and corruption—the true life account of action there.

"SVENGALI." Dramatic story of a girl who falls under the spell of a hypnotist with sinister ways.

"THE VIRGIN QUEEN." Adventure and court intrigue surrounding the brief but memorable appearance of Walter Raleigh into the intimate circle of the queen's court.

"KISS ME DEADLY." Another film adaptation of Mickey Spillane stuff, mayhem, murder and women.



**Sunny Side Up!** This egg will get beautifully fried all right, just the way you want it. But—note that the frying pan is resting on a paper napkin, and, believe it or not, the egg gets fried without the stove ever getting hot! This is just one of the many feats of "magic" which will be presented in "Previews of Progress," the General Motors non-technical science show which is slated for the Fort Baker Service Club, Tuesday (30 August) at 2000.

for your pleasure!

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 26 August—Game room tournaments, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 27 August—Tony's dance class, 1930; platter dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 28 August—Field trip to Santa Cruz leaving 0800; Braden Follies, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.

Monday, 29 August—Guitar instructions and JWB birthday party, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 30 August—Talent show and camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Wednesday, 31 August—Post pinochle tournament, 2000; crafts class, 1930 to 2200.

Thursday, 1 September—Post dance, 2000.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 26 August—Camp town races, 2030.

Saturday, 27 August—Movies and popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 28 August—Field trip to Santa Cruz leaving 0800; coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; Fred Boynton stage show, 2000.

Monday, 29 August—Crafts class, 1900; melodrama rehearsals and bridge, 2030.

Tuesday, 30 August—Post dance and General Motors show, "Previews of Progress," 2030.

Wednesday, 31 August—Spelling bee, 2000.

Thursday, 1 September—Square dance, 2030.

The Pentagon, Arlington, Va., headquarters for the Department of Defense and all military branches, is three times the size of the Empire State Building, covers 34 acres, has 17 and one-half miles of corridors, contains more than 28,000 miles of telephone wire, maintains the largest single food serving operation in the world and yet cost little more than half as much as a single first-class battleship, or \$63,645,954.

talent hunt...

A chance to audition and possibly to appear on the TV recruiting show, "Soldier Parade," which is aired from New York City, will be offered to Presidio and sub-post personnel Tuesday (30 August) at 2015. Auditions will be held at the Presidio Service club, and will be observed by Mr. Cyril Heinan, "Soldier Show" advisor, D/A, Washington, D.C., and Mr. David Gordon, recruiting service representative. Talent of any type is acceptable and those who are interested should contact the Service club, Ext. 2000, for full details.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 26 August—"They Were So Young," (M) with Scott Brady and Johanna Matz.

Saturday, 27 August—"The Green Buddha," (M) with Wayne Morris and Mary Germaine.

Sunday, 28 August and Monday, 29 August—"The Phenix City Story," (M) with John McIntyre and Richard Kilty.

Tuesday, 30 August—"Svengali," (M) with Hildegard Neff and Terrence Morgan.

Wednesday, 31 August and Thursday, 1 September—"The Virgin Queen," (M) with Bette Davis and Richard Todd.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 28 August—"Ulysses," with Kirk Douglas and Silvano Mangano.

Tuesday, 30 August—"The Virgin Queen," with Bette Davis and Richard Todd.

Thursday, 1 September—"Kiss Me Deadly," (M) with Ralph Meeker and Albert Dekker.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 26 August—"Not As A Stranger," (M) with Frank Sinatra and Olivia De Havilland.

Monday, 29 August—"They Were So Young," with Scott Brady and Johanna Matz.

Wednesday, 31 August—"Ulysses," with Kirk Douglas and Silvano Mangano.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 28 August—"The Virgin Queen," with Bette Davis and Richard Todd.

Tuesday, 30 August—"Kiss Me Deadly," with Ralph Meeker and Albert Dekker.

Thursday, 1 September—"Ulysses," with Kirk Douglas and Silvano Mangano.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 26 August—"The Sea Chase," (M) with John Wayne and Lana Turner.

Saturday, 27 August—"The Night of the Hunter," with Shelley Winters and Robert Mitchum.

Sunday, 28 August and Monday, 29 August—"Not As A Stranger," with Frank Sinatra and Olivia De Havilland.

Tuesday, 30 August—"They Were So Young," with Scott Brady and Johanna Matz.

Wednesday, 31 August—"Svengali," with Hildegard Neff and Terrence Morgan.

Thursday, 1 September—"The Phenix City Story," with John McIntyre and Richard Kilty.

(M) Mature.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Printer's measure (pl.)
- 4—Shy
- 9—Goal
- 12—Knock
- 13—Angry
- 14—In favor of
- 15—Fuss
- 16—Artist's stand
- 17—Church bench
- 18—Bow
- 20—Bespatter
- 22—Wagers
- 24—Footlike part
- 25—City in Alaska
- 28—Wing
- 29—Succor
- 30—Deep sleep
- 31—Old womanish
- 33—Begin
- 34—Anoint
- 35—Declare
- 36—Electrified particle
- 38—Sacred image
- 39—Male sheep
- 40—Allowance for waste
- 41—Commonplace
- 43—Torrid
- 44—Race of lettuce
- 46—Platform
- 48—Nest
- 51—Be ill
- 52—Marine duck
- 53—Confederate general
- 54—Thickness
- 55—Portions of medicine
- 56—Yearning

DOWN

- 1—Period of time
- 2—College degree
- 3—Impulsively
- 4—Bound
- 5—Man's name
- 6—Arranged in close relation
- 7—Newspaper paragraphs
- 8—Strike out
- 9—Suitably
- 10—Anger
- 11—Cut
- 19—Bone
- 21—Ox of Celebes
- 22—Dinner course
- 23—African antelope
- 24—Baker's product
- 26—Engine
- 27—Teutonic deity
- 29—Beverage
- 30—Pigpen
- 32—Evils
- 33—Man's nickname
- 34—Three-toed sloth
- 35—Dinner course
- 37—Compass point
- 39—Proportion
- 40—Preposition
- 42—Employed
- 43—Possessive pronoun
- 44—Headgear
- 45—Lubricate
- 47—Command to horse
- 49—Toll
- 50—Number



Overwhelmed describes the attitude of M/Sgt. John Vekich, Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion as he appraises this "Hookah" sent to him from Pakistan by an Army friend who apparently wanted to rib the local NCO about his hobby of collecting pipes. Question now is what to do with it.

Show-Stopper!

Hookah From Distant Pakistan Surprises Pipe-Smoking NCO

By Sp/3 Jack Everhart  
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

"The crate in which it was shipped looked like a miniature coffin," said M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, chief clerk of the Post Provost Marshal's Office. "I had no idea that a friend stationed in Pakistan would send me a Hookah just in order to rib me about my collection of pipes."

The Hookah which puzzled the veteran MP this week could hardly be categorized as a mild or subtle ribbing.

Standing about four feet high, the pipe is mounted on a silver metal water cooler. The bowl of the pipe is large enough to hold nearly two standard packages of American tobacco, roughly, a week's smoking. The pipe's flexible stem conforms to the overall proportions of the water-conditioned smoker. It's easily a yard long.

The smoke of the tobacco passes through the water in the bowl and is thus cooled.

The person who sent the local NCO the exotic apparatus is a former Presidian, Sfc. Homer Scudder, who was M/Sgt. Vekich's neighbor here for a year.

To find out a little bit about this unique pipe, the PMO chief clerk beat a hasty retreat to the encyclopedia. He discovered that it was probably being used by Near-Eastern and Indian connoisseurs of tobacco smoking before the time of the Genghis Khan.

In India the pipe is called a narghile, because its water-cooling receptacle was originally a coconut which the Indians call narghil.

Although M/Sgt. Vekich will keep the pipe in his collection of novelty items acquired during his Army career, he doesn't intend to place it among his assortment of 26 pipes.

An inveterate pipe-smoker for the past 16 years, and a fancier of quality pipes since 1946, the MP noncom keeps only pipes in his collection which he smokes.

"In spite of Hookahs and the like," insists M/Sgt. Vekich, "the best pipes are made right in the U.S." I usually get from 5-10 years of good smoking from them."

officers' open mess

Monday, 29 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 30 August—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.

Thursday, 1 September—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Hungarian chicken paprikash and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 2 September—Seafood night featuring baked salmon, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 3 September—Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner, 1700 to 2100, dancing to Sixth Army Combo, 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 4 September—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Wednesday, 31 August—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

ANNEX HOURS		
Building	opens	closes
Mon.-Fri.	1630	2330
Sat.	1200	0100
Sun.	1200	2330

Bar & Snack Bar		
Mon.-Fri.	1630	2230
Sat.	1200	2445
Sun.	1200	2230



# Local Wacs Lead Tourney Play

## Score 75 Runs in Three Game Sweep; Title Near

★★★

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Under Monday's sunny blue skies and to the music of the Sixth Army Band, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, threw out the first pitch and the All-Sixth Army Women's Softball Tournament got under way on the Presidio PX diamond.

By Wednesday night the defending champion Presidio girls were well on their way to a repeat of 1954 when the locals walked off with the title.

In their first contest the local lassies blasted Fort Mason, 25-10. Harris with four hits in five official trips to the plate led the Presidio batting attack, closely followed by Thompson and LaDue with three hits apiece. Thompson had a pair of home runs to top the game in extra base blows.

The local garrison jumped off to a seven run lead in the first innings adding 14 more tallies in the second frame before Mason was able to break into the scoring sheet. The defending champions added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings and wound up their day's scoring with two counters in the last frame.

PRESIDIO				FORT MASON			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Bernardini,ss	4	3	2	Carr,1b	4	2	2
Vieira,ss	1	0	0	Cabral,2b	4	1	2
Argue,2b	7	2	3	Sam,cf	4	0	1
Thompson,3b	6	3	3	Pennell,p	4	1	2
Harris,cf	5	3	4	Lomier,lf	4	2	1
VanHouten,cf	1	0	0	Kugac	4	0	1
Christian,rf	4	3	2	Brun,3b	4	1	1
Boyers,rf	1	0	0	Hampson,ss	3	1	2
LaDue,lf	6	4	3	Brown,rf	3	2	2
Gavigan,p	6	2	2				
Wilmot,rf	4	3	0				
Sinnett,1b	4	2	1				
Total	49	25	20	Total	34	10	14

PRESIDIO				FORT MASON			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Bernardini,ss	4	3	2	Carr,1b	4	2	2
Vieira,ss	1	0	0	Cabral,2b	4	1	2
Argue,2b	7	2	3	Sam,cf	4	0	1
Thompson,3b	6	3	3	Pennell,p	4	1	2
Harris,cf	5	3	4	Lomier,lf	4	2	1
VanHouten,cf	1	0	0	Kugac	4	0	1
Christian,rf	4	3	2	Brun,3b	4	1	1
Boyers,rf	1	0	0	Hampson,ss	3	1	2
LaDue,lf	6	4	3	Brown,rf	3	2	2
Gavigan,p	6	2	2				
Wilmot,rf	4	3	0				
Sinnett,1b	4	2	1				
Total	49	25	20	Total	34	10	14

The Presidio's second win came at the expense of the Oakland Army Base nine, in a contest called at the end of four innings. Sgt. Julie Kite's heavy hitters got off to a six-run lead in the first frame, added four in the second, eight in the third and finished up with seven tallies in the fourth. Oakland's two runs came in the bottom of the third. Second baseman Argue led the batting parade with four hits in five trips to the plate, including one home run.

Ruth Gavigan won her second victory as she set the cross bay rivals down with five scattered hits.


PRESIDIO				OAKLAND ARMY BASE			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Vieira,ss	4	2	1	Eubanks,ss	3	1	1
Argue,2b	5	4	4	Lynch,rf	2	0	1
Thompson,3b	2	3	1	McDaniel,lf	2	0	1
Harris,cf	4	3	3	Wright,p	2	0	0
Christian,c	3	3	0	Sweeney,2b	0	0	0
LaDue,lf	3	3	1	Walls,3b	2	0	0
Gavigan,p	3	2	3	McKengle,cf	2	0	0
VanHouten,rf	2	3	2	Marcus,c	2	0	0
Sinnett,1b	1	2	0	Sheldon,1b	2	1	2
Totals	27	25	15	Totals	17	2	5

PRESIDIO				OAKLAND ARMY BASE			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Vieira,ss	4	2	1	Eubanks,ss	3	1	1
Argue,2b	5	4	4	Lynch,rf	2	0	1
Thompson,3b	2	3	1	McDaniel,lf	2	0	1
Harris,cf	4	3	3	Wright,p	2	0	0
Christian,c	3	3	0	Sweeney,2b	0	0	0
LaDue,lf	3	3	1	Walls,3b	2	0	0
Gavigan,p	3	2	3	McKengle,cf	2	0	0
VanHouten,rf	2	3	2	Marcus,c	2	0	0
Sinnett,1b	1	2	0	Sheldon,1b	2	1	2
Totals	27	25	15	Totals	17	2	5

The big game of the week came Wednesday when the local garrison trounced Fort Ord, 25-6 in seven full innings. Ruth Gavigan hurled the win for her third victory of the tourney. Batting honors went to third baseman Thompson with two home runs and seven runs batted in. Center fielder Harris and catcher Christian added four base blows to round out the homers for the local girls. Center fielder

★★★

O'Dea and pitcher Grant blasted round trippers for the Fort Ord Warriors, however, Presidio hurler Gavigan was in complete control during the contest.



STRIKE one was the call as Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, threw out the first ball in the All-Sixth Army women's softball tournament. The five day tourney will wind up play today on the Presidio PX dia-

PRESIDIO				FORT ORD			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Bernardini,ss	4	3	1	Gonzales,cf	3	0	1
VanHouten,rf	6	2	2	Hanson,cf	2	0	0
Argue,2b	6	2	2	O'Dea,c	4	1	2
Thompson,3b	5	6	3	Kittle,ss	4	1	2
Harris,cf	5	5	4	Grant,rf,p	4	1	1
Boyer,rf	0	0	0	Allan,2b	4	0	1
Christian,c	5	4	3	Giedseth,lf	4	1	2
LaDue,lf	5	1	2	Nesem,rf,p	4	1	1
Gavigan,p	5	1	2	Cooke,1b	4	0	1
Sinnett,1b	5	1	1	Artiola,3b	4	1	0
Totals	46	25	20	Totals	37	6	11

PRESIDIO				FORT ORD			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Bernardini,ss	4	3	1	Gonzales,cf	3	0	1
VanHouten,rf	6	2	2	Hanson,cf	2	0	0
Argue,2b	6	2	2	O'Dea,c	4	1	2
Thompson,3b	5	6	3	Kittle,ss	4	1	2
Harris,cf	5	5	4	Grant,rf,p	4	1	1
Boyer,rf	0	0	0	Allan,2b	4	0	1
Christian,c	5	4	3	Giedseth,lf	4	1	2
LaDue,lf	5	1	2	Nesem,rf,p	4	1	1
Gavigan,p	5	1	2	Cooke,1b	4	0	1
Sinnett,1b	5	1	1	Artiola,3b	4	1	0
Totals	46	25	20	Totals	37	6	11

The first game of the five day double elimination tourney saw Fort Ord edge the Fort MacArthur club, 12-6. Ord led three to nothing going into the third inning only to have MacArthur score three times to tie the contest up. Fort Ord came right back with two tallies in the fourth and salted the game away in the fifth with six big runs. Homeruns were divided between the ball clubs with Miller of Ord and Iida of MacArthur hitting four base blows.

Fort Ord won their third contest when they blasted Fort Lawton to

Successful dove hunters are asked to aid Department of Fish and Game studies by sending the outer tip of the right wing to the Fish and Game Laboratory, State Office Building No. 1, Sacramento, as the season opens September 3 for a 30-day run.

From the wing tips sent in by hunters, Department biologists can determine age and percentage of of this year's birds in the seasonal bag. A good response to the request for aid was reported by the Department last year.

Hunters who send in wings are asked to send only the outer tip from the last joint, and give the location and date of kill.

Southpaw George Piktuzis, who last year was selected as one of the most valuable players overseas in a poll conducted by the European edition of the Stars and Stripes, recently threw a no-hitter for Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League.

★★★

the tune of 24 to 6. Ord collected twenty-one hits to Lawton's eight but the northern girls committed 15 errors to lose the ball game. Right fielder Grant and shortstop Kittle hit round trippers for the Ord squad and center fielder Powell had one for the Fort Lawton nine.

Fort Lawton bounced right back in the afternoon to drop Fort Mason out of the tournament by the score of 15-12.

Lawton started off with five counters in the first frame, two in the second, three in the third and four in the fourth, to take a fourteen to three lead into the bottom of the fifth. Fort Mason then blasted out eight big runs to put themselves back in the game, fourteen to eleven. However, they were able to score but one more run in the next two innings and suffered their second loss.

The sixth game saw Fort MacArthur knock Oakland Base out of the tourney with an eighteen to six win. MacArthur was never headed as they rolled up their 18 runs before Oakland was able to score. Left fielder Taylor hit the game's only home run for Oakland in the seventh frame.

Going into yesterday's play four teams remained in competition as Oakland Army Base and Fort Mason were eliminated as they were beaten twice. This leaves the Presidio, Fort Ord, Fort MacArthur and Fort Lawton. The final game will be played today.

Male personnel wishing to compete for a position on the Presidio Bowling team should contact the Post Sports Office for information, Ext. 3968. Date of the initial roll-off will be Saturday, 27 August. A total of six lines will be bowled, with three lines at Fort Scott, and three lines at the Presidio alleys.

Although deer tag returns for the first 11 days of the coastal season are lagging behind last year's record-setting pace, it appears that California deer hunters are heading for the second best year in the state's history.

Los Angeles County is the only major deer producing county ahead of its 1954 record at this stage of the season, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

1058 pounds make up the center of the Presidio Red Raider offensive line. They are (l. to r.): Burt Terrell, left tackle, 220 lbs.; Sam D'Orian, left guard, 195 lbs.; John Snyder, center, 210 lbs.; Duke

First Scrimmage

## Red Raider Grid Aces Trounce San Quentin

The 1955 edition of the Presidio Red Raider Football squad rolled into action last Saturday by trouncing the San Quentin Prison eleven 19-6 in a game type scrimmage played inside the Prison walls.

The scrimmage was played under game type conditions except there were no kickoffs and the coaches were allowed on the playing field. All of the 42 Presidio grid hopefuls saw action in the bruising four quarter scrimmage. Head Coach Larry McInerney was highly pleased over the showing of his soldier gridsters but commented that "a lot of hard work awaits the squad before the regular season begins."

Hard charging lefthalf Jim Guimarin put the Presidio ahead to stay with five minutes left to play in the first quarter when he bulled his way over left guard for two yards and the touchdown. Guimarin, a veteran from last year's University of Baylor squad, added the extra point with a perfect placement.

Bobby Ratliff, bulled his way over left tackle for three yards and the second six pointer, with just four minutes gone in the second quarter. The score came after a drive of 65 yards, featuring fine running by Guimarin, Ratliff and Ed Colarossi, plus the passing of Morris Maytubby, Raider quarterback.

Halfback Jack Everhart tallied first for the Prison eleven when he galloped 62 yards for a teede on the last play of the first half. The conversion attempt was wide and the half ended 13 to 6 in favor of the Presidio. San Quentin's Everhart brought the score up to 13 to 12 when he went 65 yards on the first play of the second half on an end sweep from the single wing formation used by the Prison team.

The Red Raiders bounced right back with eight minutes gone in the third quarter when Maytubby, Raider quarterback, lofted a 40 yard pass to Guimarin, who sprinted 20 yards for the final score of the afternoon. The conversion attempt was wide to the right and so the score stood 19 to 6.

Lefthalf Jim Guimarin led the Presidio backs, carrying the ball 14 times for 112 yards and a 8.0 average. Fullback Bobby Ratliff carried for 13 times for 85 yards and a 6.5 average. Ed Colarossi with a .48 average and Leroy Waterland with a 4.0 average were other mainstays in the Raider running game. The hard driving quartet rolled up 251 yards rushing for the local garrison.

Quarterbacking Coach McInerney's T formation was Morris

Maytubby, former Fresno State College ace. Maytubby had a perfect day, tossing the pigskin oval for five completions in five attempts, good for 142 yards and a touchdown.

Standouts in the front wall for the Raiders were Burt Terrell and Frank Wilson at the defensive tackle positions and John Snyder at center. Playing a great game as linebacker was fullback Bobby Ratliff, former All-Border Conference star at West Texas State.

Other than lefthalf Jack Everhart's two touchdown runs the Prison eleven gained but three yards rushing through the strong Raider front line. San Quentin attempted eight passes from their single wing formation, but completed none and had one intercepted by the alert Raider pass defense.

Tomorrow night in their first practice game of the season, the Red Raiders travel to Santa Cruz for a charity clash with the Santa Cruz Sea Hawks. Little is known of the Sea Hawks except their lineup is loaded with college stars and they have three victories in three early season starts. Following is a tentative offensive-defensive lineup for the Raiders.

Offensive	Defensive	
Piggott	LER	Dunn
Terrell	L.R	Weaver
DeOrian	LGR	Plugh
Snyder	C	Snyder
Holmes	RGL	Devereau
McDonnell	RTL	Wilson
Nims	REL	Loewen
Maytubby	Q	Ratliff
Guimarin	LHR	Colarossi
Colarossi	RHL	Maytubby
Ratliff	F	Guimarin


### raider sked

Sept. 9—S. F. Naval Shipyard — there  
17—Alameda Navy—here  
\*24—Chico State College — there

Oct. 1—Edwards AFB—here  
8—S. F. Naval Shipyard — here  
#14—Treasure Island—there  
22—S.F. Windbreakers—here (semi-pro)  
29—Camp Hanford—here

Nov. 5—Calif. Ramblers—there  
11—Point Mugu—there  
#18—Alameda Navy—there  
26—Fort Hauchuca—here

(\* denotes night games; # denotes Friday games; home games will be played at Fort Scott at 1330 hours on Saturday.)







**SECOND** place finishers in Presidio Little League competition were the Cards. Winners of the first half of League play the Cards dropped a close 4 to 0 loss to the Giants in the League playoffs. The Cards are coached by Captain Ellis, back row left, and were managed by Colonel Barnes. The Cards showed lots of hustle this year and will be the team to beat in next year's Little League play.

### Brothers Duel

## Giants Take Little League Playoff From Cards, 4-0

The Little League Giants captured first place in the official league playoffs last Saturday by edging the Cards, four to nothing on the Pop Hicks field. The contest was between the Giants, winners of the second half of league competition and the Cards, winners of the first half of the summer baseball play on the Presidio.

The final game saw Giant hurler Earl Stewart give up but four scattered hits in out-pitching his brother Tommy Stewart, who gave up only five singles. The Giants scored two runs in the fourth inning on a walk and two errors to take a narrow lead. They added two more in the fifth on a walk and two singles for the final scores of the six inning game.

Fielding was the deciding factor in the contest, as the usually smooth fielding Cards committed nine errors while the Giants had a perfect day afield. The only extra base blows went to the Cards as Bob Long in the first and Tommy Stewart in the second had two baggers.

The Giants were awarded engraved brass belt buckles by the Presidio Officers Club for taking first place. The handsome buckles have the inscription, Golden Gate League, 1955 and will have the individual player's names engraved also.

The consolation game saw the Cubs go on a batting rampage to take the Yanks into camp to the tune of 17 to 1. George Leonard pitched for the Cubs and Earl Pegram suffered the loss for Yanks. Second baseman Jim Holimon of the Cubs made the best catch of the day when he speared a line drive in the third inning, going far to his right to make the catch.

Following the double header the 1955 Presidio All-Star was named. The players were chosen by the four coaches of the various team and were divided into three classes. Five 12 year olds, five 11 year olds, and five in the ten years and under class. The 12 year olds were Earl Pegram, Yanks; Jim Doerner, Giants; Pat O'Conner, Cubs; Tom Stewart, Cards; Pete Nichols, Cards and the alternate was Tom Delaney of the Yanks.

Eleven year olds were Earl Stewart, Giants; Bob O'Conner, Cubs; Kim McIntire, Cubs; Teddy Waite, Cards; Sam Mullins, Cards; and the alternate was Jose Salgado, Yanks.

For the ten and under division, Freddy Patrick of the Giants; George Leonard, Cubs; Brian Whaitte, Giants; Jay Krause, Cards; Irving Agent, Giants; and Tommy Delaney, alternate from the Cubs.

## Reds Take Two Wins In All-Sixth

The Presidio Red Raider Softball team won two early victories in the All-Sixth Army Softball Tournament being held this week at Dugway, Utah.

Their first win came at the expense of the Fort Lewis, Washington ballclub in a thriller that went into extra innings. The two teams were tied four to four at the end of the regulation seven innings, however, in the eighth frame the Presidio Red Raiders erupted for ten runs to crush their northern foes 14-4.

The second Presidio win came over Fort MacArthur, Southern Division champions, ten to four. MacArthur got off to an early lead by scoring four runs on four hits in the top of the first inning only to have the Raiders come right back with six tallies in the bottom of the first. Presidio chucker Ed Johnson, Headquarters Company, 505th MPs, salted away his own ballgame with a grand slam home run into left center field, his first of the year.

This ended the scoring for the day for both teams, as Johnson of the Presidio and Valdez of MacArthur gave up but six hits apiece during the seven inning contest. The Red Raiders gained a slight edge in fielding as they committed but two errors and the MacArthur squad committed three in a closely played ball game.

Fort Lewis bounced back after their early loss to the Raiders to knock Earl Douglas out of the tournament 17-2. The Lewis crew overcame a weak fielding Fort Douglas squad with a barrage of 14 hits while their hurler Rhodes was scattering seven singles. Erratic fielding was another reason for Fort Douglas' loss as they committed five errors afield.

The five-day, double elimination tourney is due to wind up action today with the results appearing in next week's *Star-Presidian*. The winner of the All-Sixth Army Tournament goes on to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for the All-Army Softball Tourney, 5-10 September.

### Pin Splitters!

## Ft. Baker Engineers Win Presidio Summer Bowling

The Fort Baker Engineers edged out the Sixth Army Signal rollers by one-half a game to top the final standing in the Presidio Summer Bowling League over the Presidio Alleys. The Engineers emerged with a 41 and 15 record for the tough 56 game schedule. The Signal crew right on their heels all the way finished with 40 and a half wins and 15 and a half losses.

Third spot was captured by the Mix Ups with a 35 and a half to 20 and a half slate in official competition. The Fin Comps finished fourth ahead of the Barons and the Crissy Flit-Dits. Seventh place fell to the Qmers, who edged out the San Francisco Marines for the last two spots in league standing.

Whitesell topped the Fort Baker keg splitters with a 169 average, tops for the Engineers. Potter, with a 155 average, finished in second spot just ahead of Daglow's 150. Adair led the Sixth Army Signal rollers with a 167 high average, closely followed by Oakley with a 162 average.

Highest team game with handicap for the Summer roll went to the fourth place Fin Comps with a 1058. High team series with handicap was captured by the second place Sixth Army Signal kegsters with a sparkling 3046. Morgan of the Fin Comps took first place for having rolled the highest game of the season with a 245. Thorne, with a 233, and Jacobs, with a 230, took the next two places.

Over in the Pacific Bowling League the Sixth Army Signal rollers kept their hold on the top spot with a 41 and 15 record. Second place went to the 102d MRU crew with a 36 and 16 record. Nearly tied with the Records crew is the Post Dispensary with a 38 and 18 total in league play.

Thorne of the Keystone Kops rolled the individual high game of the week when he smashed 242 pins. Morgan of Sixth Army Signal, with a 237, and Macias of Dispensary, with 233, took the runner-up spots. Headquarters Company, Station Complement won the high team game with handicap when they finished with a 1082 pins smashed. Just two pins back was the Hottoppers No. 1 squad with 1080.

National League play saw the Flashers continue to top the team standing with a 30 and 18 record. A red hot battle continued for sec-

ond place with the Asps holding on to a narrow lead on the strength of a 27 and a half win and 20 and a half loss mark. The Recruiters are tied for third place with the Hooks, as each team boasts a 27 and 21 record.

High average fell to Hoffacker of the King Pins with a 178 average. Johnson of the league-leading Flashers finished second with 174 pins split. High game went to Goodnight with a smashing 244 roll. Johnson finished second with a 234 and third place fell to Carlisle with 228 pins downed.

A four-way tie for first place still exists in the new Presidio Bowling League standing. The Spades, Duds and the Mix Ups continued on with identical four and zero marks to lead in league play. Four teams, each with a two-two mark, tied for the second rung in league standing. They are the Fort Baker Engineers, the 16 Bops, Physical Standards and the Qmers.

Murphy of the top-flying Spades captured the top individual high average of the week with a 194. Individual high series also went to Murphy with a 582 mark. Whitesell of the Fort Baker Engineers took the individual high game with a 211 roll.

### tennis

Grant Golden of the Eighth Army, and winner of the All-Army Tennis crown will meet Whitney Reed, Air Force champion, in the finals of the Interservice Tennis Tournament today at Quantico, Virginia.

Golden trounced Dick Macy, Air Force, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, while Reed was disposing of James Dye of the Air Force, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, yesterday in semi final matches at the huge Virginia Marine Base.

In doubles play, Conway Catton and Keith Self, winners of the All-Army as well as the Sixth Army crown, were defeated in a four set thriller by Reed and Keith Self, Air Force title holders, 3-6, 6-2, 10-12, 6-3.

## Swordsmen Take First In Tourney

In their first stab at the Minerva Trophy, one of California's highest fencing prizes, a composite team from the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital took the coveted award in a clear cut victory at the Berkeley Fencers' Club last weekend.

The composite Presidio first team registered a slashing win, without a single team loss, in the competition with the Olympic Club and the Halberstadt School of Fence. For five years the much-prized plaque had been won by either Olympic or Halberstadt until last Friday when Letterman entered the matches for the first time.

This week the team presented the plaque to Brigadier-General Paul I. Robinson of LAH. The plaque with the LAH victory noted on the nameplate will be kept in the Letterman trophy room until next year when it will be offered up again for competition.

The second Presidio-Letterman team entered in last week's matches, tied for second place with Olympic and Halberstadt.

On the first team, Col. Laurance Brownlee, G-4 Sixth Army, wielded the foil; Sp/2 Herb Rhodes, the sabre; and Sp/3 Jose Tafoya, LAH, the epee. Two women, Mrs. Sam Canter and Mrs. Grace Mukabe, LAH, completed the foilwork against the opposition. Mrs. Canter has been chosen to compete in the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

It was the same first team which played in the U. S. Nationals last year in New York City. The team is coached by Mr. William O'Brien, a civilian, who donates his services in his spare time.

On the second team which slashed its way to a second place draw with Berkely and Halberstadt were Sp/2 Leo Thompson who handled the epee and Pvt. Charles Ward on the foil. Mr. Brookner Brady, son of Col. Brookner Brady, Sixth Army I-G, wielded the sabre. Miss Shawn Brownlee, daughter of Col. Brownlee and Mrs. Vera Perkey handled the foils.

Frank Eidom of SMU scored a touchdown for the College All-Stars in their 30-27 win over the pro Cleveland Browns. He will play for the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., this season.



**TROPHY** winners in last month's Presidio Tennis tournament were awarded just prior to the first game of the WAC Softball tournament. Presenting the trophies were Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and the winners were (l. to r.): Captain John Fleming, Master Sergeant Anus Velarde and Private First Class Mat Schmutz.





**Kennedy Meets** the press, even though his career as representative to the Mississippi state legislature does not begin until next January. Sp. 3/c John L. Kennedy, newly elected to that governing body, is asked about the many facets of state programming and decisions which his new duties will prevail upon him to make, by members of the San Francisco press. Kennedy was notified of his election by his wife and campaign manager Tuesday

night. He is presently stationed here with the Sixth Army Chaplain's section, and will be discharged from the Army in January. Shown at the conference are l. to r.: William McPhillips, San Francisco Examiner; Jerry Flamm, San Francisco Call-Bulletin; Gloria Hetherington, Star Presidian, Presidio of San Francisco; Sp. Kennedy, Pete Trimble, San Francisco Chronicle; George Dushek, San Francisco News, and Hugh Brown, San Francisco News photographer.

## New Congressman

# Chaplain's Aide Wins Election To Mississippi's Lower House

Facing his first major press conference late this week, the newly elected representative to the Mississippi state legislature, Sp 3/c John L. Kennedy of the Sixth Army Chaplain's section, came in contact for the first time with many vital national issues.

Reporters and news photographers converged on him in a Presidio press conference during which questions and answers literally flew and 24-year-old Kennedy handled himself with the polish and decorum of an old pol.

It was 2330 hours Tuesday night when a telephone call from his wife back in Holly Springs, Mississippi, gave Kennedy the news that he had been elected.

And it was to his wife that the new state representative gave the greatest share of credit and praise for the victory. "She campaigned actively for me from the moment she knew this was my dream. She went from door to door throughout our town, throughout our county, seeking supporters for me. And at the height of the campaign, she took just enough time out to become the mother of our second daughter who was born on 18 June." The Kennedys also have a 15-months-old daughter.

Sp Kennedy will be, of course, one of the youngest of the 140 representatives who will gather for the opening of the legislative session on next 3 January. He is the youngest from his county of Marshall, of which Holly Springs, with a population of some 4,000, is the county seat.

This farming county, located in the northern portion of the state, is 45 miles from Memphis, Tennessee, and Sp Kennedy is the third generation of his family to reside in the community. His father, now deceased, was a merchandise broker, and his mother is presently a secretary with the health department there.

And he carried his town. In the first primary he ran against nine opponents; in the second primary (which in Mississippi is the actual election) he had six opponents.

All this with what was of necessity a very limited campaign. The man is in the Army and some 2,200

miles from home.

"It only serves to point up the tremendous amount of work which was done by my wife, my relatives and my friends, so that I might have a chance to fulfill my desire to serve my fellow man," Kennedy said.

From a purely non-political family, young Kennedy said desire to serve was his basic reason for entering politics. "I would have run four years ago if I had been old enough," he explained.

Education-wise, the new representative has been in hot pursuit of books ever since his graduation, cum laude, from high school. He has attended both Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi, and since his arrival on the Presidio last 12 October, he has been attending both San Francisco State college and the Marina Adult Extension school at night.

He entered the Army on 12 January, 1954, and, following basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, the Army sent him to map compiling school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, followed by both trimetregon mapping and multiplex map compiling courses, in all of which he finished at the top of his class.

Following some seven months with the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott, Sp Kennedy joined the Sixth Army Chaplain's section in May, where he is administrative assistant to Chaplain (Colonel) John T. Kilcoyne, the Sixth Army Chaplain.

Coincidentally, his discharge from the Army will also take place next January.

Between sessions of the legislature (his elective term is four years) Sp Kennedy plans to attend the University of Mississippi Law school, and become a full-fledged lawyer, a field in which he is confident he can best pursue his aspirations—both to mankind and to the body politic.

## Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

was on P.O.W. transport duty during World War II. Prior to coming to the Presidio, he served three and one-half years as Provost Marshal of Berchtesgaden sub-post in Germany.

Major Potts, on duty with the Sixth Army AG Section since August, 1951, was first with AGP and since August, 1952, with Reserve components. Just prior to coming here he completed 39 months in the Far East with Headquarters 8th Army and the Japan Logistical Command.

**Enlisting in August, 1935, Major Potts attended O.C.S. at Fort Washington, Maryland, and was commissioned in February, 1943. In the ETO from November, 1943, to July, 1945, he served with Headquarters U. S. Army Forces and the United Kingdom Base. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.**

Major Walker has been with the Post Comptroller Section since March, 1953, coming here from service with the Comptroller Section of the Far East Command.

From 1946 to 1949 he was fiscal officer, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters European Command, and then served three and one-half years as fiscal officer, the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He has more than 27 years of Army service.

## Evening High School Courses Offered Here To Commence 13 Sept.

The Post Education Center announced this week that four high school courses will be offered military personnel on-post this fall, beginning 13 September, by the San Francisco Public Schools.

Along with successful completion of the High School GED tests, these courses are all part of the basic requirements for a San Francisco high school diploma.

Counseling for the high school program and all other education programs is available at the Education Center, Building 117, telephone extension 2974 and 3189.

## San Franciscian!

# Colonel Francis H. Falkner New Sixth Army Engineer

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has announced the assignment of Colonel Francis H. Falkner as Sixth Army Engineer. Colonel Falkner comes to his new assignment from Washington, D.C., where he was resident member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. He succeeds Brigadier General Henry J. Hoeffer who has been reassigned South Atlantic Division Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.

A native San Franciscan, Colonel Falkner is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, class of '28, and holds a BS degree in civil engineering from the University of California.

Prior to his Washington assignment, Colonel Falkner served two years as the Senior Army Member of the Joint Landing Force Board at Camp LeJuene, North Carolina. This assignment was preceded by a two-year tour of duty as District Engineer at Honolulu, T. H.

Colonel Falkner spent the early part of World War II as District Engineer at Huntington, W. Va., where he was responsible for some \$30,000,000 (M) in industrial war plant construction. He was later assigned as G-4 with the Engineer Amphibian Command at Camp Edwards, Mass.

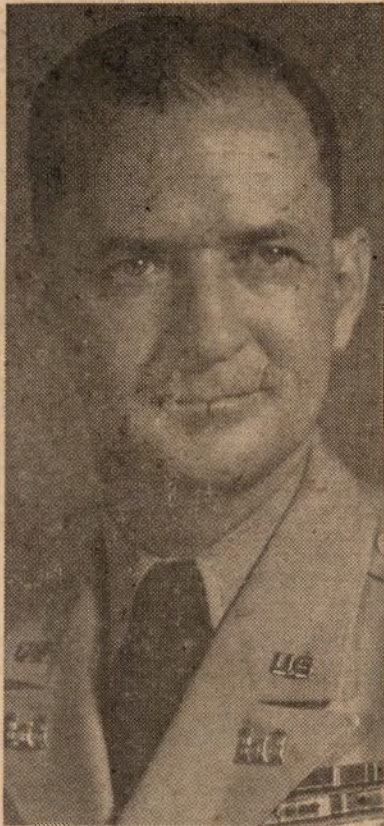
In 1943, Colonel Falkner was ordered to organize, train and command the 594th Boat and Shore Regiment for the 4th Engineer Special Brigade. He later led his unit to support duty at New Guinea, New Britain and the Philippine Islands. Participating in the assault landings at Lingayen Gulf.

Following a period as G-4 with the Philippine Base Engineer Section, Colonel Falkner returned to command of the 594th Boat and Shore Regiment, now attached to the 33rd Division. His unit served with the initial occupation of Japan.

In 1945, Colonel Falkner returned to the U. S. following a brief hospitalization for tropical disease. His subsequent stateside assignment was as executive officer with the South Pacific Division Engineer, in San Francisco.

Colonel and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Falkner have one son, Charles H., 21, a senior at Stanford University.

The Army Chemical Corps has announced development of a radiation detector, no larger than a package of cigarettes, which is expected to replace the film badge. Unlike the latter, the detector, known as a tactical radiation dosimeter, can be used repeatedly and no processing is needed. Liquids in five tubes change colors when a dangerous amount of radiation is present in the individual wearing the dosimeter.



Colonel Falkner

## Sixth Army Band Concert Slated For Union Square

The 65-piece Sixth Army Band from the Presidio of San Francisco will hold a free public concert in Union Square this Friday noon. The U.S. Army Recruiting Service is sponsoring the program which will be conducted by Sergeant First Class Ben T. Buckley, assistant band leader.

The program will be:  
The Nutmeggers ..... March  
Eric Osterling  
Euryanthe ..... Overture  
C. M. von Weber  
Gavotte from "Classical Symphony"  
Serge Prokofieff  
My Hero ..... Concert March  
Harry L. Alford  
Short Classics for Band  
Arranged by James R. Gillette  
Aria ..... Tenaglia  
Psalm XVIII ..... Marcello  
Cavalleria Rusticana ... Selection  
P. Mascagni  
The Girl In Satin Leroy Anderson  
Marche Militaire Francaise  
Finale from C. Saint-Saens Algerian Suite  
Good Luck ..... March  
W. Vieth

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

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(Third Class Mail)	



# Six Officers Retire In Mid-Week Ceremonies

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 September 1955

### ★ ★ ★ Gen. Kendall Ends 37-Year Career In Final Salute



**Strategy** for Operation 288 is plotted by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, chairman of the Bay Area Crusade Military Cabinet, and Maj. Elsie Weible, co-chairman of the Presidio campaign. With a \$30,000 objective, planners of the drive at the Presidio and its sub-posts are seek-

ing to solicit a day's pay contribution from all military and civilian personnel. Gen. Young urged the Presidio community "to be generous" in their gifts to the "288 vital agencies" represented by the concerted Bay Area Drive. Unit solicitors will hold their drive for pledges from 6 to 9 September.

### Give a Day's Pay!

## Post Begins Operation 288 In United Crusade Campaign

"Let 'Give a day's pay' be your slogan," urged Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, as he briefed a committee of unit representatives Tuesday for the opening phases of Operation 288, the Bay Area's military mission in the 1955 United Crusade campaign.

Representing 288 recognized local and national charities, the United Crusade's 1955 One Big Give drive will serve over 90 per cent of the health and welfare organizations in the Bay Area. It represents this year 2,370,000 citizens of five counties in a concerted drive against disease and poverty in the Bay Area.

The objective of the Presidio and its subposts in the \$10,000,000 crusade is \$30,000. An ideal contribution for both civilian and military personnel has been set at one day's pay. The military scale ranges, for example, from \$2 for an E-1 to \$35 for an O-8. Similar estimates have been made for civilians.

From 6 to 9 September, a corps of unit representatives will carry on a campaign to realize that goal of an average contribution of 24-hours wages from every individual. Although the solicitors will be interested in cash, the major immediate drive will concentrate on pledges to be paid over the next two months—in two installments for service personnel, in four for civilians, if desired.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, is chairman of the United Bay Area Crusade Military Cabinet.

Heading the local drive are Col. Lundquist, chairman; Major Elsie L. Weible, co-chairman and secretary-treasurer, and Major Charles A. Frances, publicity director.

Col. Lundquist described the local campaign as a "grand joint operation in behalf of both the civilian and military. "These 288

organizations," he said, "are doing exactly what they purport to do—providing much-needed services for people who would otherwise have to do without many of the most essential necessities."

The United Crusade includes most of the volunteer charity and health research agencies in San Francisco, East Bay, West Contra Costa, San Mateo and Marin counties. It cuts across civilian and military needs, representing organizations in which all citizens have a direct interest—the USO for example, as well as many of the health and research agencies from which everyone benefits—such as the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Heart Association.

As a combined drive, the United Crusade is able to economize on operating expenses and repetitious campaigning. According to Miss Clarita Robinson, the Crusade's Staff Military representative, the cost of running the campaign, plus the year-round operation of five regional offices, is held to only 8.9 per cent of the total contributions. This year each agency in each region will be given 99 per cent of its last year's receipts. The surplus will then be allocated on the basis of carefully determined need. "So the money really goes back to the community," Miss Robinson pointed out.

Lending his support to the campaign, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, said, "The San Francisco Bay Area is our community and the United Crusade is the best way for us to support the whole community. I hope you will be generous in your gift to these 288 vital agencies."

### Uniform Board Okays New Light Raincoat For Army Personnel

Washington (AFPS)—The Army uniform board has recommended that the chief of staff approve a new lightweight taupe raincoat for issue to enlisted men and for purchase by officers and warrant officers.

The proposed raincoat, which has been found to be completely waterproof, is similar in appearance to the taupe officer overcoat now being worn.

It is a lightweight, belted model made of 1.8-ounce nylon coated on the inside with polyvinyl butyral. Tests have shown that it does not mildew or get sticky.

The new raincoat is designed for garrison wear.

### army commander

The Annual United Crusade Campaign for funds will be conducted at the Presidio of San Francisco from 1 September through 31 October, 1955.

This year, for the first time, the five counties in the Bay Area—San Mateo, San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, and Marin—have joined the United Bay Area Crusade. This combined effort will greatly reduce the cost of the campaign and make it possible for the individual to give where he works and be assured that the community where he lives will also receive its share.

To accomplish the goal assigned to the Presidio requires the wholehearted interest and support of everyone. It is important that each person contribute; civilian employee and military personnel alike, married as well as single persons. It is important that each person's contribution be as large as he can afford. The United Bay Area Crusade combines all the charitable drives throughout the year except the March of Dimes and Army Emergency Relief.

I urge that each of you give generously to the United Bay Area Crusade.

ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

### VA Says:

## New Law Will Allow Many Veterans To Replace Expired Term Policies

Veterans of the Korean conflict who lost their World War I or II GI term insurance because their policies expired within 120 days after their discharge may now apply for replacement of that term insurance under a new law.

Veterans Administration said the new act is Public Law 194, 84th Congress.

Under this act, veterans whose GI term insurance expires after

April 25, 1951, either while they are in active service or within 120 days after discharge may replace such insurance within 120 days after discharge, or within 120 days after July 29, 1955, whichever is later.

They must file application, meet good health requirements and pay the premium at their attained age in order to qualify.

Previously, only those GI term policies that expired while the policyholders were in active service after April 25, 1951, could be replaced within 120 days after discharge.

No provision was made for the replacement of term policies that expired within the 120-day period after discharge. The new law adds the latter period for replacement.

In addition, the new law grants another opportunity for replacement to those persons whose term policies expired while they were in active service after April 25, 1951, but who failed to apply for replacement within 120 days after discharge. These persons now have 120 days after July 29, 1955, in which to apply.

VA said detailed information may be obtained from any VA office or by writing to the District Office where the veteran's insurance records are maintained.



You play it smart, too! Plan your next hitch with "UNIT ROTATION"! You'll start by picking a permanent unit and drawing a steady job assignment. And your new tour will be completely planned so you'll always know what's in store.

Find out how you can re-up with "Unit Rotation." See your Unit Commander now!

## U.S. ARMY



## New Law!

## Servicemen Now On Active Duty Must Fulfill Reserve Obligations

(Editor: This is the second of a series on the new reserve act.)

Washington (AFPS) — The new military reserve law, though probaby having its greatest effect on men joining the armed forces after its passage, also contains provisions of importance to servicemen currently on active duty. Here are the key questions and answers pertaining to them which have been provided by the House Armed Services Committee.

**1. Does this act reduce the military obligation for persons who entered the armed forces prior to the date of its enactment?**

No. Such persons are required to remain a member of a reserve component until the eighth anniversary of their entry into the armed forces.

**2. Does the act cancel the military obligation of combat veterans?**

No. However, the law specifically provides that combat veterans will be given special consideration for screening from the ready reserve to the stand-by reserve.

**3. What is the nature of the present eight-year obligation?**

An individual serving in an eight-year obligation is upon release from active service transferred to the ready reserve, unless he has had five or more years of active service, in which case he is eligible for transfer to the stand-by reserve. Individuals transferred to the ready reserve may spend the remainder of their eight-year obligation in the ready reserve. They are not subject to the compliance measure for participation in reserve training.

**4. Under the present eight-year obligation, how does an individual get from the ready reserve to the stand-by reserve?**

He may voluntarily participate in the ready reserve training program (National Guard or reserve), and at such time as his active service and period of ready reserve participation total five years he is eligible for transfer to the stand-by reserve for the remainder of his obligation.

**5. Does the act affect the military obligation of anyone now in the active service or in the reserve forces?**

Yes. Incentive programs affect three categories of persons.

(a) A person now in the National Guard who entered before age 18½ may reduce his required period of participation from age 28 to eight years by undergoing not less than

## late wire

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has taken quick action on three enlistment programs created under the Reserve Forces Act to build a trained and ready reserve as rapidly as possible.

Under the only program affecting men now in uniform, the Army is offering a shortened ready reserve obligation to those who leave active duty before July 1, 1957.

They can fulfill their ready reserve obligation by serving for one year with any Army reserve unit. They then can complete any remaining military obligation in the standby reserve, in which participation in training is not required.

three consecutive months of active duty for training.

(b) An individual who is released from active duty subsequent to the date of enactment of this act may be offered the opportunity to fulfill his ready reserve obligation and qualify for transfer to the stand-by reserve by joining and satisfactorily participating in the training of a reserve unit for a period of one year. During the one-year period he is subject to the 45-day compliance provisions of the act. This program will be available until 1 July, 1957.

(c) Until 1 July, 1957, a person who was on active duty at the time of enactment may be given the opportunity to apply for release from such status, after twelve or more months of active military service, for the purpose of joining and satisfactorily participating in the training of a reserve unit. In so doing he makes himself subject to the 45-day compliance provisions of the act, but reduces his ready reserve obligation to a period which, when added to the time spent on active duty, totals four years. Following this he is eligible for transfer to the stand-by reserve.

## Secretary Wilson Directs Services To Program Code

Washington (AFPS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has directed the service secretaries to set up programs to instruct the armed forces in the new code of conduct for prisoners of war.

In a proposed educational and training guide sent to the secretaries, Mr. Wilson called for the "development of resistance to enemy political and economic indoctrination" through an understanding of the basic truths of democracy.

Key points in the training program include:

1. A thorough knowledge of the code of conduct, its purpose and meaning.

2. Understanding of the nation's war aims as opposed to those of the enemy.

3. A knowledge and appreciation of national, service and unit history and tradition.

4. Character guidance and encouragement of religious beliefs.

The defense secretary ordered instruction to include the use of "cover" stories in the event of capture by the enemy, escape and survival techniques, rights under the Geneva Convention and POW camp organization and discipline.

## service vote

A congressional resolution urging the states to liberalize absentee voting rules for servicemen and service wives has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The legislation had received the President's strong endorsement when it was first introduced in Congress.

The President has urged the state legislatures to act in time to permit servicemen and their families to vote in the 1956 presidential election.

## Application Open For Civilian Jobs in Technical Fields

Experienced technicians may now qualify for three job openings in Sixth Army sections, it was announced recently by the post civilian personnel division.

An equipment specialist (radio) with a GS-1670-9 rating is needed at the Sixth Army signal section. Applicants must have five years' experience, including four years progressively responsible experience in the field of radio, plus one year of specialized experience.

Also needed by the Sixth Army Signal section is an equipment specialist (wire communication) in the same pay grade. Required of applicants is a total of five years' experience, including four years progressively responsible experience in wire communications and one year of specialized experience of a technical, analytical, administrative or supervisory nature.

A college degree in engineering or four years of progressively responsible experience in technical engineering which shows a thorough knowledge of professional engineering, plus an additional requirement of 2½ years of engineering experience in the field of fuel and heating is required for the third job.

All of the jobs involve travel in varying degrees. Detailed information can be obtained at the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 36, telephone extensions 2349 or 4233.

## officers recently assigned

Colonel Otto D. Cloudt has joined the staff of the G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three years he has been PMS&T at North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo, North Dakota.

Graduating from Texas A&M, class of 1939, with a degree in animal husbandry, Colonel Cloudt entered the Reserve program immediately and in 1940 was commissioned in the Regular Army.

During World War II he served three years in the ETO as an Infantry battalion and regimental commander with the 94th Infantry division.

Following his graduation from Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1951, Colonel Cloudt went to Turkey for a two-year tour with a Joint Military Mission.

Decorated with both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal, Colonel Cloudt now resides with his wife and their four daughters at Terra Linda, San Rafael.

Lt. Colonel Earl C. Downey has just returned from a two-year tour with NATO at Izmir, Turkey. He is now assigned to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for 18 years, 13 on active duty, Colonel Downey is a graduate of both the basic and advanced officer's Infantry courses and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" and three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge with Star.

During World War II, the colonel was with the 147th R.C.T. in the Pacific from March, 1942, to May, 1943, and returned to become assistant PMS&T of New York University. With the 21st Infantry, 24th Division, in Japan, from January, 1949, to 1 July, 1950, he then accompanied that unit to Korea where he remained until May, 1951.

Colonel and Mrs. Downey are presently residing in Parkmerced with their daughter and two sons.

Lt. Colonel Wilbur A. Leary, recently with the G-1 Section of AFPE, has become the post adjutant, Presidio of San Francisco. He has been in the Army 24 years.

Captain EDWARD R. SCOTT recently took over the duties of assistant S-3, Presidio of San Francisco. For the past 18 months he has been stationed in Puerto Rico, with the Replacement Training Center, at Camp Tortuguero.

His World War II service was in the Pacific, with the 24th Division for 41 months, seeing duty in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. In 1946, he went to Germany for 21 months' duty with a Military Police Service battalion. And in August, 1950, the captain entered Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division, where he served for a period of 10 months.

Captain Scott entered the Army 13½ years ago and is a graduate of the officer's basic Infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has been decorated with the Combat Infantry Badge with Star, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, and three U. S. Presidential Citations.

He, and his wife, and two daughters, Verena, 11 years old, and Virginia, six years, are presently residing in Oakland.

CWO ERNEST W. CHILDERS has been assigned as assistant military personnel officer, post Adj-

utant section, Presidio of San Francisco.

For the past three years, he has been in Germany, the first two of which were spent with the 51st Ordnance Group in Stuttgart, and the past year with the 53rd Ordnance Group, at Mannheim.

Veteran of 19 years with the Army, Mr. Childers was at Schofield Barracks, with the 25th Division, 8th Field Artillery battalion, during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and served with that unit in the Pacific, until December, 1945, including action at Guadalcanal, in 1943, New Caledonia, in 1944, and the Philippines and finally Japan, in 1945.

It was while serving on Guadalcanal that he received his warrant, and he received his Regular Army Warrant, in 1949. He has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Mr. and Mrs. Childers reside in San Rafael, with their seven-year-old daughter, and eight-months-old son.

1st Lt. EMMETTE C. SKINNER, JR., was recently assigned to the 521st Engineer Company (Topographic Aviation). He is an Army aviator, qualified to fly fixed wing, single engine aircraft.

An ROTC graduate, he attended the Virginia Military Institute, where he earned his BS in civil engineering, class of 1953. Called to active duty on 1 October that year, Lt. Skinner joined the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky, for five months' service, and then was assigned to the Engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Lt. Skinner next attended the Army flight training school, Gary Air Force base, Texas, and was then assigned to the Tactics Flight training school, Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he received his wings in July 1955.

A native of Suffolk, Virginia, Lt. Skinner now resides here with his wife, Margaret, and their 17-month-old daughter, Mary.

## extended

President Eisenhower has signed a law extending free social security wage credits of \$160 monthly for members of the armed forces until 31 March, 1956.

The extension runs for only nine months because an entirely new survivor benefits law is expected to replace the present arrangement for servicemen by then.

A new survivor benefits system was approved by the House in July and is scheduled to be considered by the Senate after it reconvenes next January.



America's vast labor force, one-half of our capitalistic system of free labor and free enterprise, pauses for its traditional yearly salute on Labor Day, Sept. 5. We acknowledge that the efficient mass productive power of that labor force, and resulting lower prices, has created a standard of living in this country unsurpassed anywhere.

There is no reason why we should not call our economic system capitalistic; it is only misinformation which has caused the word to become distorted in the minds of some foreign peoples to mean exploitation and greed. Communism has done much to foster the misinterpretation.

On this Labor Day, a communist would have a very hard time convincing the American worker that he is a "capitalist slave."—(AFPS)

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

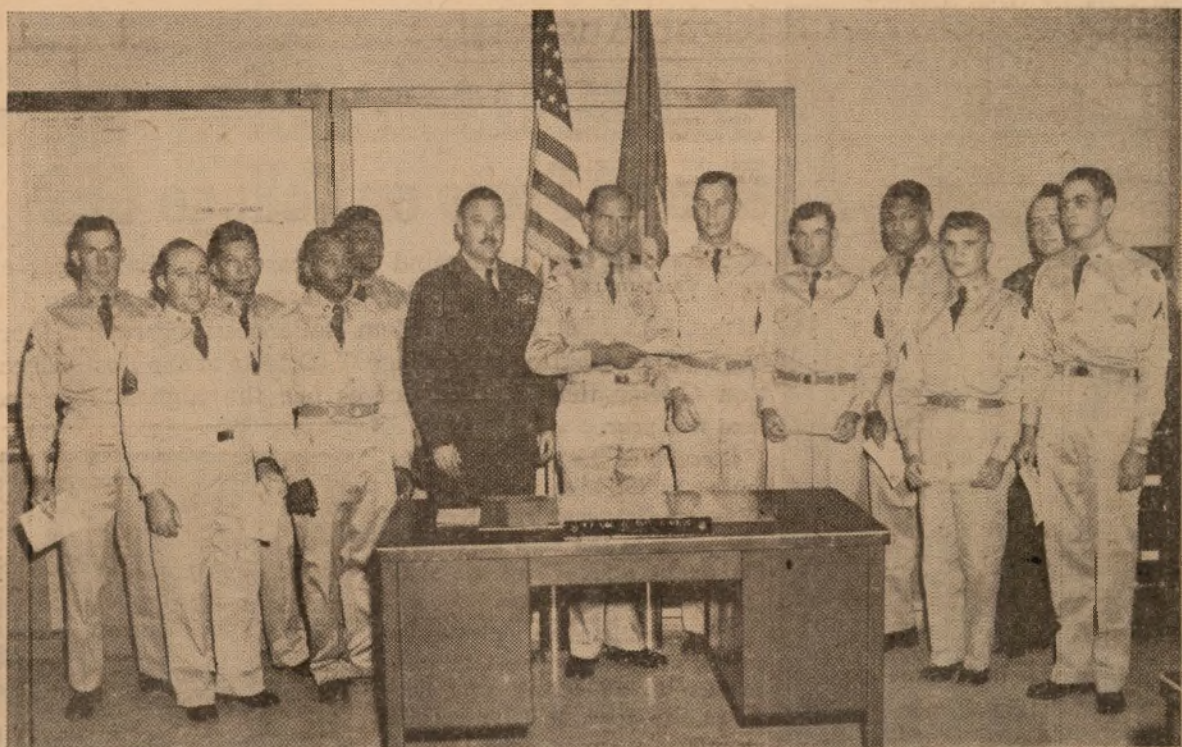
Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON





**Side-Tracked** during earlier stages of their lives, 10 enlisted men from 436th AAA Battalion, based at Travis AFB, settled down for 9 weeks' study in intermediate education subjects in a program provided by the Presidio TI&E section.

The men were presented Certificates of Completion by Maj. Earle K. Stewart, post TI&E officer (center left), and Lt. Col. Harry V. Heim, 436th AAA Battalion Commander (center right). Looking on is instructor Pfc. George D. Hanna, Jr., post TI&E section (second from right).

### Classes Given!

## I&E Helps 10 EM Stationed at Travis Finish Intermediate Education Studies

Deficits on the education side of the personal history ledgers were partially overcome recently by 10 members of the 436th AAA Battalion who completed their intermediate education by attending classes provided by the post I&E section at Travis AFB. The 436th is a part of the San Francisco AAA Defense Command which is logistically supported by the Presidio.

Intensive study over a nine-week period culminated in the receipt of Department of the Army Certificates of Completion in a ceremony attended by Maj. Earle K. Stewart, post I&E officer.

Also present at the ceremony were 436th AAA Battalion Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Harry V. Heim and Pfc. George D. Hanna, Jr., post I&E section. A former teacher with the Chicago area public schools before entering the Army, Pfc. Hanna conducted the classes for the ten AAA men.

The nine-week course of study was presented in both morning and afternoon sessions and it consisted of five subjects: mathematics, English, general science, geography and history.

To receive the Certificates of Completion, the group had to pass a battery of intermediate level USAFI tests. Although 22 men originally signed up for the instruction, transfers and other administrative factors reduced the total number of men finishing the course.

According to Pfc. Hanna, 80 per cent of the men who completed the course passed and thus received the Army equivalent of a grade school diploma.

Now that these soldiers have fulfilled the Army's intermediate education requirement, they may qualify for certain service schools which were previously not open to them.

The classes provided for the enlisted men at Travis by the post I&E section were a part of the over-all Department of the Army's minimum education standards program for NCOs which is designed to improve the education status of NCOs.

The 436th AAA men included: Sp3 Everett E. Thompson, Sgt. Gustave A. Andrews and Pfc. Clyde D. McKenzie, all of Battery B; Sp3 Eustaquio Baluyot and Pfc. Leon Roughton, Headquarters Battery; Sgt. Antonio Olmo, Sp3 Johnnie McNair, Sfc. Rahley O. Batts and Sp2 Howard D. Taylor of Battery A and Sfc. Paul J. Benton of Battery C.

### Rosh hashanah...

**Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Friday, 16 September and ends at sundown Sunday, 18 September. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, begins at sundown Sunday, 25 September and ends at sundown Monday, 26 September.** Jewish military personnel and their families may attend High Holy Day religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay Area. Seating reservations may be made by calling EXbrook 7-0822, or writing the National Jewish Welfare board, 870 Market Street. The Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, will supply additional information.

## Diploma Offered Through On-Post Class Program

Four on-post classes leading to a high school diploma will begin next week, taught by instructors from Benjamin Franklin Adult School.

Part of the high school diploma program offered by the Post Troop Information and Education Division, the courses include General Mathematics from 1800 to 2100, beginning 19 September; U. S. History and Constitution from 1800 to 2100, starting 13 September; General Science from 1800 to 2100, beginning 14 September, and English Fundamentals from 1800 to 21, starting 15 September.

By completing the four-course program, and applying for military experience credit, service personnel may receive high school diplomas from the San Francisco Unified School District. The four-class program is also aimed at preparing the soldier for passing the GED test at high school level.

Counseling service is available at the Post Army Education Center, Building 117. Additional information may also be obtained by phoning 2974 or 3189.

## VA Advises Veterans To Avoid Late Rush For GI Bill Benefits

With close to 25,000 veterans expected to enroll under the Korean GI Bill in northern California schools this Fall, the Veterans Administration advised eligible persons to file their applications early to avoid the last-minute September rush.

Applications are available in any VA regional office; in San Francisco—49 Fourth street. When the form is completed, it should be sent to the nearest VA office along with a photostat or certified copy of the individual's separation papers.

For veterans planning an education, the VA suggests that the student be certain of his objective and choose a training program which will achieve that goal. The law allows only one change of program under the GI Bill.

The veteran should also check to be certain that his course is approved for Korean GI training by the state in which his school is located. Before applying for GI educational benefits, the veteran should complete arrangements for admittance to the school of his choice.

## Airborne!

# Veteran MP Officer Assumes 505th MP Battalion Command

Command of the Presidio's combat-ready 505th MP Battalion changed this week as Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith became battalion commander succeeding Lt. Col. Keene Saxon who has been commanding officer of the local MPs since July, 1952.

Colonel Smith is also slated to assume additional duties as post provost marshal when Colonel Saxon departs for his new assignment as commanding officer of a unit of the 95th Military Government Group at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Before coming to the Presidio, Colonel Smith had just completed the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Oregon, the new 505th MP commander participated in the ROTC program while earning his bachelor of business administration degree.

He was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant in the Infantry in July of that year and assigned to the Seventh Infantry Regiment at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. From 1938 to September, 1940, Colonel Smith was with the CCC operating out of Ft. Lewis, Washington.

In September, 1940, he was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division, with which he served until May, 1942. He then became a member of the newly-organized Corps of Military Police (now the Military Police Corps), serving on the staff of the First MP School, which was located first at Ft. Myer, Virginia, then at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, and later at Ft. Custer, Michigan.

After attending Command and General Staff College in 1943, Colonel Smith went to the European Theatre of Operations. In 1944 and 1945 he was executive officer and S-3 of the 506th MP Battalion, participating in two major campaigns, the Rhineland and the Central Europe.

Integrated into the regular Army in 1947, he became provost marshal of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, until the following year when he returned to Europe. For two years he was commanding officer of the 793rd MP Battalion at Nuremberg, Germany, and during his



Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith.

last year and a half in Europe, Colonel Smith was chief of plans and operations with the Provost Marshal Division, Headquarters, EUCOM at Heidelberg, Germany.

Returning to ZI in September, 1952, the veteran MP commander attended the Officers Advanced Course at the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Colonel Smith went Airborne in 1953 and became 11th Airborne Division provost marshal and commanding officer of the Special Troops Regiment at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, from June, 1953, to August, 1954.

Colonel Smith resides in Infantry Terrace quarters with his wife Donna, 15-year-old Gary, Susan, aged 13, and nine-year-old twins, Kermit and Craig.

The Army plans 53 more servings of bread, rolls, cake and pastries per man this year.



**For Outstanding Service** and years of faithful devotion to duty, Mr. Harold J. Beach of the Post Ordnance section is awarded a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, on the eve of Mr. Beach's retirement this week from federal service. Observing the presentation are Mr. J. N. McConaha, chief, civilian personnel division, and Lt. Colonel Robert G. Van Ness, Post Ordnance officer. Colonel Lundquist's letter of

commendation for Mr. Beach's 15-year service record, in which he stated, "your devotion to duty, the efficient and capable manner in which you completed all assignments, and the attitude of cheerfulness and cooperation you continually display has been an inspiration to all," accompanied the certificate. Mr. Beach served the government two years during 1918-19, and returned to federal employ on 27 May 1941. He has been with the Post Ordnance since November of 1945.





**Subdued** after a final show of protest, 60 tons of steel crane kicks up its flanks before settling down in its berth on a giant LCM-8 landing craft. The 561st Engineers Port Construction Company moved the massive machine Tuesday by water across the Bay from Ft. Baker to the Presidio Engi-

neering Supply Yard. When State Highway and Bridge Commission officials refused the Engineers permission to haul the crane over local roads, the Engineers took to the water with the 120,000 pounds of machinery. Savings in the maneuver amount to about \$350.

## Monster Crane

# Engineers Transport 60 Tons Across Bay by Landing Craft

By Pvt. Landers Rosenblum  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

The 561st Engineers skillfully secured a beachhead this week and won their stubborn campaign to transport 60 tons of motorized steel crane from Ft. Baker to the Presidio Engineering Supply Yard. Tuesday morning the massive jaws of an LCM-8 yawned open and disgorged 120,000 pounds of crane which rumbled onto the beach near Crissy Field.

Both the State Highway and the Bridge Commissions had forbidden the Engineers to use the roads in moving the ponderous crane with their own tractor and trailer. To hire a private company with the necessary equipment for the job would have cost about \$350.

It was Capt. Arthur H. Newlin, company commander of the 561st Engineers Port Construction Headquarters, who suggested an assault by LCM-8, the Army's latest model in mechanized landing craft. Capt. Newlin had hauled the crane by tractor and trailer over the hill from Ft. Barry to Ft. Baker from where it had yet to negotiate the Bay.

In consultation with 2d Lt. Lawrence Bingham of Harbor Craft Detachment 6002, the two officers worked out the plan which not only saved the Army \$350, but gave their men some useful training experience. The 60-ton crane also provided an opportunity for proving the 120,000-pound authorized capacity of the new landing craft.

Driven by four 225 hp Diesel engines, the giant LCM-8 is large enough to swallow its most recent predecessor, the LCM-6. Until Tuesday, the Engineers had used the LCM-8 for carrying comparatively light loads—Nike trailers, furniture vans and equipment to Angel Island.

The most hazardous part of Operation Crane was jockeying the 60-ton lift onto the landing craft. From the operator's cabin, Pfc. Richard Schmitz coaxed and persuaded the bulky crane to back as gently as possible up the ramp of the LCM-8. Several times, the crane's heavy steel treads slipped in the loose sand; the boom lurched menacingly off to the left.

Finally, Schmitz, directed by SFC William King, lined up the tracks of the crane with the wood planks which formed a plane to the ramp and eased the heavy machine onto the landing craft. The pressure of the steel treads left the boards crushed and

splintered. With the crane aboard, the stern of the landing craft settled down several feet closer to its waterline.

Accompanied by an Army crash boat from the Marine Maintenance Shop, the LCM-8 crossed the Bay, following the boom of the crane which hung out in front of the craft like a super fishing rod and tackle. Once on the beach, the crane, under its own power, snorted off in the direction of the supply yard.

## Secretary Brucker Urges Army Assist To Flood-Torn States

As an aid to reconstruction of the flood-ridden Eastern Seaboard, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker this week issued instructions to Army procuring agencies to give preference in awarding contracts to firms in the disaster areas.

The move was made as a means of implementing President Eisenhower's request that all Federal agencies render assistance wherever possible to the stricken states.

Army agencies were instructed to review those procurement plans pending and contract whenever possible with companies in the effected regions. Further aid is to be rendered by liberal financing procedures, modification of delivery schedules and other methods.

## cheaters!!

MAR	SHIN	MAST
ARE	LENE	AGIO
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NO	PRY	EMIR
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## Part of Engineer Task Force Back From Alaska Duty

Just in time to witness the tail end of summer at Ft. Scott, two officers and 218 enlisted men of the 30th Engineer Group arrived here this week from Arctic Circle where the bulk of the organization is wrapping up part of its annual photo-mapping mission.

Sailing from Whittier, Alaska, aboard the USS Funston to Seattle, the men made the final leg of the journey by passenger train to the Oakland terminal.

There, they were taken by military bus to home-base at Ft. Scott, where a contingent of wives, families and sweethearts greeted them.

Under command of Lt. John W. Granicher, the men who returned here this week represented slightly more than one quarter of the 30th Engineers Alaskan task force.

Coinciding with the arrival of this group was the landing at Crissy Field of four of the organization's fixed wing aircraft which is a fraction of the unit's 19 planes and 40 helicopters.

The bulk of the task force will arrive here from Alaska in within 30 days. It is expected that both men and equipment, including helicopters, will be transported by means of aircraft carrier.

## Civil Service Office Announces Job Lists For California Area

Offering salaries ranging from \$4,345 to \$4,930 a year, federal agencies throughout California and Nevada have job openings for chemists, metallurgists, physicists and mathematicians, according to the 12th U. S. Civil Service Region office, 630 Sansome Street in San Francisco. Starting salaries will depend on education and experience.

Other available positions include postal transportation clerk at \$1.82 an hour. Openings exist in Inglewood, Los Angeles, Oakland and South San Francisco and on a number of railway post office lines. No prior experience or education is needed, although applicants must take a written examination.

Further information may be obtained from the San Francisco regional Civil Service office.

## Right Answers!

# 56th MRU Specialist Registers Record Score on College GED

After making up his mind to prepare for a civilian career as a High School social sciences teacher while still in the Army, 56th MRU's Sp3 William DePonceau did such a thorough job of tackling the college GED tests at the Post Education Center that his test scores are the highest recorded here this year.

Results of the test found him rated in the 99th percentile in English Grammar and Natural Sciences, in the 98th percentile in Social Studies and the 97th percentile in literature.

A percentile score indicates the rating of the individual in comparison to all others who have taken the tests. A 99 percentile score means that the person rated higher on the tests than at least 98 per cent of all others who completed the examination.

Specialist DePonceau said that he found the best approach to taking the test successfully to be simply a careful reading of the questions and a logical evaluation of the answer choices.

Spurred on by the results of his GED test, Sp3 DePonceau has consulted Mr. Ralph McElroy, the post education director. As luck would have it, he discovered that Indiana State Teachers College, which is located only a few miles from his hometown, Mt. Jewett, Pennsylvania, would grant him 24 credits as a result of his scores on the GED test.

(Editor's Note: For reader edification it should be noted that Pennsylvania also boasts a California State Teachers College at California, Pa.)

To add to the 24 credits which the test has netted him, the young machine records specialist plans to acquire more credits this fall by attending on-post college classes sponsored by the Post Education Center and provided by San Francisco State College.

Specialist DePonceau entered the Army in January 1954, completing basic infantry training at Ft. Dix, N. J. He then attended IBM school in New York City and upon graduation two weeks later was assigned to the 56th MRU here.

As a personnel analyst with Machine Records division of Headquarters Sixth Army Adjutant General section, he works in the USAR branch which maintains IBM records of retirement credits of reservists in the Sixth Army Area.

## Volunteers Donate \$430 For Red Cross Flood Campaign

Over \$430 has been contributed by the Presidio and its subposts to the Red Cross Emergency Flood Relief drive in the past week, according to Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth, field director of the local Red Cross Chapter.

Close to \$350 of the total, however, was donated by Ft. Mason where the Overseas Supply Agency gave \$161 and the I-G Section \$50. On-post contributions total about \$85.

Additional donations, to be used for direct relief to the victims of the recent Eastern flood, will be accepted throughout the next week, Mr. Gilbreth said. There has been no organized campaign. Volunteer contributors have been giving their donation through the post Red Cross, Building 97.

Cliff Eskridge, former navy pugilist and '54 inter-service flyweight king, is now fighting as a pro in Washington, D.C.



**Touropa** troop sleeper, developed by the Army, is shown being "tested" by soldiers of the 8th Transportation Group, Heidelberg, Germany. Built in Germany, the new sleeper features 60 full-length foam-rubber bunks. Baggage is stored in aisle shelves and, for day-time travel, the second and third bunks fold up.

## On-Post College Courses Slated For Next Month

Three on-post courses for college credit will begin 19 September under the auspices of San Francisco State College. Each eight-week course carries three units of transferable credit and is designed to meet requirements for a bachelor's degree at San Francisco State.

The September series includes English 164, the Modern American Novel; Geography 150, Geography of the United States and Canada, and International Relations 122, International Politics.

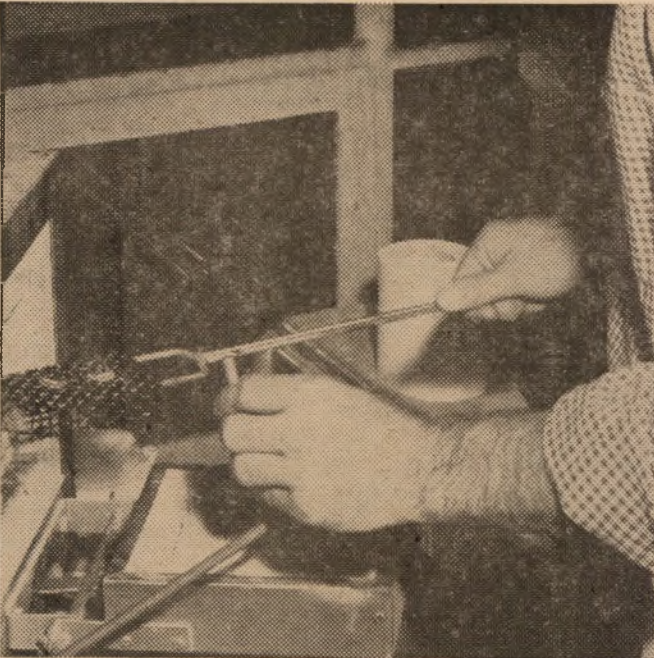
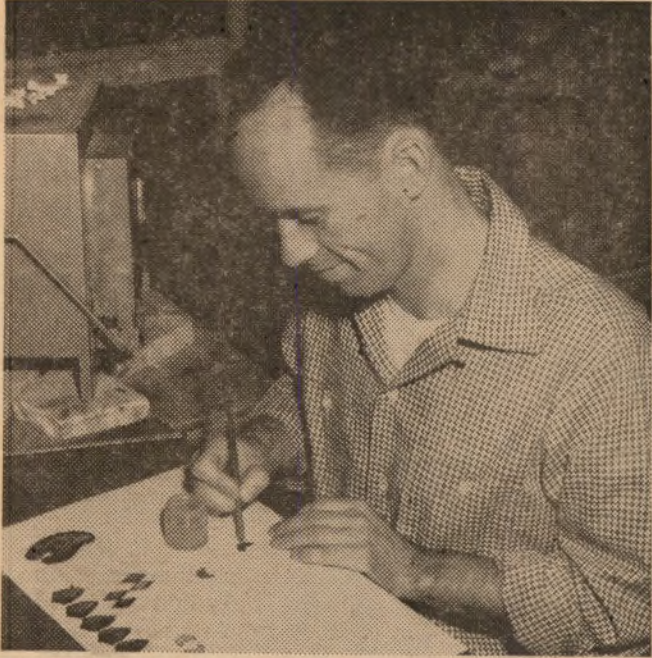
Service personnel may register for classes by calling the Presidio Army Education Center, Ext. 2974 or 3189 as early as possible, since class space is limited.

English 164, which covers the American novel from Henry James to current writers, will meet from 1830 to 2100 Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1131. It will be taught by Dr. Karl G. Peterson.

Geography 150 will be held from 1830 to 2100 Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1101. The instructor will be Dr. Lyle E. Gibson. Meeting from 1830 to 2100 on Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1101, the class in International Relations will be taught by Dr. Robert T. Mack, Jr.

The three eight-week classes are part of an annual series of five such sessions, planned by the Post Troop Information and Education Division.





Hobbyist Dougherty decorates

fires enamel

silver solders fasteners

Easy Does It!

No Experience Needed For Low Cost Jewelry Projects At Crafts Center

It doesn't take a professional to turn out a handsome set of cuff links or a fashionable pair of earrings at the post Service Club's craft room.

Actually, a person who has never before seen the materials necessary for such an undertaking can produce both men's and

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

22 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Hoffacker, 102nd MRU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Alburn Willingham, Co. B, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

23 August: SP3 and Mrs. Sherwin E. Kleinschmidt, Btry. "A", 9th Msl. Bn., Ft. Barry, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Frank E. Price, Hq. Co., 30th Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, PSFC.

24 August: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Cyril A. Barnes, Hq., 6th Army, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Duane C. Norgard, Co. B, 6662 SU, Det. 2, PSFC.

25 August: Major and Mrs. James D. Green, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Edward A. Wolford, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

26 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar C. Mann, Co. B, 844 EAB, Beale AFB, Calif.

27 August: Sgt. and Mrs. John I. Lawson, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

28 August: SP3 and Mrs. Anthony Balcerowski, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; TMC and Mrs. John E. Gartland, USS Halsey Powell, San Diego, Calif.

Sons to:

22 August: Sfc. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Curtis, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; SP3 and Mrs. Harry W. Faulkner, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

23 August: Pfc. and Mrs. William A. Barreras, 53 Trsp. Co., Cp. Irwin, Calif.

25 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Keith H. Bryant, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Major and Mrs. Joseph Castagno, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

26 August: Major and Mrs. Robert L. Bryan, 9206 TU, Ft. Mason; SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Fenton, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Wilander, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; S. Sgt. and Mrs. James Witcher, Parks AFB, Calif.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 2 September — Quiz, bridge party and coffee hour, 2000; crafts, 1930.
- Saturday, 3 September—Tony's dance class and fireside party, 2000.
- Sunday, 4 September — Game room tourney, 2000; crafts classes, 1400-1800.
- Monday, 5 September—Tour of big trees, 0730; guitar instruction and crafts, 2000.
- Tuesday, 6 September—Camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930.
- Wednesday, 7 September — Pinochle tournament and crafts at 2000.
- Thursday, 8 September—Post dance with the Ft. Mason Combo at 2000.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 2 September—Games tournaments, 2030.
- Saturday, 3 September—Spelling bee, 2030.
- Sunday, 4 September—Movies, 2030.
- Monday, 5 September — Crafts class, 1900; melodrama rehearsals, 1930, and coffee hour at 1000.
- Tuesday, 6 September — Post dance, 2030.
- Wednesday, 7 September—Slow roller party, 1900.
- Thursday, 8 September — Square dance, 2030.

women's jewelry here in less than an hour's time and at a cost of slightly more than the fourth part of a dollar.

Or, if the individual wants to make his efforts a little more creative, he can use bits of scrap copper available at the crafts room and lower the cost of the project even below the 25-cent level.

Copper, which is already cut into a variety of shapes and jewelry fasteners, can be purchased at nominal cost at local department stores.

After obtaining the metal, the initial step required to make the cuff links and earrings is basically a cleaning process. The copper must first be polished with steel wool, then dipped in a mild acid solution and finally rinsed with tap water. This step usually takes no more than ten minutes for the beginner.

A gum substance which is on hand at the crafts room is next applied to the metal. The articles are now ready for the color treatment.

After chosing the desired color or color combination, all supplied by the Service Club, the enamel powder is sifted lightly onto the gummy surface of the copper. Unique design effects can also be applied by scratching lines into the color coating during this phase of the project.

The objects are now ready for the final enameling process, which is completed in a small furnace heated to 1600 degrees F. The enamel pieces are fired two minutes.

Once the items have been fired and the backs cleaned with steel wool, the only step remaining is the mounting of the hardware cuff-link and earring fasteners. This is done with a soldering iron and requires a minimum of time.

Miss Ruth Rippon, post crafts director, or other persons familiar with the enameling process are available to assist the beginner on week-day evenings from 1930 to 2200, on Saturdays from 1400 to 1800 and on Sundays from 1400 to 2200.

The Army uses Polish guards—mostly veterans of the Polish Army—to protect logistic installations in France. Previously, these guards were used in Germany.

cinema slate - - -

- PRESIDIO THEATRE**
- Friday, 2 September — "Kiss Me Deadly" (Mature), starring Ralph Meeker.
- Saturday, 3 September — "Night Freight" (Mature), Forrest Tucker and Barbara Britton.
- Sunday, 4 September and Monday, 5 September — "Ulysses," starring Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano and Anthony Quinn.
- Tuesday, 6 September — "The Big Bluff" (Mature), with John Bromfield and Martha Vickers.
- Wednesday, 7 September and Thursday, 8 September — "Trial" (Mature), starring Glenn Ford, Dorothy Maguire, Arthur Kennedy and John Hodiak.

- FORT SCOTT THEATRE**
- Sunday, 4 September—"Count Three and Pray" (Family), with Van Heflin, Phil Carey and Joanne Woodward.
- Tuesday, 6 September—"Trial" (Mature), with Glenn Ford, Dorothy Maguire, Arthur Kennedy and John Hodiak.
- Thursday, 8 September—"Vera Cruz" (Mature), with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster; superscope.

- FORT BAKER THEATRE**
- Friday, 2 September — "The Virgin Story" (Mature), in CinemaScope and color with Bette Davis, Richard Todd and Dan O'Herlihy.
- Monday, 5 September — "Kiss Me Deadly" (Mature), starring Ralph Meeker.
- Wednesday, 7 September — "Battle Cry," in CinemaScope with Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman and Nancy Olson.

- FORT BARRY THEATRE**
- Sunday, 4 September—"Trial" (Mature), with Glenn Ford, Dorothy Maguire, Arthur Kennedy and John Hodiak.

- Tuesday, 6 September — "Vera Cruz" (Mature), with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster; superscope.
- Thursday, 8 September — "Strategic Air Command," with James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan; in Vista Vision.

- LETTERMAN THEATRE**
- Friday, 2 September — "The Phenix Story" (Mature), with John McIntire and Richard Kiley.
- Saturday, 3 September—"The Green Buddha" (Mature), with Wayne Morris and Mary Germaine.
- Sunday, 4 September and Monday, 5 September — "The Virgin Queen," in CinemaScope and color with Bette Davis, Richard Todd and Dan O'Herlihy.
- Tuesday, 6 September — "Kiss Me Deadly" (Mature), starring Ralph Meeker.
- Wednesday, 7 September — "The Big Bluff" (Mature), with John Bromfield and Martha Vickers.
- Thursday, 8 September — "Ulysses," starring Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano and Anthony Quinn.

officers' open mess

- Monday, 5 September—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
- Tuesday, 6 September—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, proceeds go to AER, free nursery service.
- Thursday, 8 September—Foreign dish night featuring Austrian Wiener Schnitzel and a la carte dishes, 1700 to 2000 hours; happy hour, 1630 to 1800.
- Friday, 9 September—Special seafood dinner and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
- Saturday, 10 September — Informal dinner dance, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing to Murray Peterson's orchestra, 2100 to 0100; no reservations.
- Sunday, 11 September — Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.
- FORT SCOTT ANNEX**
- Wednesday, 7 September — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.
- Friday, 9 September—Dixieland band, 1900.

3 Win Auditions Here, Will Appear On Soldier Parade

The chance to perform on the nationally-televised Arlene Francis "Soldier Parade" served as the bullseye for 19 entries from Ft. Mason, Two Rock Ranch and the Presidio in the talent auditions at the Service Club this week.

Vocalists seemed to have the lion's share of the victory formula, taking two out of the three top spots. Both winning vocalists, Pvt. Bob Yakutis, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA, and Pfc. Vic Hubbard, Sixth Army Band, earned a future role in the big television show by presenting arias from "I Pagliacci."

Lively interpretation of popular piano selections spotlighted Pfc. Russ Martinor, 22nd Army Band, Ft. Mason, into the winners' circle.

Judged by Cyril P. Hyman, Department of the Army Soldier Show advisor, and Mr. David Gordon, representative of the Army recruiting service, the talent show was introduced with a performance by the Presidio Male Chorus, its first this summer. The chorus was not an entry.

new board

Camp Rucker, Ala. (AFPS)—The Continental Army Command has established its latest development and testing board here, the home of the Army Aviation School.

There are now six such boards at Army installations in the U. S. The others are at Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. Bragg, N. C.

USO Clubs Arrange Labor Day Outings For Service Personnel

Servicemen and women will find a wide variety of activities available for their amusement at San Francisco USO clubs during the long Labor day weekend.

Embarcadero YMCA-USO (166 Embarcadero) offers a three-day outing at the YMCA camp in the Santa Cruz mountains. Servicemen and their families are included, and may sign-up at the club for reservations.

JWB-USO (3200 California St.) will hold a Labor day house party Sunday afternoon following the regular Sunday morning brunch activities, at the California street club rooms.

YWCA-USO (966 Market St.) has planned a broom dance for tonight, at 2000. Any kind of a broom will be a ticket for exchange dances with junior hostesses. Sunday, the club will hold a dance in honor of the men from the U.S.S. Jason. Servicemen and junior hostesses will journey to Lake Anza for a picnic on Labor day, and will meet at the club at 1100.

try again!

New York (AFPS)—A bonus bill for New York state Korea war veterans will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, which convenes in January, 1956. Assemblywoman Mary Gille will introduce the bill.

This will be the third time a Korea war bonus bill has been introduced into the New York legislature. The other two proposals were pigeonholed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Deface  
4—Part of leg  
8—Spar  
12—Exist  
13—Unaspirated  
14—Exchange premium  
15—Ethiopian title  
16—Without feeling  
18—Crawl  
20—Prepare for print  
21—Negative  
22—Lift with lever  
23—Turkish governor  
27—Rat  
29—Wager  
30—Talk idly  
31—Prefix: not  
32—Feline  
33—Body of water  
34—Babylonian deity  
35—Drawing room  
37—Electrified particle  
38—Limb  
39—Ireland  
40—Abstract being  
41—Part of "to be"  
42—Large trucks  
44—Bull  
47—Mutual agreement  
51—Title of respect  
52—Prophet  
53—Periods of time  
54—Compass point  
55—Encounter  
56—Remainder  
57—Declare

DOWN

1—Refuse from grapes  
2—Sandarac tree  
3—Be indignant at  
4—Undergarment  
5—Chicken  
6—Piece put in  
7—In want  
8—Superiority  
9—Mohammedan commander  
10—Pose for portrait  
11—Fetal digit  
17—Symbol for nickel  
19—Comb. form: dawn  
25—Fondle  
26—Parent (colloq.)  
28—Latin for "journey"  
29—Paper measure  
31—Get up  
32—Winglike  
33—Prohibit  
34—Shallow vessel  
35—Regenerate  
36—Genus of cattle  
38—Chinese mile  
39—Make secure  
40—Entertains  
41—Go in  
42—Man's nickname  
43—Indefinite article  
44—Choice  
45—One of Columbus's ships  
46—Playing card  
47—Doctrine  
48—Born  
49—River in Wales  
50—Ethiopian title



# Take Title Second Year In Row; Edge Ord Team



trophy, Suzanne Johnson, Lillian Vieira, and Beatrice Van Houten. Back row (l. to r.), Yvonne LaDue, Betty Boyers, Marian Sinnett, Dolores Argue, Peggy Harris, Edith Thompson, Ruth Gavigan and coach Julian Kite.





**FOURTH** place finishers in the recently completed Presidio Little League schedule were the Yanks. The Yanks were managed by Lt. Colonel Earl Pegram, Sixth Army AG Section, (back

row left) and coached by Specialist First Class John Beauvais (back row right). Three team members were named on the 1955 Presidio Little League All-Star squad. Army photo by Pvt. Staknis.

## Sluggers

# Sixteen Little League Batters Top .300 Mark

With the close of Presidio Little League play last week, the official batting averages were released this week by Mrs. Ronald Ellis, League scorer.

Sixteen players from the four teams had batting averages of over .300 per cent for the summer baseball action. Following are the names of the 16 boys batting over .300.

**For the League-winning Giants:** Earl Stewart .406, Jim Doerner .339 and Irving Agent .333.

**The second-place Cards** had Tommy Stewart .556, Bob Long .428, Pete Nicholls .387, Sam Mullins .347 and Terry Waite .339.

**For the third-place Cubs:** Bob O'Connor .483, Pat O'Conner .437, Kim McIntyre .385, Quinton Brown .382 and George Leonard with .350.

**The fourth-place Yanks** placed Tom Delaney .428, Jim Hicks .369 and Earl Pegram with .372.

Members of the Little League governing committee will meet through the winter on the second Wednesday of each month. The meeting will be held at the Post Headquarters conference room at 1930.

Personnel interested in becoming coaches, managers and score keepers for next season are urged to attend the monthly meetings.

**Pop Hicks field, the home of Little League play on the Presidio, will be further improved in the near future with the addition of dugouts, grass planted in the infield and a public address system installed.**

Next year the winners in Presidio Little League play will go into statewide competition. The winners were unable to enter play this year as Little League rules state that leagues must be in operation for one year prior to entering state competition.

## dove hunters

Dove hunters who traditionally have been opening the season on 1 September again were reminded that the 1955 season begins on Saturday, 3 September, in keeping with Commission policy to open as many seasons as possible on Saturday.

An additional change is the one-half hour before sunrise opening, in contrast to former noon starts.

Department of Fish and Game field men have reported normal flights of birds, and good shooting is seen until the first rains scatter the birds.

The season will continue on a straight 30-day basis throughout California, closing on October 2.

## 33 Win Honors As Marksmen In Seven Months

Ft. Monroe, Va. (AFPS)—The largest group of rifle and pistol shooters to win the coveted Distinguished Marksman Badge since its inception in 1903 has been announced by the Continental Army Command Hq.

**In the first seven months of this year, 20 riflemen and 13 pistol shooters have qualified, smashing the record set in 1954 for a full 12-month period.**

In 1954, 17 men won the award for the rifle shooting and eight were honored for pistol marksmanship.

**To win the badge, a shooter must win three excellence-in-competition awards in top-flight meets and one of those must be at the national matches at Camp Perry or in the all-Army matches at Ft. Benning, Ga.**

The system for determining excellence - in - competition takes into consideration not only the candidate's score and final ranking, but also the scores of his competitors.

## Yankees To Tour Far East, In Oct.

New York (AFPS) — The New York Yankees have announced they will leave 8 October for a tour of Japan and the Far East to play exhibitions with local professionals and U.S. service teams.

**The Yankees said the tour is endorsed by the State Department and the Japanese government and is regarded as an "outstanding contribution to international understanding and good will."**

Tentative plans call for the Yankees to play five games during a 10-day stay in Hawaii. Sixteen games will be played in various spots in Japan and the trip will wind up about 18 November, following games in Okinawa and the Philippines.

**Biggest man on the football team at Ft. Carson, Colo., is right guard Don Borschulte, a 270-pounder who played at Missouri University.**

## raiders leave

Yesterday the seventeen-man Red Raider baseball squad shoved off from Travis Air Force Base for the All-Sixth Army baseball tournament at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The four-day double elimination tourney begins Tuesday and will pit coach Hal Fischer's Presidio nine against the top Army teams in the Western States. The winner goes on to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for the All-Army championships, 19 to 24 September.

Joe "Boy" Charles, AF feather-weight champ from Hamilton AFB, Calif., plans to turn pro sometime next year.



**GOING** for six points is Raider fullback Bobby Ratliff (r.), former all-border conference star at West Texas State. Handing off the pigskin is Raider Quarterback Morris Maytubby, who played his pre-service ball at Fresno State College. The Presidio scrimmage with Moffitt scheduled for tomorrow was cancelled at the request of the Moffitt Flyers.

## Signal Leads

# Baker MPs Take Over Second In Pacific League

The Company B MPs swept two series this past week to jump from fourth to second place in the Pacific Bowling League. Sixth Army Signal continues to lead the league with a 44-16 mark.

The police kegsters smashed Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, four to nothing. Wright's 183 and 488 series paced the first police victory. Their second win was a four to nothing forfeit win and again Wright, with a 179- 512 roll led the way.

The Sixth Army Signal crew rolled right along in first place by dumping the Hilltoppers No. 3 by a three to one margin. Barber's 192-500 roll led the Signal men while Godino with a 202 high roll and a 571 series was high for the Hilltoppers.

Headquarters Company, station complement, knocked over the Post Dispensary three to one. Van Ausdall with a 177-486 led to the win. Regan was high man for the Medics with 220-352 scores.

High series this week went to Murphy of the Hilltoppers No. 1 team when he rolled a cool 651. Second place was taken by DePolito of the Post Dispensary with a 590.

**Murphy of the Hilltoppers No. 1 led the way in rolling 200 games this week by turning in scores of 217, 215 and 219. Regan, Post Dispensary, rolled a 220**

game and Schuster of the Keystone Kops had a 214 game. Others smashing over 200 pins were Godino of Hilltoppers No. 3 with a 202 game and DePolito of the Post Dispensary with 201 pins blasted.

Action in the Eastern Bowling League saw the Ichi Ban's climb to the top of the ladder, with a fourteen and two record and a 949 average.

**The Nuggets kept their hold on second place with a twelve and four mark. Last week's top squad, the Hilltoppers No. 6, dropped to fourth place with an eleven and five mark, just behind the 6513 SU with a twelve and four record.**

The Spades fought their way out of last week's four-way tie to take over first place in the Presidio Bowling League. They now boast seven wins against one loss.

A two-way tie exists for second place between the Mix-Ups and the Physical Standards with six and two marks. The Quers with a five and three record have a firm hold on fourth place ahead of the Fort Baker Engineers.

## Marksmen Competing In Nationals

Camp Perry, Ohio (AFPS) —Over 3,000 of America's finest military and civilian marksmen are currently competing in the 70th renewal of the national rifle and pistol matches here.

**The shooting will continue until 10 September and during the 28-day tournament sharpshooters from all over the world will vie for the national high-power rifle, small-bore rifle and pistol titles.**

Harry Reeves of Detroit, Mich., winner of the U.S. pistol championship six times since 1940, will try for his third consecutive win against 600 of the country's top hand-gunners.

**His chief competition will once again come from his perennial rival and three time holder of the national crown, Army M/Sgt. Joe Benner of West Point, N. Y.**

The high-power rifle matches will be fire in two divisions with the NRA match rifle and service rifle crowns defended by two U.S. Marines. 1st Lt. Clifford Tryon of Camp Pendleton, Calif., is the present match rifle champ, and CWO Thomas Carpenter, 3rd Marine Div., the service rifle titleholder.

## sage grouse

Prospects are for a better than average sage grouse (sometimes called sage hen) season, which is open 3 and 4 September and only in Lassen and Modoc Counties, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

The bag and possession limit is two birds per season, and there is no open season in other counties.

Game managers report that the best concentrations of sage hens are in the Madeline Plains area of northern Lassen County, although there are scattering concentrations in other areas.





**Finer Lines** are the chief interest of Pfc. Russell Church, 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, who placed top in a recently-completed cartographic drafting course at Ft. Belvoir, Va. As a fine line draftsman with the photomapping unit, he is responsible for placing the almost microscopic detail lines on the Engineers' maps.

Steady Hands!

## Engineer EM Parlays Skill, Precision To Take Top Spot in Drafting Course

A pair of deft hands, a trained analytical mind, and a healthy respect for fine line drafting laid the groundwork for 21st Engineer Company's Pfc. Russell Church to capture the top spot in the Army's cartographic drafting class at the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., recently.

Though not a newcomer to the drafting field, the 11-week course presented the young engineer with the first significant opportunity to try his hand at the difficult science of precision map detail drafting.

Drafting became Pfc. Church's professional interest when he obtained a job as a mechanical draftsman with a firm in his native Gary, Indiana, following high school graduation in 1952.

He entered the Army in May, 1954, and completed Basic Infantry training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Next sent to Ft. Belvoir he received training at the Engineer's Map Compiling School.

In November, 1954, he became a member of the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group. Because of the skill which he displayed as a draftsman with his organization he was chosen to attend the cartographic course.

Major Richard G. Bohn, 30th Engineer Group executive officer, congratulated Pfc. Church for his accomplishment and noted that achievements of this nature are often of immense future value to the enlisted man.

When he completes his chores as a fine line draftsman with the 21st Engineer Company and upon separation from the service next year, the precision draftsman plans to attend a California college to prepare for a career in Industrial Design.

### gyro move

Bremerhaven, Germany (AFPS)—Another, 5,000 officers, enlisted men and dependents of the 1st Inf. Div. will sail from here in September in the second phase of Operation Gyroscope.

At the same time, their replacements, troops of the 10th Inf. Div. from Ft. Riley, Kan., will arrive in Germany.

Gyroscope—the first peacetime rotation of entire divisions—began in July.

### retirements

(Continued from page 1)

can Expeditionary Forces to Siberia and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action at Posolskya on 10 January, 1920.

In February, 1943, General Kendall was named assistant commander of the 88th Infantry Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., and the following November accompanied the division to Italy where, in January, 1944, he was wounded in action. He assumed command of the division in August, 1944, and led it through the North Apennines and Po Valley campaigns.

From July, 1952, until April, 1953, he commanded the American I Corps in Korea and then was named Deputy Commanding General of the Far East Command with headquarters at Yokohama, Japan. He was appointed to his last post with headquarters at Izmir, Turkey, in January, 1954.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, General Kendall has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre for both World Wars, French Legion of Honor, the British Commander Order of the Bath, the Italian Cross of St. Maurizio and Lazzero, the Czechoslovakian War Cross and the Korean Taeguk Distinguished Military Service Medal with Silver Star.

### nurse chief

Lt. Col. Inez Haynes has been named chief of the Army Nurse Corps, effective Oct. 1. At the same time, she will assume the rank of full colonel.

She succeeds Col. Ruby F. Bryant whose four-year statutory term expires Sept. 30. Col Bryant has been assigned to USAREUR.

## Slow Down and Live Meets Final Hurdle Labor Day Weekend

As a part of the 101-day Slow Down and Live Campaign which meets its final challenge over the long Labor Day weekend, the post safety office presented the national prize-winning safety film, "Devil Takes Us," to all local military and civilian personnel at the post theatre yesterday.

During the last major hurdle of the nation-wide safety campaign, the 4th of July week-end, the Presidio and sub-posts registered a perfect record with not a single accident or mishap reported.

Throughout the campaign the post safety office has employed such devices as automobile stickers, small billboard placards and publicity materials to stress the "Slow Down and Live" slogan.

The Army has been emphasizing that accidents could be practically eliminated if drivers would settle down and learn traffic regulations and then proceed to observe them consistently.

Safe driving can become a steady and well-defined pattern for drivers not only over the period of the approaching holiday weekend but throughout the course of safer and potentially longer lives if the basic rules of highway safety are used.

Here are the important rules for sane and thoughtful driving:

1. Drive at a speed that is safe for road and other conditions. Speed limits are maximum speeds, and not necessarily safe speeds.
2. Don't drive while drinking.
3. Cross an intersection only when certain of the right of way and be prepared to yield the right of way to avoid accidents.
4. Do not pass on hills and curves and never cut in sharply after passing another car.
5. The way to stay safe is to stay on your own side of the road. Don't hog the road.
6. Heed traffic signs for your own protection and for the protection of others.
7. Check your car—the only safe car is one in good mechanical condition.
8. Remember this slogan—Know and Obey Traffic Laws. This is a requirement for all who would become careful and safe drivers.

## Free Polio Shots Set For Military Personnel In Overseas Areas

Washington (AFPS)—Free Salk polio vaccine shots are to be given to dependent children of military and civilian personnel serving overseas.

For the present, the free vaccinations, in most instances, will be limited to children between the ages of five and nine.

This vaccine is in addition to that which was previously furnished to the Defense Department for first and second graders in government families overseas.

The first round of shots in this program is now being completed, a DOD spokesman said.

The DOD said that, if health conditions required it, the services could establish priority areas for the distribution of initial supplies of the vaccine. In these areas, dependents aged six months through 15 years would be eligible for vaccination.



### Guaranty Increase

## New Law Will Aid Veterans In Obtaining GI Farm Loans

World War II and Korean conflict veterans will find it easier to get GI loans to purchase farms on which there is a home or to construct or improve farmhouses under a new law recently signed by the President.

The new law increases the Veterans Administration guaranty of GI farm loans made by private lenders to 60 per cent of the loan with the maximum guaranty of \$7,500 on the following three types of loans:

1. For the purchase of a farm on which there is a farm residence to be occupied by the veteran as his home. The guaranty would cover not only the farm and residence but include all other buildings which are considered as part of the realty.
2. For the construction of a farm residence to be occupied by the veteran on land owned by the veteran. In the case of a veteran who wants to build a residence on his farm on which there is an indebtedness secured by a lien against the land, the GI loan with the increased guaranty can be used to liquidate that lien if the indebtedness does not exceed the reasonable value of the land.
3. For the repair, alteration or improvement of a farm residence owned by the veteran and occupied by him as his home. Such repairs, alterations and improvements must protect or improve the basic livability or utility of the farm residence.

VA said the new law puts the three types of farm loans on a parity with GI home loans—both of which now carry the 60 per cent up to \$7,500 guaranty.

The guaranty on GI loans for unimproved farms or for the repair of farm buildings other than the residence itself will remain the same—50 per cent of the loan with a maximum guaranty of \$4,000.

The guaranty of farm non-realty loans for such things as stock, feed, seed and equipment remains at 50 per cent of the loan with a maximum guaranty of \$2,000.

VA said that while maximum guarantees are set by law, the amount of the loan obtainable by a veteran depends on the policies of the lender.

World War II veterans have until July 25, 1957 to use the GI loan benefits while Korean conflict veterans have until January 31, 1965.

Over 212,000 weapons, worth \$120,000,000, were rebuilt by the Army in 1954 at a cost of \$349,000. Included were 144,000 automatic weapons ranging from small arms to heavy tank armament.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
_____	
_____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	



# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 15

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 September, 1955



**As Fires Raged** in Klamath National Forest near Yreka, California, nearly 500 Presidio soldiers were dispatched to the scene to take up pick-and-shovel arms and combat the

timber-eating flames. Here, members of the 30th Engineer Group pile aboard a bus which carried them to the disaster area where they joined buddies sent from the Presidio the day before.

## Place Highest Priority On Army Weapons, New Director Named

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has tagged the "highest priority possible" on the research and development of new weapons.

At a ceremony appointing William H. Martin as director of research and development, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, said a "rapid break-through" in the realm of new weapons was being accomplished by scientists everywhere in the world.

For this reason, he said, the Army must be foremost in the field.

Martin will exercise the same responsibility as an assistant army secretary and have complete authority in his field.

The new research director was formerly vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and has served as deputy assistant secretary of defense (applications engineering) since January, 1954.



Col. Robert H. Rhine

## Name New Senior Advisor for 91st Infantry Division

Colonel Robert H. Rhine has been assigned as the Senior Advisor for the 91st Infantry Division (Reserve) at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel Rhine, a West Point graduate of 1938, recently returned from Thailand, where he was Deputy Chief of the Army Section for the Joint United States Military Advisory Group.

A veterans of 17 years' commissioned service, the colonel obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from West Point, and his Master of Arts degree in Political Science and International Relations from Georgetown University.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Strategic Intelligence School.

The colonel served in the Rhineland, Central Germany and Czechoslovakia. From 1945 to 1947 he was the senior military government officer of the Fukushima Prefecture in Japan. He was the Chief of Operations for the United Nations Mission in Kashmir in 1950 and 1951.

## Strictly Interpreted

## New Policy Allows Soldiers To Stop Wives' Allotments

In clearly established cases of desertion without cause and/or marital infidelity, service personnel will be able to have Class Q allotments discontinued or withheld, according to a recent announcement by the U. S. Army Finance Center.

Because withdrawing or refusing to initiate a Class Q allotment is considered attempting to escape the legal duty of a husband to support his wife, cancellation is regarded as a "drastic action" to be permitted only in the most clearly established instances.

The evidence in such cases will be weighed by the post legal officer within the Army definition of grounds for the action.

At all times the burden of proof will lie with the serviceman in establishing an accusation of misconduct against the wife. Evidence of guilt must be "conclusive," such as a court record or an admission of guilt on the part of the accused.

In no case, however, will a serviceman be allowed to discontinue an allotment to a dependent child or children, even though they may be in the custody of his wife, who has been shown guilty of misconduct.

During the time that a case of marital infidelity or desertion without cause is pending, however, the allotment will continue.

If at some later date, the serviceman renews marital relations with his wife, he will be considered to have "condoned" the former misconduct and will be permitted to renew the Class Q allotment.

## paper drive...

The first Fall paper and pop bottle drive conducted by the Presidio Boy Scout Troop No. 77, will be held Saturday (10 September) beginning at 0830 hours. Residents are asked to have their waste paper and pop bottles on their steps prior to the pickup hour. Proceeds from the sale of these items help to finance Scout activities.

## 500 Local Soldiers Join Fight to Save Valuable Timber

More than 500 Army troops from the Presidio, rushed by special busses 349 miles from their home station in the past two days, are engaged in a furious fight to halt the raging fire in the Klamath National Forest near the California-Oregon border that has already devastated thousands of valuable acres of pine and fir stands.

The first group of soldiers—109—under the command of Major Ray Neilsen of Fairview, Utah, near Salt Lake City, of the 30th Engineer Group, left the Presidio at 0800, Monday, 5 September, arrived at the Klamath River Community Hall (30 miles west of Yreka) at 1030 the next day, and the same afternoon half of them were fighting fires along the river.

This group was relieved by another detachment of 50 men at 2100 that night and this unit was still working at 0800 the morning of 7 September. Tuesday evening, 6 September, an additional 397 men, under the command of Captain Emory M. Eldridge, 25650 Code Road, Detroit, Mich., also of the 30th Engineer Group, left the Presidio of San Francisco at 1845 in a convoy of eleven busses, arrived at Yreka between 0330 and 0830, 7 September, and promptly moved to the fire lines.

By mid-morning of the 7th, 200 men were in action in the Yreka vicinity and the remainder of the Task Force—300 men—was operating from the Klamath River near the Oak Knoll Ranger Station.

Troops involved in the fire fighting include men of the Sixth Army Honor Guard, Sixth Army Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) and medical aid men from the Presidio dispensary.

The Army troops were dispatched by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, in response to a request from the U.S. Forestry Service.

## late wire

Washington (AFPS) — The U.S. and Japan have agreed to the "progressive withdrawal" of American ground forces from Japan as soon as Japanese units are strong enough to assume the burden of their homeland's defense.

In three days of talks here, Secretary of State Dulles and Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu agreed this goal was to be achieved as rapidly as possible. They also called for gradual reduction of Japan's financial support for U.S. forces stationed there.

## Still Possible to Buy Homes On Old Terms If OK'd Before Aug. 1

Washington (AFPS) — Veterans, including servicemen, may still buy homes under a 30-year mortgage, no down-payment arrangement if the structures received FHA certification prior to the 1 Aug. deadline, even though applications for approval by the Veterans Administration were not filed by that date.

The VA announced that homes certified by the FHA and exempted by that agency from the stricter purchasing terms imposed by the government on 31 July can still be approved by the VA under the old terms. The deadline for filing for VA appraisals in these cases is 30 Sept.

The new credit controls announced by the government will require veterans henceforth to make a two per cent down-payment on GI-loan houses. The remainder must be paid off in 25 instead of 30 years.

## 'yard'...what?

Washington (AFPS) — Army enlisted specialists, who may be in pay grades as high as E-7 are outranked by Navy and AF enlisted men from E-4 up, according to a new Army regulation.

AR 600-15, dealing with rank and precedence, sets forth the relative rank of personnel of all the services.

It lists Navy petty officers and AF sergeants and airmen first class as ranking ahead of all Army specialists.

Army NCOs, of course, have equal footing with enlisted personnel of other services in the same pay grade.

## number to call

Military personnel living on post and in Park Presidio apartments have been asked to call the post Troop Information and Education officer, if they have dependents planning to attend any of the local San Francisco colleges or universities. Phone is Ext. 4449 or 4445.



There was a young soldier named Lee  
Who balanced his tour to a "T"  
"For your information, it's Unit Rotation\*  
That makes things so easy for me!"

Under "UNIT ROTATION" you serve a balanced tour (33 months overseas—31 months stateside). That means fewer moves—fewer family separations. More time to settle down and make plans!

Find out how you can re-up with "Unit Rotation." See your Unit Commander now!

**U.S. ARMY**





**Great-Grandmother** Sfc. Phoebe Rumley of the Post Machine Records Division: "There are probably more great-grandmothers in the WAC than you think—but they just don't want to admit it." Sgt. Rumley's great-granddaughter was born 10 August to her 21-year-old grandson and his wife of Polson, Montana.

## Great-Granddaughter

# WAC Sergeant, Not Yet 60, Becomes Great-Grandmother

Petite Sfc. Phoebe Rumley of the Post Machine Records Division was promoted last month—to the rank of great-grandmother.

Not yet 60, Sgt. Rumley was already a grandmother when she joined the WACs in June, 1944. On 10 August, great-granddaughter Emily K. Graves

was born to 21-year-old grandson Delbert K. Graves, Jr., and his wife of Polson, Montana.

Until last month, the diminutive Sgt. Rumley and her businessman husband, Owen A. Rumley, had two daughters, a son and four grandsons. With the birth of tiny Emily, the Rumley's daughter, Mrs. Delbert K. Graves, Sr., became a grandmother at the age of 39. Sgt. Rumley, married at 17, had herself become a grandmother at 37.

Her red hair flecked with only occasional wisps of gray, Sgt. Rumley took her new status calmly. "But," she said, "the idea of my daughter's becoming a grandmother is really exciting."

In June, 1944, with both her daughters married and her son in service, Sgt. Rumley found herself with little to keep her occupied. So she joined the WAC. The Associated Press and Woman's Magazine duly took note of the young grandmother who had joined the Women's Army Corps.

During nearly 11 years of Army service, Sgt. Rumley has worked with IBM and control procedures. For five and a half years, she was stationed at Camp Stoneman and only recently returned from three years in France and Germany. She received an Achievement Award for her work in Europe.

Last January, Sgt. Rumley was assigned to the Presidio and MRU where as a sort of "handyman" she audits and checks section reports.

Although she has not yet seen the most recent twig on her family tree, Sgt. Rumley plans a November visit with her grandson and his family at the University of Montana where he is a student.

"Probably," she said, "there are more great-grandmothers in the WAC than you think—but they just don't want to admit it."

## Civil Service Lists Presidio, Sacramento Positions Open Now

Among the civilian positions which are open on the Presidio of San Francisco at the present time are the following:

Supervisory accounting clerk, GS-5; accounting clerk, GS-5; organization and methods examiner, GS-11; tabulation planner, GS-5; powered ground equipment repairer, WB-16; engineer equipment mechanic, WB-16 and supervisory clerk steno GS-5.

Those desiring to submit application Form 58 are to do so at the civilian personnel division, Bldg. 36, no later than Monday. Further information is also available at Ext. 2349.

In addition, Department of the Army has announced an increase in rates of compensation for all options of Medical officers in grades GS-11 through GS-15.

It was further announced that Sacramento Signal depot is urgently in need of 25 journeymen and junior level electronic equipment repairers and installers for work in the vicinity of Davis, California, which is 10 miles west of Sacramento. Rate of pay is \$2.03 an hour for journeymen and \$1.82 for juniors. Applications may be sent to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Sacramento Signal Depot, Sacramento.

Henry Knox was appointed the first Secretary of War, 12 September, 1789.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

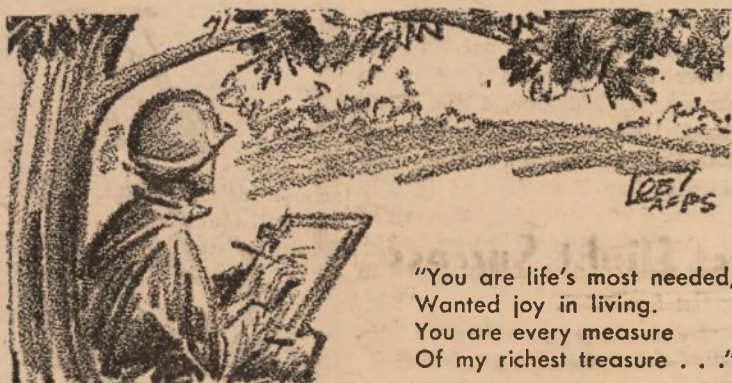
Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



—Pvt. Martin L. McAdams, Hq. 7th Major Trans Port Comd 1954 \$100 2nd Place Freedoms Foundation Award Winner

PVT. McADAMS turned to poetry to express what America and freedom meant to him in the 1954 Freedoms Foundation letter awards program.

For his poem entitled "Freedom" he won a second place award \$100 and a wrist watch. But you don't have to be a poet to win a prize-winning letter. Just write a simple letter of no more than 500 words explaining your stake in the "American Way" and mail it to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The top cash awards for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100, 50 George Washington Honor Medals and 50 certificates.

All letters must be received by 11 Nov., 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's awards.

Write RIGHT Now!

## officers recently assigned

Lt. Colonel John C. Bulmer is assigned to his second Presidio tour as chief of the construction branch, services division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

From 1938 to 1945, the colonel was at Fort Scott, serving with the old Coast Artillery there. Following World War II, he served 42 months in the Philippines and Okinawa as searchlight unit commander and group S-4.

Enlisted from 1934 to 1941, Colonel Bulmer attended Artillery O.C.S. at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He has just returned from three years of duty in France with the G-4 section, Headquarters Communications Zone. Prior to going to France, he served 18 months in the G-4 Section, Eastern AA Command, Stewart AFB, New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Bulmer and their daughter are now residing here.

Lt. Colonel Albert M. Wunderlich has arrived for duty on the Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just completed 15 months as deputy G-4, Ryukyus Command, prior to which he spent 10 months in Korea with the 2nd Logistical Command. His World War II service was in the Pacific with the 40th Division, and he has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Chinese Cloud and Banner award.

Veteran of 30 years' Army duty, both active and Reserve, Colonel Wunderlich, is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The colonel and his wife reside on the Presidio with their nine-year-old daughter and nine-year-old adopted son whom they adopted while stationed in Germany in 1950. The couple also has two older married daughters.

Lt. Colonel Brice Pace, who has just completed a year's service as Adjutant General of the 69th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey, is now assigned as special projects officer, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In 1937, Colonel Pace received his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks concurrent with his graduation from New York University. His majors were political science and geology.

Following two years of service in Europe with the 1st Army, and later Allied Forces, Italy, 1943-45, the colonel spent four years in Washington, D.C., the first two in the office of the Adjutant General and the last two with the G-1 Section, D/A. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

A graduate of the nine-month AG officer's advanced course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Colonel Pace previously spent 30 months as an interchange officer with the Canadian Army, with station at Ottawa. He and his wife and their three children who include Pamela, 11; Johnathan, seven, and Scott, three, now reside in Mill Valley.

Lt. Colonel James J. Hatch has joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just completed a five-month assignment with JUSMAG in Thailand.

Prior to departing for Thailand, the colonel spent 30 months with the Joint Airborne Troop board, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff

College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1949, and next February is slated to attend the Armed Forces Staff College. He has been in the Army for 15 years.

Colonel Hatch's World War II service was in the ETO for 30 months with the 502nd Parachute Infantry, part of the 101st Airborne Division. He later returned to Europe to serve 1949 through 1952 with the G-1 Section, EUCOM theatre headquarters.

Colonel and Mrs. Hatch and their five children are presently residing in the East Bay Area.

Captain Henry C. Vineyard, aviation officer with U. S. Forces Antilles and Puerto Rico at San Juan the past three years, has become an Army aviator with the Presidio of San Francisco flight detachment.

In the Army for 18 years, Captain Vineyard was a pilot with 77th F.A. Group in Italy during World War II, and with the 14th and later 2nd Constabulary in Austria and Germany during 1947. He attended O.C.S. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and is a graduate of both the flight and advanced flight schools, the latter also at Fort Sill.

Leaving the service in 1947, the captain re-entered in 1948 as a master sergeant, and was recalled to active duty as an officer in 1949 while serving on Okinawa. Going to Korea, he joined the 10th Corps as a pilot, taking part in the Inchon landings and remaining with them until July, 1951.

Captain Vineyard has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the ETO Ribbon with two stars, the Korean Ribbon with six stars, the Korean Presidential Unit citation and the Crown of Italy, Degree of Cavalier. He, his wife and their six-year-old daughter are now residing in the Presidio Park apartments.

Major Walter L. Carppi, member of the G-2 Section, 7th Corps, Germany, for the past three years, is now the assistant Post Inspector General, Presidio of San Francisco.

A liaison pilot with the 203rd F.A. Group in the ETO during World War II, Major Carppi served there for 13 months. In 1946 he returned to Germany to serve four years in the G-2 Section of USAEUR Headquarters.

In the Army for 15 years, the major has attended flight, chemical warfare and intelligence schools, and his decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and ETO Ribbon with four stars and the Liberation of Verdun Ribbon.

The major resides with his wife and daughter in San Rafael.

2nd Lieutenant Mac J. T. Barnette is in his first active duty assignment with the accounting branch, Post Finance Section, Presidio of San Francisco.

He has just completed the 16-week officer basic Finance course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, having entered the Army in April of this year.

Receiving his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks at the University of Washington, along with his degree in banking and investments, class of 1954, Lt. Barnette was employed by the Seattle First National bank prior to entering the service.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac F. Barnette, reside in Seattle.





**Pertinent** news and information can be made more easily digestible through well-arranged displays, as M/Sgt. Walter D. Dugdale, post Troop Information and Education (right) points out to a group of TI&E officers at a recent briefing. Left to right: 1st Lt. Burton Mason, Jr., Company E, Station Complement; Capt. Richard D. Fish, Head-

quarters Company, Station Complement; Capt. Chester C. Getty, 433th AAA, Travis Air Force Base; Capt. Robert J. Lewis, Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group; Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, Special Services, Fort Winfield Scott; Major Earl K. Stewart, post Troop Information officer, and Sgt. Dugdale.

## Operation Education

### TI&E Officers Hear Briefing On Methods and Objectives

Whether a draftee or a voluntary enlistee, the soldier has a right to know why he is in the service and why his job is important to himself and his country, said Major Earl K. Stewart, post Troop Information and Education officer, at a recent briefing of more than 40 TI&E officers.

Paraphrasing General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, United States Army, Major Stewart pointed out that it is "the duty of the commander and his staff to provide the man with the answers to these important questions," using every means available.

Representing most of the units of the Presidio and its subposts, the TI&E officers were given a comprehensive outline and review of their mission as well as the methods by which to achieve an informed and intelligent Army.

Major Stewart emphasized the role of the TI&E officer. Because it is "considered a sensitive area," he said, "commanders must monitor TI&E activities closely."

But also, as General Taylor has pointed out, Major Stewart said, "... the most important (troop information) method of all is the direct contact of the commander with his men, which permits him to convey to them simply and sincerely the essential facts which every soldier should know."

Regularly scheduled, Commander's Time, it was pointed out, is the opportunity for unit officers to discuss such subjects as morale, discipline, the welfare of the unit, savings bonds, fatigue, AWOL, unit policies on leave and passes, police and other topics of unit and individual interest.

Other weekly unit briefings are designed to acquaint and inform personnel on ideas basic to American tradition and governmental policies as well as to explain regulations and directives of the Armed Forces.

Considering the other aspects of the TI&E mission, Major Stewart reviewed the educational opportunities offered to Army personnel in a program covering instruction from the fourth grade to the college level and offering both technical and general education courses.

Another phase of the TI&E program the Army newspaper, was discussed by Mr. Kenneth Erwin, editor of *The Star-Presidian*.

### School on Tuesday, Not Monday; Motor Pool to Use Busses

Word received this week on the Presidio stated that San Francisco public schools will reopen on Tuesday, 13 September, rather than Monday, 12 September, as previously announced.

Registrations for children not yet enrolled in the school system were held this week.

Grade school youngsters will be attending Fort Winfield Scott school and Madison school. Junior high students will attend Marina Junior High School or Presidio Hill Junior High.

High school students may attend either Galileo, Lowell, Balboa, Abraham Lincoln or George Washington High schools.

The Post Motor Pool will furnish school bus service, and further information on this may be had by phoning Ext. 2143.

### Safety Pays Off

Despite the highest holiday death toll in the nation's history, the Presidio and its subposts emerged from the Labor Day weekend without a single reported accidental death or injury, according to Mr. Henry E. Bennett, post Safety officer.

The casualty-less weekend marked the climax of the Army's 101-day Safety campaign as it was carried out on the Presidio and its subposts.



AFPS

**Bell XV3** Convertiplane, half helicopter and half airplane, is shown in its 'copter phase during its recent initial test flight at Ft. Worth, Tex. The craft takes off and lands as a helicopter. Then the pilot swings its rotors forward and they become propellers. The prototype can carry four passengers. It is being developed for the Army by Bell Aircraft and the AF's Air Research and Development Command.

### Convertiplane's First Flight Success

The Bell XV-3 convertiplane, revolutionary new aircraft designed to operate as both a plane and a helicopter, has been flown at Ft. Worth, Texas, for the first time.

Military men watching the initial flight said that the new craft was "impressive" and performed very well considering its early stage of development.

The plane was developed for the Army by the Bell Aircraft Corp. and the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command.

It has two combination rotor-propellers mounted on a stubby, 30-foot fixed wing. The XV-3 can take off, hover and land like a helicopter.

Once aloft, the pilot tilts the rotors forward about 90 degrees into a conventional propeller position for high speed and long distance flights.

The conversion process, according to Bell engineers, is a smooth operation taking from 10 to 15 seconds with no loss of speed or altitude. The pilot can safely stop or reverse the conversion at any point and maintain stable flight.

## Soldier Diplomats

### Service Abroad to be Topic Of Troop Information Session

When in Rome—make friends of the Romans.

Serving Overseas, the topic of next week's Troop Information instruction, is designed to brief service personnel on the purposes and the added responsibilities of foreign assignment.

In whatever sphere of America's far-flung interests the soldier serves, his primary objective is the same—the prevention of general war. His presence as part of a combat-ready unit is an integral part of America's policy to maintain peace against aggression by a show of power and the willingness to use it, should it become necessary.

But the soldier overseas is also an American ambassador to the foreign peoples among whom he serves. His objective is to win and maintain the confidence and friendship of his country's allies.

To gain and keep the respect of his nation's associates, the soldier must above all show a healthy respect for the institutions of other peoples. By showing an interest in their history, their way of life, overseas personnel can help to keep their country in good standing among its associates.

At the same time, the soldier is in a position to extend the range of his own interest and experience through contact with other peoples. He has at little cost to himself the benefits of foreign travel which were once the privilege of only the comparatively few.

Prepared by the post Troop Information and Education Division, the instruction is aimed at preparing personnel for assignment in the Far East as well as in any of the nations of the Atlantic Community.

In any case, the soldier contributes not only to his own country's security and well-being but

also to that of its foreign allies by his personal conduct.

### 25 Soldier POW Cases Still Await Final Disposition

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has disclosed that 25 officers and enlisted men still may face court martial charges as the result of alleged crimes committed while they were prisoners of war in Korea.

An army spokesman said that 13 cases have yet to be heard by boards of officers. Twelve others await possible court martial action by major commands following thorough investigation of their behavior in POW camps.

Ten army men already have been court-martialed for offenses committed in communist POW camps. Of these, three were acquitted and six were sentenced to terms ranging from two to 20 years. Sgt. James C. Gallagher's life sentence has not yet been approved by the convening authority.

An additional 65 army men were separated from the service as the result of hearings conducted by boards of officers. Of this number, there was one discharge other than honorable, 35 undesirable discharges, 27 general discharges and two honorable discharges.

### Describes Dog!

### Presidio Girl Scout Wins Writing Honors in National Scout Magazine

"When I was working for my Girl Scout merit badge of writer, the instructions said to send in contributions to the magazine—so I did."

With these words, 10-year-old Luellen Dineen of Presidio Girl Scout Troop No. 187 explained how she won a non-fiction award for her story "Mac,"

which appears in the September issue of the national Girl Scout magazine, "American Girl." The magazine reaches more than half a million subscribers monthly.

Luellen was awarded \$5.00 for her simple, heart-warming story about the family's dog, Mac, who was purchased as a puppy while the family was stationed in Germany, as a birthday present for Mrs. Dineen.

Only child of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Maurice L. Dineen, Luellen will attend the sixth grade at Sutro school this fall. She feels now that she will make writing her career. Daddy is stationed with the Post Transportation section.

When she first came to the Presidio in 1953, Luellen was in the Brownie Troop but for the past year has been a Girl Scout. Other badges she has won include cook and cat and dog.

Following is her prize-winning entry as it appears in the magazine:

#### Nonfiction Award

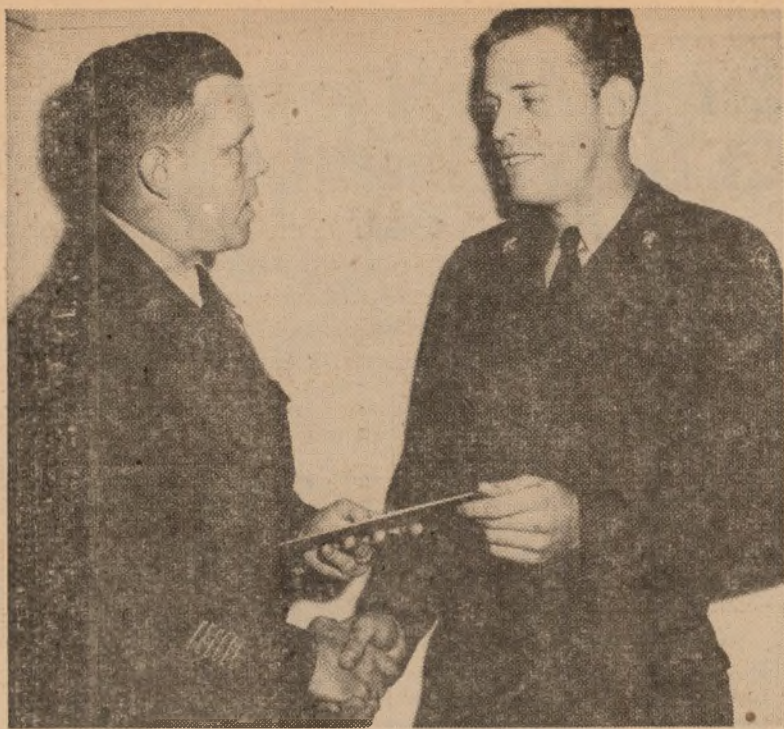
"Mac is an English cocker spaniel. He was born in Garmisch, Germany, on January 12, 1951. His parents were champions, but he can't be a champion because his lower jaw is crooked. Mac stands sixteen inches off the ground at his back, but he likes to fight with much

bigger dogs. I guess he thinks it is his duty to protect little dogs. He has been taught to sit up on his hind feet for food, dig holes, carry his leash to the house (because we live in a place where the dogs have to be on a leash) and play with his toys. Though he likes to fight with big dogs, he is quite a baby. He cries when he is left alone. He gets on the beds with wet or dry feet. He spends most of his time sleeping. We have a long, low bookcase in front of our living-room window. Mac lies on top of it looking outside; sometimes he falls asleep. When he falls asleep, he spreads out and his foot keeps sliding off the bookcase and looks so silly. Mac also likes to play with cats."—Luellen Dineen (age 10), San Francisco, Calif.

### 'sa fact!

Outside the Ice Follies side door entrance last Thursday night, two youngsters with a playground group sighted five Presidio Wacs in uniform approaching the entrance. Wide-eyed, one punched his companion with his elbow. "What are they?" he asked in astonishment. "Those," his friend pronounced, "are lady soldiers. THEY DO A GOOD DEED EVERY DAY!"





**One In Hand** is worth legions in the bush to Pvt. Arnold Vandenberg who has just received his San Francisco High School Diploma from 1st Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, acting CO, Company C, Station Complement. A native of Holland, the private's greatest challenge was the English language. He filed first papers for American citizenship this week.

**From Holland!**

## Presidio Soldier Overcomes Language Barrier To Earn High School Diploma

Shortly after filing his first papers for American citizenship this week, Pvt. Arnold Vandenberg, Company C, Station Complement, was presented another important piece of paper, a San Francisco High School diploma.

Presented by 1st Lt. Herbert M. Youngdahl, acting CO of Company C, the parchment was awarded Pvt. Vandenberg for the successful completion of high school courses on-post and at Galileo Evening High School.

Another requirement for the diploma was satisfactory scores on the Army's High School GED test battery.

A native of Amsterdam, Holland, the local EM found the English requirements to be the most difficult part of his recent educational pursuit.

He came to Fresno, California, from the Netherlands with his parents in 1951. In Holland he completed the standard seven years' grammar school and went on to an agricultural school for another year and a half.

Before coming to the United States he worked on his family's dairy farm and was also employed by his uncle in a grocery store in Amsterdam.

## Colonel Saxon Leaves For Command Duties At Camp Gordon

Lieutenant Colonel Keene Saxon, post provost marshal and former 505th MP Battalion Commander bid the Presidio farewell today prior to his departure for Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he is slated to assume command of a Military Government Group.

Succeeding Colonel Saxon as provost marshal is Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, who last week became commander of the 505th MP Battalion. Colonel Saxon first came to the Presidio in July, 1952, as commander of the 505th and in May, 1954, assumed the additional duties of provost marshal.

A native of Kansas where he practiced law for 18 years following the receipt of a reserve commission in 1924, Colonel Saxon was called to active duty in 1942 to serve as a Military Police officer. He served 30 months in the European Theatre.

In Korea from 1950 to 1952, he was IX Corps provost marshal. Colonel Saxon holds the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit, in addition to the Army Commendation Ribbon and theater credits.

## September Term Education Program Opens Next Week

The fall semester of on- and off-post high school and college courses for service personnel will open next week sponsored by the post Troop Information and Education Division in cooperation with local educational institutions.

The first of four on-post high school courses leading to a diploma will begin 13 September. Taught by instructors from Benjamin Franklin Adult School, the classes will be held from 1800 to 2100 week day evenings.

The classes are General Mathematics, beginning 19 September; U. S. History and Constitution, starting 13 September; General Science, 14 September, and English Fundamentals, 15 September. The four course program leads to a high school diploma from the San Francisco Unified School District.

On the college level, three on-post eight-week classes will begin 19 September under the auspices of San Francisco State College. Each course carries three units of transferable college credit.

The classes include English 164, the American novel, which will meet from 1830 to 2100 Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1131; Geography 150, meeting from 1830 to 2100 Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1101; and International Relations, 1830 to 2100 Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1101.

Additional information, registration and counseling services can be obtained from the post Army Education Center, Building 117, or by calling either 2974 or 3189.

Off-post college courses will also begin next week at the University of California extension in San Francisco and other local colleges.

## Long, Long Trail...

## Cemetery Air Superintendent Retires After 51 Years' Army, Civil Service

A total of more than 50 years of Army and Government service was climaxed recently by Mr. Warren L. Pierson, San Francisco National Cemetery superintendent at the Presidio for the past 21 years.

At ceremonies held at the cemetery here, Certificate of Retirement was presented to Mr. Pierson by Warren Jones, Assistant Chief, Cemetery Division; Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, California, the regional supervisory headquarters of the National Cemetery System.

Mister Pierson saw 30 years of continuous military service in the infantry and the coast artillery, retiring as master sergeant, July 31, 1933.

In August, 1934, he was assigned to Arlington National Cemetery and was named assistant superintendent of the San Francisco National Cemetery, 1 August, 1934. He received his promotion to superintendent, September, 1939.

From May, 1941, to November, 1943, Mr. Pierson acted as Superintendent of the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno, California. Returning then to the San Francisco National Cemetery he remained as Superintendent for nearly 12 years, with supervision of employees, maintenance and care, conduct of funerals, and keeping of official records.

Mister Pierson's record during his long service has been outstanding. His conduct of Memorial Day ceremonies and his courtesies to visitors have brought high commendation, not only from the civilian personnel chief of the Presidio of San Francisco, but from San Francisco city officials and the Com-

manding General of the 6th Army.

Mr. Pierson and his wife will reside in Diablo, California, where they are building a new home.

## new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Daughters to:

29 August: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Julien C. Kennedy, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; SN and Mrs. Dale D. Lewis, USS Oriskany, FPO, SFC; ETC and Mrs. Honorable W. Russell, USS Helena, Long Beach, Calif.

30 August: AE and Mrs. Paul Kam-bur, NAAS, Ream Fld., San Ysidro, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph C. Westra, 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

31 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kee, Hq. Btry., 30 AAA Gp., OAB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Pasquale D. Saviola, 99 Engr. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

1 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, MCSFA, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

Sons to:

29 August: Sfc. and Mrs. Patrick L. Scabato, Hq. Co., 6th Army, PSFC.

30 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Edward V. Andrews, Hq. and Hq. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph W. Celestain, 99 Engr. Base Repro., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Barrie A. Gasset, Med. Lab., Ft. Baker, Calif.; CW and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, Receiver Sta., Middletown, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Amos B. Smith, Hq. 6002 SU, Det. 1, PSFC.

31 August: Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Burden, Co. G, 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Howard Vincent, Hq. 6th Army, 6002 SU, PSFC.

Twins, boy and girl:

1 September: Lt. and Mrs. Allan N. Downey, 838 TCTS, OAB, Calif.

## Operation 288!

## Tours Planned To Demonstrate Key United Crusade Activities

With Operation 288 underway, the agencies and charities enlisted in the United Bay Area Crusade have swung open their doors to soldiers and civilians of the Presidio who wish to tour facilities needing funds.

The tours were planned to stimulate Presidio-wide interest in reaching the donation tag of \$30,000 set for the Presidio. Anyone—civilian, enlisted or officer—is entitled to participate in a tour.

Arrangements may be made by contacting the Custodian's Office, Post Headquarters, Extension 3823. Tours are of two-hour and three-hour length. They take in at least three agencies, usually one each of hospital clinic, community center and youth center services.

A spokesman for the United Bay Area Crusade said an effort was made to take visitors through one of the special services, such as a cerebral palsy clinic.

The donation objective for the Presidio is part of an overall goal of \$10,000,000 in the 1955 Crusade. "Operation 288," the military division of the campaign, got its name from the 288 organizations that will benefit from the drive.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, is chairman of the Bay Area Crusade Military Cabinet, and Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, is chairman of the Presidio campaign.

The three-hour tours will be

given from 900 to 1200 hours and from 1330 to 1630. The shorter tours are slated from 900 to 1100, 1000 to 1200 and 1430 to 1530.

Transportation will be arranged by the United Crusade from the Presidio to the tour destinations for personnel wishing to see how United Crusade contributions are spent for key community services.

## Shorthand Reporters Needed in California, Nevada Fed. Offices

Shorthand reporter vacancies will be filled in federal agencies throughout California and Nevada through examinations just announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission.

Positions in Northern California and Nevada will be filled from one examination; positions in Southern California from another.

The written test requires taking dictation at the rate of 175 words a minute. Shorthand reporter positions paying \$4,080 a year require no experience; one year as court reporter or hearing stenographer is required for positions paying \$4,525 a year.



these members of Presidio Post Troop No. 77 pose at one of the many scenic spots they visited during their 10-day bivouac with other Bay Area troops, which was called "Crescent M." Shown are front row l to r: Henry Thomas, Earl Greshenow and Kelley Bates; second row l to r: James Caldwell, Donald Rudser, Scoutmaster, Jack Winitzer and Robert Kelley; third row l to r: Dan Buttolph, William Perkins and Michael Woodrome.

## Great Outdoors!

## Explorer Scouts Complete Pack Trip; Cover Yosemite Mountains and Valleys

"Crescent M," an Explorer Scout bivouac just recently completed, had nine young men from Presidio Troop No. 77 as members, and they were in charge of their Scoutmaster, Pfc. Jack Winitzer. Other troops in the Bay Area also participated.

The boys included Henry Thomas who kept the log, Dan Buttolph, Michael Woodrome, Robert Kelley, William Perkins, James Caldwell, Earl Greshenow, Kelley Bates and Donald Rudser.

Hiking some six miles in their planned tour the first day, the Scouts made camp in a meadow that night, "but we discovered a bee hive under us, so we quickly moved to a safer spot."

On the third day out they climbed one of four mountains listed in their itinerary, covering 12 miles

of scenic splendor and rugged hiking, the most for any single day.

The camping trip lasted 10 days during which the boys did their cooking, camped out, hiked, fished, swam and did numerous projects to earn explorer ratings.

Next on Troop 77's list was a Yosemite Valley trip which began on 21 August.

Explorer Scouts will meet in the Scout hall at 1900 hours tonight.





**Swing Your Partner** moppet style is demonstrated here by several small charges of the Presidio Children's Nursery, as they settle down for a nice ride in the swing, one of numerous toys and games with which the kiddies are amused throughout the day. An average

day sees 40 to 60 little people using the numerous facilities which the nursery offers to them (and their parents). Shown here are l to r: Olivia Schwartz, Tara Morgan, Michele Nicholsen and Robert Chew. (Photo by Pvt. Staknis)

## Great Days!

# Presidio Children's Nursery Is Home for Happy Moppets

By Gloria Hetherington  
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

When we opened the door and someone said, "WAAAAaah," I knew we were at the right place!

This greeting continued until we made our way up the hall and into a spotless playroom full of toys of every description and very small children of every description.

Then it stopped.

Dozens of little blue, brown, green and grey eyes were instantaneously focused on the pair of intruders (Photographer Pvt. Phil Staknis and me).

We explained to them in our best baby talk that we had come to take their pictures and find out how they enjoyed life at the Presidio Children's Nursery.

They seemed satisfied with our explanation.

Posing the little moppets was another matter.

There is more squirm, wiggle, pull, push, crawl, and bustle to one small human being that to a division on the march!

Several hours later we emerged victorious with both pictures and exclusive interviews with several of the little people who said that they would rather be there with their fellow playmates than just anywhere else they could think of!

I could easily see why.

The surroundings are excellent, the nurses are angels of patience and kindness, the toys are numerous and you are bound to meet all of the best people at one of the two luncheon periods held at 1100 and 1400.

Some 40 to 60 kiddies gather 'round the gleaming tables or pile into high chairs each day and a "really busy" day will see 75 tumble in for chow. The food, by the way, is prepared and labeled by the individual parent and brought to the Nursery along with the young 'un. It must be pre-cooked as foods are warmed only. Bottle infants are, of course, fed on schedule. Refrigeration, dishes and pans are provided by the nursery.

The ladies and gentlemen range in age from six weeks to five years, and, when not playing indoors or sleeping, they are taken outdoors (weather permitting) where they have access to slides, swings and other outdoor play equipment adjacent to the Nursery building.

Hours are 0730 to 1800 Monday through Friday, 2000 to 2300 Tuesday and Thursday nights (for bingo players), 1200 to 0100 Saturdays, and 0730 to 1330 Sun-

days, (for two hours only for parents attending church services).

Rates are \$.35 an hour for the first child and \$.20 an hour for each additional child in family. Weekly and monthly rates are also available on a five-day-week basis, 0730 to 1700 hours. They are \$10 weekly for each child or \$37.50 monthly, each payable in advance.

In addition there is a special commissary rate which applies from 0830 to 1130 weekdays, when kiddies may be left for one and one-half hours for \$.25 a child.

Children of military personnel on active duty on the Presidio and its sub-posts as well as other installations, those on Reserve status and those whose parents are employed in a civilian capacity on the Presidio are eligible for Nursery care. The Nursery is located on Ruger street, Bldg. 569, near the Lombard gate. Full information on the many facets of Nursery care may be obtained by calling Ext. 3588.

Mrs. Betty Russell is the nurse in charge and her assistants are Mrs. Elfreda Robertson and Mrs. Elizabeth Bunford. Part time assistants include Mrs. Josephine Duffy, Mrs. Cathy Keatton, Mrs. Jane Meeks and Miss Beverly Lawton.

## rosh hashanah...

Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Friday, 16 September and ends at sundown Sunday, 18 September. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, begins at sundown Sunday, 25 September and ends at sundown Monday, 26 September. Jewish military personnel and their families may attend High Holy Day religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay Area. Seating reservations may be made by calling EXbrook 7-0822, or writing the National Jewish Welfare board, 870 Market Street. The Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, will supply additional information.

## cubs, scouts...

First Fall meetings of Presidio Post Boy Scout Troop No. 77 and Cub Pack No. 77 are slated for the beginning of next week. Scouts (boys from 11 to 14 years of age) will meet Monday (12 September) at 1900 in the Scout hall, Bldg. 229, and Cubs (boys from eight to 11 years) will have their meeting on Tuesday at 1900. Parents are being encouraged to attend the Cub Pack meeting and any Presidio boy who wishes to join either the Cubs or the Scouts, may attend the proper meeting. Further information may be obtained at Ext. 3645.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 9 September — "Vera Cruz," (M) with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Saturday, 10 September — "Apache Ambush," (M) with Bill Williams and Tex Ritter.

Sunday, 11 September and Monday, 12 September — "Count Three and Pray," (M) with Van Heflin and Philip Terry.

Tuesday, 13 September — "Lucy Galant," (F) with Carleton Heston and Jane Wyman.

Wednesday, 14 September and Thursday, 15 September — "To Hell and Back," (M) with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 11 September — "The McConnell Story," (F) with Alan Ladd and June Allyson.

Tuesday, 13 September — "To Hell and Back," with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson.

Thursday, 15 September — "The Bar Sinister," with Jeff Richards and Dean Jagger.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 9 September — "Trial," (M) with Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire and John Hodiak.

Monday, 12 September — "Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Wednesday, 14 September — "The McConnell Story," with Alan Ladd and June Allyson.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 11 September — "To Hell and Back," with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson.

Tuesday, 13 September — "The Bar Sinister," with Jeff Richards and Dean Jagger.

Thursday, 15 September — "The McConnell Story," with Alan Ladd and June Allyson.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 9 September — "Ulysses," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Silvano Mangano.

Saturday, 10 September — "Night Freight," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Barbara Britton.

Sunday, 11 September and Monday, 12 September — "Trial," with Glenn Ford and Dorothy McGuire.

Tuesday, 13 September — "Vera Cruz," with Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster.

Wednesday, 14 September — "Lucy Galant," with Carleton Heston and Jane Wyman.

Thursday, 15 September — "Count Three and Pray," with Van Heflin and Phil Terry.

(M) Mature  
(F) Family

## Turn of the Mask!

# Private Is Also a British NCO In Actor's Workshop Hit Play

Instead of changing into civvies every night after duty hours, Sp3 Bill Sibley of the Headquarters, Sixth Army Information Center climbs right back into another uniform—that of the British Army and even manages to gain sergeant's stripes in the process.

By no means a counter-spy, Pvt. Sibley is merely following a director's orders as an actor by night. He plays a featured role in "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," a current Actor's Workshop production playing at the Mariposa Memorial Theatre at Sutter and Mason.

In his role as a British soldier, the local private has not only acquired a Cockney accent but by a clever switch of his vocal cords, he also manages to speak Italian like a native of Piccadilly.

Holder of an AB degree in speech from the College of the Pacific, the soldier thespian has appeared in several previous productions of San Francisco's resident professional theatre company.

Following college graduation in 1954, during the two months prior to beginning Army service, Pvt. Sibley served as director of the Stockton Civic Theatre group.

In 1952 and 1953 he toured with the Children's Theatre of the West. On the same day he was assigned to the Presidio in September, 1954, the eager actor joined Actor's Workshop.

Upon completion of military service and duties in the Radio-TV section of the Sixth Army Information Center, Pvt. Sibley plans to begin working on a master's degree in speech arts and also to complete the requirements for a teaching credential.

As a Cockney NCO, Pvt. Sibley can be seen on Friday and Saturday nights at 2030 at the Marines' Memorial Theatre. Tickets may be acquired at Sherman Clay or reserved through Actor's Workshop, MA 1-5901.

The drama deals with the relations between Allied liberators and Italian citizens during the fading days of WWII in Rome. It centers around the love affair of an American sergeant and an Italian girl. Adapted from the best-selling Alfred Hayes novel, the story was given a somewhat altered version in the film, "Act of Love."

## cinema previews

"VERA CRUZ," Mature. Intrigue and bloody conflict which characterized Mexico under the rule of Maximilian.

"APACHE AMBUSH," Mature. Set just after the Civil war, the picture portrays one man's fight to get a herd of cattle from Texas to Abilene, Kansas, to alleviate a food shortage in the north.

"TRIAL," Mature. A law school instructor gets his first taste of criminal law when he finds himself assigned to defend a 17-year-old Mexican boy on a murder charge.

"ULYSSES," Mature. The great Greek warrior and sailor whom the mighty Neptune vowed to destroy and who, by his resources and energy, was able to defy the god of the sea and return to his home and family.

"NIGHT FREIGHT," Mature. Battle of the truck lines.

"LUCY GALANT," Family. That famous gal who set up business in a boom town shack and built an empire in fashions and furs. She loved, too, a Texas roughneck, but only as long as he played the game her way.

"COUNT THREE AND PRAY," Mature. The rowdy story of a horse-racing, hell-raising man and the town and women who wouldn't let him reform.

"TO HELL AND BACK," Mature. Biography of Audie Murphy's World War II exploits which won him every medal in the books, portrayed by Murphy himself.

"THE BAR SINISTER," Family. Adventures of a fancy-free bull terrier named Wildfire and his wise and shaggy observations about people and life—in other words—you're going to the dogs!



**Quick-Change** artist, Pvt. Bill Sibley, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, is currently changing accents as rapidly as he switches uniforms to play the role of cockney sergeant in the Actors' Workshop production of "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," at the Marines Memorial Theatre. At the Presidio Sibley plays the role of a full-time soldier in the Radio-TV section of the Sixth Army Information center.

## officers' open mess

Monday, 12 September—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900. (Bridge at Fort Scott.)

Tuesday, 13 September—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.

Thursday, 15 September—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring English boiled dinner, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 16 September—Seafood night with swordfish steak, chef's seafood plate or a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 17 September — Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 18 September—Mixed brunch, 1000 to 1400; tea dance with roast turkey at \$2.00 a person served 1700 to 2000 and dancing 1730 to 2030. Reservations.

### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Monday, 12 September — (One week only) duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Wednesday, 14 September — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

### Building

Monday-Friday ..... 1630-2330  
Saturday ..... 1200-0100  
Sunday ..... 1200-2330

### Bar and Snack Bar

Monday-Friday ..... 1630-2230  
Saturday ..... 1200-2445  
Sunday ..... 1200-2230

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 September — Bridge, chess tournament and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 10 September — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and quiz, 2000. Crafts room open.

Sunday, 11 September — Bette Mae revue, 2000. Crafts room open 1400-1800.

Monday, 12 September—Horse racing, 2000.

Tuesday, 13 September—Camera club contest, 2000; crafts class, 1930.

Wednesday, 14 September — Pinochle tournament, 2000; crafts class, 1930.

Thursday, 15 September—Post dance, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 9 September — Tournaments, 1900.

Saturday, 10 September—Movies, 2030. Sunday, 11 September — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; trip to California State fair at Sacramento leaving 0900.

Monday, 12 September—Crafts, 1900. Tuesday, 13 September—Post dance, "Calico and Jeans," 2030.

Wednesday, 14 September — Monte Carlo night, 2000.

Thursday, 15 September — Square dance, 2030.

The U.S. is the world's largest exporter of aeronautical products.





**HONOR** Guardsman Ed Colarossi will start at right half in this afternoon's clash with the Navy Shipyard. One of several Honor Guard members on the Red Raider squad, and a veteran of last year's grid squad, Pfc. Colarossi will handle the punting for the Raiders this season.

## Grid Clash

# Raiders Open Year Against SF Sailors

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Football gets back in the Presidio sports picture this afternoon at 1400 hours when the Presidio Red Raiders engage the San Francisco Navy Shipyards in their first game of the season at Hunters Point Field in South San Francisco.

Head Coach Larry McInerney stated that "a critical need for football players still exists, especially ends and backs." Any Presidio personnel with playing experience are urged to call Lieutenant Glick at Post Special Services, extension 2002, for information.

Coach McInerney is expected to open today's game with veteran Dick Piggott at the left end slot. Piggott, a 190-pound star from last

## late flash

Three first string players will be missing from today's lineup due to their units being called upon to fight forest fires in Northern California. Missing from the squad will be left end Dick Piggott, left tackle Burt Terrell and center John Snyder. Replacing them will be John Dreiholz at end, big Bill Pritchard at the tackle slot and Doug Weaver at the pivot position.

year's Raider squad, played two years at the University of Illinois. Burt Terrell, a member of the 21st Engineers, will start at the left tackle slot.

Left guard will be manned by tough, 195-pound Sam DeOrian, who did his pre-service playing at Fresno State College. Center of the Raider line will be John Snyder, a 210-pound veteran from last season's team. Duke Holmes of A Company, 505th MPs, will hold down the right guard position. Frank McDonnell, a 220-pound lad from the 56th MRU, will start at right tackle. Frank did his playing at Long Beach City College prior to his entering the service.

Starting at right end will be rangy Jerry Nims at 175 pounds. Nims is stationed with the 9956 TU on Post and did his early playing at Stockton Junior College.

Starting at the key quarterback slot will be Morris Maytubby, a converted halfback from Fresno State College. Maytubby has been running the squad like a seasoned

veteran in his first year at the key spot in the T formation.

Left half will feature Jim Guimarin from Battery B of the 752nd AAA unit. Guimarin played a year at Baylor University prior to entering the Army.

Ed Colarossi, one of several Honor Guardmen on the Raider squad, is a veteran of last year's Presidio team and will handle the punting chores.

Fullbacking the Raiders will be Bobby Ratliff, a 210-pound spark-plug from Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion. Ratliff was chosen on the All-Border Conference team last season while playing for West Texas State.

The Raiders dropped a close 27 to 21 practice game to the semi-pro Santa Cruz Sea Hawks early last week. The Reds got off to a seven-point lead in the first quarter only to have the Sea Hawks roar back with 14 counters in the second frame.

The third quarter saw both teams score seven points. Each side got one touchdown in the fourth and final quarter with Morris Maytubby running 90 yards for a sensational kickoff return.

## raider sked

Sept.  
Today—S. F. Naval Shipyard—there.  
17—Alameda Navy—here.  
\*24—Chico State College—there.  
Oct.  
1—Edwards AFB—here.  
8—S. F. Naval Shipyard—here.  
†14—Treasure Island—there.  
22—S. F. Windbreakers—here.  
(semi-pro)  
29—Camp Hanford—here.  
Nov.  
5—Calif. Ramblers—there.  
11—Point Magu—there.  
†18—Alameda Navy—there.  
26—Fort Huachuca—here.

(\* Denotes night games; † denotes Friday games; home games will be played at Fort Scott at 1330 hours on Saturday.)

Another Olympic hopeful is SP3 John Humcke of Ft. Meade, Md., who has a flair for walking. He has been heel and toeing it ever since winning the indoor mile event in the 1950 Middle Atlantic National AAU junior championships.

## Tycenski's .394 Tops Post Team

Wielding a mighty mace, catcher Ed Tycenski smashed out 28 hits in 71 official appearances at the plate to walk off with the top batting average for the 1955 Presidio Red Raider softball squad. Tycenski's .394 average topped the Raider team as official records were released this week by the Post Sports Office.

Second place went to hustling Bob Moran, who connected for 23 hits in his 60 appearances for a nifty .383 mark. Right on his heels with a .378 average was Ken Bush, Presidio second sacker.

Seven members of coach Van Kirk's 14-man squad hit for .300 per cent or over as the regular season closed last week with the Raiders taking third place in the All-Sixth Army Tournament at Dugway, Utah.

Nineteen round trippers rattled off the bats of the softball aces with four players tied for the top with three apiece. The four were catcher Tycenski, first baseman Bob Moran, hurler Ed Johnson and third baseman Lee Dluginsky. Rangy Kennard Whitfield blasted out two homers to finish just between the leaders.

Runs batted in honors went to chucker Ed Johnson with 29 as his battery mate Tycenski finished with 25 RBI's. In third place with 18 RBI's was Bob Moran. Lee Dluginsky's five pilfered sacks led the team in stolen bases.

## service stars

Stars and Stripes in Europe has named two pitcher-outfielders, A/2C George Morgan and Pfc. Ray Rosenbaum, as winners of its second most valuable player poll. Morgan had a 4-0 pitching mark at Bitburg AB, Germany. He hit 24 homers and batted .393. Rosenbaum finished the season with a 7-1 record. As a member of the Falcons (39th Inf. Regt.), he averaged 10 strikeouts per game, batted .385 in 35 games and clouted 11 home runs. Both will be flown to the U.S. and get VIP treatment, including seats at the World Series.



**VETERAN** end Dick Piggott is one of several football stars hailing from the 99th Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group. Pfc. Piggott will start at left end this afternoon against the San Francisco Navy Shipyard in South San Francisco.

## Army Second

# AF Netmen Win 4 Titles, Take Inter-Service Crown

Quantico, Va. (AFPS)—Air Force netmen won four titles and scored 11 points for their second straight inter-service tennis championship. The Army was second with eight points, the Navy had three and the Marine Corps failed to score.

A/2C Whitney Reed of Tinker AFB, Okla., defeated the Army's top-seeded player, SP3 Grant Golden of Eighth Army, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, to win the singles title. Golden, all-Army champ, was ranked 10th in the nation in 1953.

Reed's singles victory gave the AF a 10-8 edge in competition and clinched the Leech Cup for the defending champs.

The AF champion received the Riseley Bowl as the top singles player in the tourney and an invitation to play in the national singles at Forest Hills, N. Y. Golden also will compete in the nationals.

Reed and teammate Cpl. Hugh Ditzler of Guam, downed Golden and Pfc. Don Flye of Hanau, Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, for the doubles crown.

In the senior singles competition, Col. Nicholas Powell, USAF Hq., defeated M/Sgt. Emil Johnson of Camp Dietrich, Md., 6-2, 6-3, for the title.

Cols. Powell and Harris Hull, Northeast conference, won the senior doubles title defeating Lt. Cols. John Butler of Ft. Monroe, Va., and Chaplain Francis Sampson, Ft. Campbell, Ky., 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

This year's tourney was the 16th such meeting. It marked the first time the Marine Corps entered a team and the first time the tournament was hosted by a military installation. Since 1924, the Navy has won 10 times, the Army four, and the AF two.

## Presidio Plays Host to Army Sports Clinic

Next Thursday Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, on behalf of the Presidio will host the Sixth Army basketball and volleyball clinic. The two day clinic will be held in the Letterman Army Hospital's gymnasium.

Purpose of the two day clinic is to familiarize Sixth Army athletic directors and coaches with recent changes, new rules, new techniques and strategy for the forthcoming basketball and volleyball seasons.

The volleyball clinic will be conducted by Bobb Miller, physical director of the San Francisco Embarcadero YMCA and director of the 1955 All-Army Volleyball Tournament. Amory T. (Slats) Gill, head coach of the Oregon State College basketball five will conduct the basketball clinic. Master of ceremonies will be Ed Schonfeld, Sports Director of the Oakland Tribune.

An exhibition volleyball match will be played between the Embarcadero YMCA and the Hamilton Air Force Base team, all Air Force champions for the past year.

## salmon

Salmon catch of California's commercial fishery totaled a record 892,000 fish in the 1954 season, according to figures compiled by the department's marine fisheries branch. The ocean troll fishery set an all-time high, landing 835,000 fish, or 8,500,000 pounds, compared to the previous record in 1947, when just over 8,000,000 pounds were taken. About 57,000 king salmon were taken by the river gill-net fishery, in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

## Rifle Meet Honors To C G Ensign

Ft. Meade, Md. (AFPS)—A coast guard ensign from Cape May, N. J., won top service honors in the middle Atlantic regional high power rifle matches here.

Ens. James Doughty scored a total of 489 points with 52 V-ring shots. He finished second to Arthur Jackson in the battle for individual high aggregate honors.

Jackson, a member of the 1948 and 1952 U. S. Olympic rifle teams, also had a total score of 489 but he recorded 54 V-ring shots—two more than Doughty. Jackson's victory gave him a free trip to the national championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 20.

A team from Eighth Army, composed of 1st Lts. Winfield Holt, John Sandhaas, Robert Carter and Cpl. Samuel Lucero, placed first in the four-man team match with a total of 956 points.

Lt. Holt also won the 20-shot rapid fire event with a score of 100 and 14 V-ring shots. The 20-shot 500-yard record fire event was won by Marine Sgt. Delbert Faulkner of Cherry Point, N. C., with a score of 100 and 18 V-ring shots.

## for AER

Chicago (AFPS) — The 10th annual armed forces benefit football game between the professional Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns will be played at Soldier Field here 15 Sept.

Proceeds from the game, sponsored by the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Assn., will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, the Navy Relief Society and the Air Force Aid Society.

## ducks

Waterfowl banded by department federal-aid project crews during the 1954-55 banding season included 32,495 ducks and 5,855 geese. Band returns will yield information on flyway routes, and also give some indication of relative hunting pressure on the different species.

**SERVICE STARS**

INTRAINING IS —

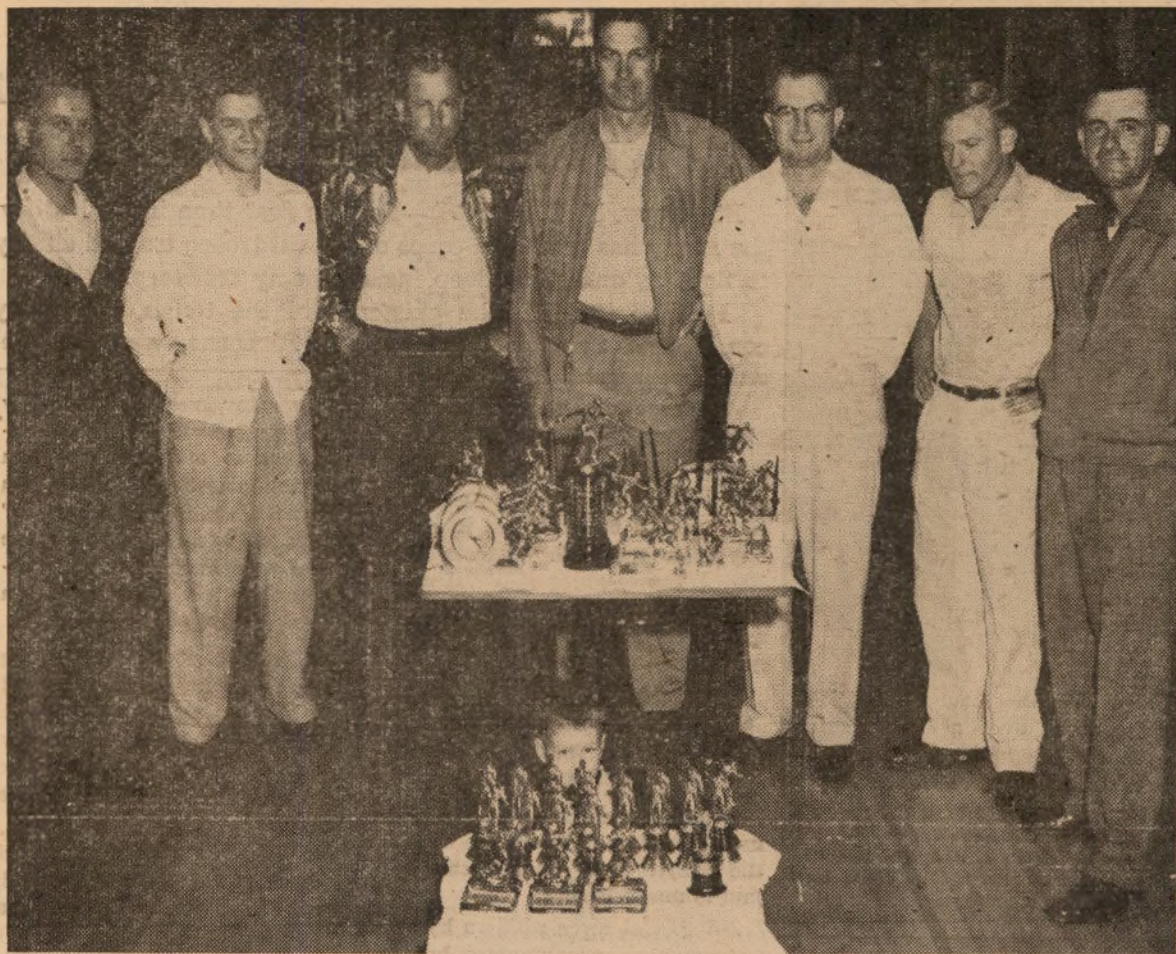
**CEDRIC SHERRER** — USA

GARMISCH, GERMANY

SURE DOES BEAT THE HEAT!!

A TOP SKIER... A TOP COMPETITOR... WILL TRY OUT FOR A BERTH ON U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM NEXT DECEMBER... WON EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN '53... WAS 3RD IN U.S. EASTERN CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... GRADUATE OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE... BOY — AFPS





**TROPHY** winners in the recently completed Eastern Bowling League's summer play were the following pin-smashers: (l. to r.) Sgt. Nelson, CMD; M/Sgt. Taylor, Hilltoppers; CWO McPhail, 102d MRU; Major Ed Reams, CMD; Capt. Carlisle, G-2; Cpl. Goodnight, 505th MPs, and M/Sgt. Bram of the AAA. The MRU rollers edged out the Hilltoppers No. 6 squad for the top spot with a 46-14 record for the 60 game summer league.

## Pin Smashers

# Lt. Colonel Jacobs Tops Post Bowlers With 187

Topped by Lieutenant Colonel Jacob's 187 average, a seven-man Presidio bowling team was chosen last Saturday for action in San Francisco Winter League. Colonel Jacobs, of Sixth Army Chemical, smashed 2250 pins to top the field and become captain of the bowling squad.

Second place went to Major Murphy, G-2, with 2194 pins downed and a 182 average. Third went to Sergeant Hoffacker of the 102d MRU, with a 175 mark and 2102 pins knocked over. Sergeant First Class Johnson, Headquarters Company 505th MP's, smashed 2064 pins for a 171 average.

Specialist-three Whitesell of the 561st Engineers rolled a 171 average to tie for the fourth place position. Whitesell smashed 2062 pins for the 12 games. Sergeant First Class Regan of the Post Dispensary blasted 2044 pins and a 170 mark. Seventh place on the Presidio team went to Master Sergeant Taylor, Hilltoppers, with 1996 pins shattered and a 165 average.

The qualifying round of bowling consisted of 12 games rolled over the two Post alleys. Six games were rolled on the Presidio alleys and six on the Fort Scott hardwoods.

Over in the Eastern League the Ichi Ban's continued their hold on first place by winning two games this week to rack up a 16 and 4 record for the 20 games played so far this season.

The 6513 SU crew moved up to go into a tie with the Hilltoppers No. 6 for the second rung on the Eastern ladder. Both squads boast a 13 and 7 record so far in league competition. Last week's second place Nuggets dropped four games this week to wind up in fourth place this week with a 12 and 8 mark.

High game this season for a team with handicap went to the seventh place Ten Pins with 1087 pins shattered. For high series with handicap the Nuggets won out with a 2970 record. Individual high averages in league play saw Owens and Yoshino tie for the top with 175's. Just three pins back were Ishihara and Bram with 172 averages in official competition.

Team	Won	Lost
1. Ichi Ban	16	4
2. 6513 SU	13	7
3. Hill Toppers No. 6	13	7
4. Nuggets	12	8
5. 102d MRU	11	9
6. Sky Busters	10	10
7. Ten Pins	10	10
8. Yanks & Rebels	10	10
9. Ocoquanians	8	12
10. Pick Uppers	6	14
11. Missileers	6	14
12. Sixtieth	5	15

## antelope

Antelope census taken from the air in northeastern California shows the State's prong-horn herds have increased 5.7 per cent over last year. The survey, taken by a department Pittman-Robertson federal aid project crew, tallied 2,137 animals this year, against 2,022 in 1954. Of the total 1,383 were in Modoc County, 506 in Lassen, 217 in Siskiyou, and 31 in Shasta County.

## On the Right Track



Jockey J. Ralph Adams, Jr., points to a sign that proclaims the addition of his hard-riding dad, Jockey Johnny Adams (right), to the small group of winners of 3,000 horse races. Pop Adams, who is also a granddaddy, saddled Mister Black to ride home victorious in the Continental Turf Handicap recently to gain one of turfdom's highest distinctions. Eddie Arcaro, Ted Atkinson and Johnny Longden are other jockeys who have won that many races.

## elk hunt

A special tule elk hunt, in which 150 animals may be taken, was set for Inyo County by the Fish and Game Commission at its Los Angeles meeting.

To be taken in the 3-11 December hunt will be 40 bulls and 110 cows, the Commission decided.

Applications for permits, accompanied by one dollar, must be in the Department's Sacramento office, 926 Jay Street, by 6 October. A drawing will be held 17 October. A ten dollar fee will be required of successful applicants. Applications are now being distributed to license agents, and are different from those used in special deer hunts.



Tiny Ernie Oravetz, Washington Senator freshman flychaser, played for Ft. Bragg, N. C., in the 1953 Third Army baseball tournament. Ernie stands only 5' 4". . . . Long ball hitting Norm Zauchin, Boston Red Sox first baseman, played for Camp Gordon, Ga., in the same tourney.

Pvt. Joey Giambra of Ft. Hood, Tex., lost a tough (and unpopular) decision to middleweight champ Carl "Bobo" Olson in their 10-round non-title go at San Francisco. Going into the bout, Giambra had won 41 out of 45, including 24 by kayos.

Noted basketball coaches Red Auerbach (Boston Celtics) and Adolph Rupp (University of Kentucky), and Johnny Nucatola, one of the top officials in the East, will conduct a five-day cage clinic for the AF in Germany in mid-September.

Pvt. Frank Eldom, who played for SMU last year, wore a College All-Star uniform in the charity game against the pro Cleveland Browns at Chicago's Soldier Field, Aug. 12. He's on duty at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex.

Pfc. Winifred Tillery was recently discharged at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and has already reported to another training camp. His new outfit—the pro Philadelphia Eagles football team.

## Brothers Star

# Presidio Little Leaguers Edge Hayward Stars, 1-0

Getting but one base hit the Presidio Little League All-Stars edged the champion Hayward Little Leaguers, 1 to 0 in a seven-inning thriller last Sunday afternoon in Hayward.

The Presidio lads scored the only counter of the extra inning contest in the bottom of the seventh frame. Second sacker Tommy Stewart walked, stole second and then stole third, setting the stage for the dramatic finish. Brother Earl Stewart, Presidio hurler, next up, hit a sizzling grounder to short and young Tom slid home with the winning tally.

The Presidio batters were able to gather but one base hit during the seven-inning contest and winning pitcher Stewart made this by singling sharply to left in the fifth frame. Hurler Stewart gave up four hits during the game in winning the first Presidio Little League All-Star contest of the year. Hayward's Jack Everhart got the only extra base blow when he doubled to right center in the sixth.

This Sunday at 1400 hours the champs from Hayward's other Little League will invade the local Pop Hick's field for a must on the sports calendar. The invading squad is rated above last Sunday's foe in Hayward Little League play.

George Leonard, Presidio short-stop, turned in the game's only double play unassisted in the top of the first frame. With a runner on second Leonard snagged a line drive and doubled the runner off first.

Fathers of Little League players are invited to the playing field Saturday afternoon at 1300 hours for help in fixing up the diamond for Sunday's clash. Also players that have lost jackets during the summer Little League play are urged to contact CWO Mullins, League president, as several jackets have been turned in to him.

## Ft. Lewis Set For Struggle With Hamilton

An aerial attack built around three versatile quarterbacks was revealed this week as the 23rd Infantry Regiment's (Fort Lewis) chief offensive hope for the Oyster Bowl game tomorrow against the powerful Hamilton Air Force grid eleven at South Bend, Washington.

The aerial play will revolve around three ex-college pigskin stars. Clarence Franklin, University of Southern California; Lesly Burton, University of Houston, and John Kinyo, Yakima Junior College.

The 23rd Infantry Regiment's team is supplemented with players from throughout the 2nd Infantry Division and Fort Lewis for the grid clash, as Fort Lewis itself will not field a football team this season.

## olympic star

Washington (AFPS)—Marine Lt. Bob Mathias has left the U. S. for a three-month tour of foreign countries under auspices of the State Department. Now assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., he was granted leave to make the trip.

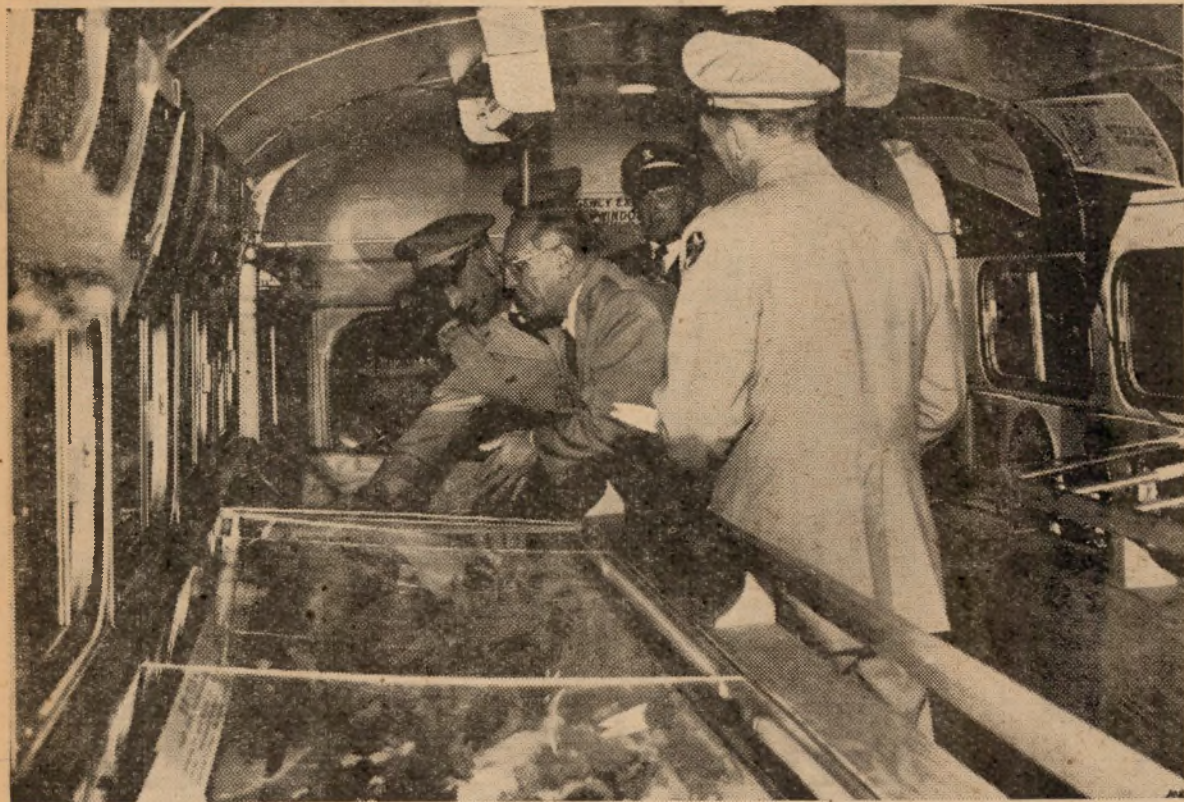
The Olympic decathlon champion will conduct athletic clinics and give track and field exhibitions. He will also meet informally with youth groups and community leaders.

His itinerary includes Ireland, Iceland, Germany, Turkey, Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Malaya, Formosa and Hong Kong.

**HOPES** for reaching the pigskin are pretty slim for 5' 6" Pvt. Ken Watts. But not so slim, 300 pound 6' 4" Sp/2 Nelson Young has no trouble holding the oval out of reach. The pair are the largest and smallest men training with the Fort Lewis 38th Infantry Regiment's football squad, as their season opens this week.







Aboard the new Army recruiting bus (from left to right), Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, explains some of the miniature displays of Army activities to Governor Goodwin J. Knight at the State Capitol during dedica-

tion of the bus as M/Sgt. Jack G. Wall and Lt. Col. John J. Loughran, CO of Detachment 6, 6400 SU, San Francisco Main Recruiting station, look on. The bus will travel to various communities in Northern California in an extensive recruiting program.

### Mobile Campaign!

## Commander Hosts Cal Governor At Recruiting Bus Dedication

California's Governor Goodwin J. Knight recently became the first official visitor to view the Army's latest version of a "Recruiting Station on Wheels." The mobile unit was unveiled in dedication ceremonies held on the State Capitol grounds at Sacramento, when the Governor cut the red, white and blue ribbon signifying his endorsement of the new mobile unit.

Acting as host for the occasion, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, invited Governor Knight to view the exhibits on display inside the bus.

The General pointed out the many informative features of the traveling unit. Other members of the official party included Colonel William M. Cohoon, Military Personnel Procurement Officer for the Sixth Army Area, and Lieutenant Colonel John J. Loughran, Commanding Officer of Detachment 6, 6400 SU.

In addition to being fully equipped as a mobile recruiting office, the bus contains a host of military displays. Along one side of the bus' interior there is a model of a typical Army mess hall and kitchen, complete in every detail.

Another miniature display shows seventy-five armored vehicles used by allied and enemy nations during World War II. The models of scout cars, tanks and amphibious units are mounted on a life-like ground landscape in simulated combat formations.

A collection of enlarged colored photographs depicting today's modern Army points out the many advantages and opportunities available to young men and women who choose an Army career.

The unique and attention-getting vehicle was constructed under the supervision of 1st Lt. Sterling R. Thompson with the assistance of Pfc. Roderick Bethea and Cpl. Max Johnson all of Detachment 6, 6400 SU. Cpl. Johnson will operate the vehicle on its swing around the detachment area.

An extensive advance publicity campaign will herald the forthcoming visits of the unit to the outlying communities. Newspaper mats, releases and radio and TV spots have been especially produced for this purpose.

The bus had its premiere showing at the California State Fair in

Sacramento, California, where it became a center of attraction in the military exhibits area.

Colonel Loughran, Commanding Officer for the Northern California area, said, "This unit was designed primarily as a mobile recruiting station. It is scheduled to visit cities and towns in Northern California and Nevada where we do not have a full time Army Recruiting office."

### K-Vet POWs Granted GI Insurance Waiver Under New Law

Washington (AFPS) — A new law granting waivers of GI insurance premiums to servicemen who could not apply for them during the Korean war because they were prisoners or in a missing status is now in effect.

Some policyholders in service after April 25, 1951, were prevented from making written application for premium waiver because they were missing or prisoners of war.

The new law corrects this situation by providing retroactive waiver to those in a status of missing or captured at any time after April 25, 1951, and before April 26, 1952.

### heliport open

Washington (AFPS)—A new helicopter landing pad has opened for business outside the Pentagon for the use of the Defense Department's top military and civilian officials.

The concrete strip measuring 100 feet square is on the south side of the Pentagon facing Ft. Myer, Va. It cost \$14,000.

The need for such a facility was demonstrated during "Operation Alert 1955" last June when many of the Pentagon's top officials were transported to secret hideaways by helicopters that landed on the grass outside the building.

### Cash Prizes Awarded Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Marksmen

The lure of cold cash enhanced the marksmanship of members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, who sharpened their eyesights, blackened their carbine sights and assumed the appropriate positions before settling down to fire for annual qualifications records.

When the last target was pulled and the final round of 30 calibre ammunition was spent, the unit's officers began sifting through the score cards to determine which EM had the best showing and claim to \$20 first prize money.

A score of 197 brought to Sp1 Dwight J. Curb the distinction of beating every man in his company on the ranges along with the \$20.

Only 2 points behind at 195, Pfc. Jack B. Munroe pocketed \$10 second place money. Competition on the ranges was so keen that the 194 tallies of four men put them in line for the third prize \$5.

The \$5 winners were Sp3 Robert Tufo, Sgt. John C. Craig, Sgt. Robert M. Alexander and M/Sgt. Ralph Olin.

### Dog Show, Drawing Set on Letterman Lawn Sunday, 18 September

Care to go to the dogs? Your chance comes Sunday (18 September) at 1200 hours, when the Collie Club of Northern California will hold its fall puppy show on the lawns in front of Letterman Army Hospital.

Registration will begin at 1200 and judging at 1330. Jane Kuska, noted collie authority, will be the judge.

All purebred collie puppies between the ages of three months and one year are eligible to enter, with entry fee set at \$.75 for the first puppy and \$.50 for each additional puppy.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and fourth places in class competition as well as for special awards, and a highlight of the show will be the drawing for the purebred puppy prize. Last year's collie was won by a Letterman patient.

The first Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Lieutenant General Samuel B. M. Young, took office 16 August, 1903.

Wow!

## Army Developes New Striking Force; Tougher Than Rangers, Commandos

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AFPS)—For the first time in its history, the Army has created a corps of special troops trained chiefly to fight as guerrillas deep inside enemy territory.

Formed in 1952, the existence of the tough, rigorously conditioned Special Forces Group, Airborne, was only recently made public by the Army.

Their motto is: "Anything, Any Time, Any Place, Any How."

The men of this outfit are described by their superiors as even tougher and more skilled in combat than the U.S. Rangers and British Commandos of WWII who, unlike the new group, fought primarily as shock troops rather than guerrillas.

In the event of war, the Special Forces would be parachuted inside enemy borders to fight alongside local guerrilla groups.

Even their uniform differs markedly from that of the rest of the Army. They wear distinctive, jaunty green berets.

All special force soldiers had to volunteer as paratroopers before also volunteering for this assignment.

Some are Eastern European refugees whose linguistic skills and intimate knowledge of their homelands are regarded as highly valuable. But most are native-born Americans, including some Korea veterans who fought behind enemy lines and survived against great odds.

The 77th Special Forces Group, Airborne, is now in training here under the supervision of the Army's Psychological Warfare Center. Another group, the 10th, is in Germany. Each consists of about 2,000 men.

The aim is to make special force soldiers the most diversely trained in the world. They are organized into 15-man teams—two officers and 13 enlisted men—who have the knowledge and equipment to direct large-scale guerrilla operations. A group has 100 of these teams in its table of organization.

Every member is a highly trained technician—for example, a radio operator, demolition expert or medic. But he also has mastered most other aspects of soldiering. He is trained to use every weapon from pistols to 105 mm. recoilless rifle.

In the coastal bogs near the Marine base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., the special force recruits engage in two weeks of swamp maneuvers. Part of the time, they live off the wild life of the region. If nothing else is available, they eat snakes. When the swamp training is ended, they walk the 100 miles back to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

They learn to fight as mountain troops in eight weeks of exercises at Ft. Carson, Colo. They are flown there and at the end of the 12-hour flight, every man "hits the silk."

A significant portion of their

training involves an extremely thorough indoctrination in evasion, escape and survival. An exercise in brain-washing—in which those who are "captured" are treated to a realistic example of the procedure as it was employed by the communists in Korea—is part of the course.

Col. Edson D. Raff, a paratrooper who commanded guerrilla-style operations during the WWII North African campaign, heads the Psychological Warfare Center here and supervises training of the Special Forces.

The Army's Office of Psychological Warfare in Washington is in overall charge of policy and disposition of the force.

### big savings

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has directed the services to cut the ration allowance given to enlisted men on leave and those authorized to mess separately from \$1.10 per day to \$1.05 effective 1 Sept.

A DOD spokesman said the decrease was ordered because food prices are expected to be lower in FY '56.

The ration allowance is intended to equal the cost of feeding one man at a regular mess. It is reviewed each year to determine if any adjustment should be made.

### Army To Share Cost Of Soldier Enrollment In Area Universities

Another educational break is in store for some local military personnel who sign up for evening classes at University of California Extension at the evening division of the University of San Francisco.

The post Education Center of T.I.&E. section can pay 75 per cent of the tuition for these classes up to a \$7.50 maximum for each unit for which college credits are given.

Eligible for this tuition assistance are all military personnel qualified for college studies, and who have not already completed four years of college.

Information, college bulletins and descriptions of an extensive variety of certificate programs and academic courses are available at the Education Center, Building 117, Telephone Extension 2974 and 3189. Most classes begin the second and third weeks in September.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
_____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	



# Forestry Praises Sixth Army Troop Support



**Battle Lines** became fire lines for more than 500 Presidio soldiers sent to the flame-swept Klamath National Forests near Yreka, California, last week. Above, a group of local soldiers in a maze of hot smoke man pick, shovel and ax to

quickly establish a line of resistance against the invading fires. All fire-fighting Presidio soldiers were back on their jobs here this week, as the fires began to burn out and subside.

★ ★ ★  
Flames Battled!

## Forest Fire Fighting Chores Completed By Local Soldiers

By Sp3 Jack Everhart  
Star-Presidian Associate Editor

The last remnants of a contingent of 500 Presidio troops returned here from the Klamath National Forest this week where during several days on the fire lines they nourished a healthy respect for the timber-belching flames.

The local fire-fighters were dispatched to forest fires in the Yreka, California, area by Lt. General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, who responded to an urgent plea for Army assistance from the U. S. Forestry Service.

Though one major fire still smoulders in the north state mountains, U. S. Forestry officials indicated earlier this week that the costly fires were basically under control at the time the local Army men were returned to the Presidio.

The three major fires in the Siskiyou mountains swallowed up an estimated 110,000 acres of tall timber valued at more than \$2 millions. Men on the fire lines during the peak onslaught of the invading fires numbered about 2,000.

Presidio fire-fighters represented about one-fourth of the 2,000 Sixth Army soldiers dispatched to the forest fires.

Sent to the scene of the fires on 6 September, the first group numbered some 109 men. It consisted of members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, the Honor Guard, the 561st Engineer Company, the post dispensary elements of the 30th Engineer Group and the post motor pool. The motor pool provided drivers and buses for the first group of fire-fighters.

Departing the following day, the second group which totaled approximately 400 men was drawn from Headquarters Company, 21st Engineer Company, 99th Engineer Company, the 542nd Engineer Company, Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion, units of the 30th Engineer Group, the 561st Engineer Company and the post dispensary.

(Please turn to page 2)

### reserve confab

A high level conference of the Reserve Components Advisory Group will be held here 24 September, it was announced by Sixth Army Headquarters this week. The advisory group which includes nine general officers will discuss important policy matters pertaining to various reserve operations in the Sixth Army area.

## New Bill Allows Services to Pay For Civil Trials

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has drawn up a bill authorizing the services to pay the cost of defending military personnel on trial in foreign countries. It will be introduced in the next session of Congress in January.

The bill would permit the services to pay counsel fees, court costs, bail and other expenses involved in defense of accused servicemen or civilian personnel abroad on military orders.

Agreements with our NATO allies and Japan give them jurisdiction over U.S. military personnel for offenses which occur off U.S. installations.

The DOD cited the need to protect servicemen against possible disadvantages that may arise in foreign courts such as unfamiliarity with local laws, languages and court procedures.

# The Star Presidian

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## Campaign Flourishes!

## Psychiatrist Speaks Here On Function Of Major United Crusade Activity

To explain one of the 288 agencies of United Crusade, Dr. Knox H. Finley, a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Francisco and of the Research Council of the National United Cerebral Palsy Association, will speak at the Troop Information instruction tomorrow at the Presidio Theatre at 0800 and at the Fort Scott Theatre.

As a member of the national organization, Dr. Finley, a neuro-psychiatrist, helps make the decisions on research grants throughout the nation in an effort to solve the problems of cerebral palsy.

Because of this national committee work he is in a good position to report on current research efforts in cerebral palsy.

The Cerebral Palsy Foundation is only one of the 288 health, welfare, research and character building organizations of the United Crusade campaign for which local civilian and military personnel are being urged to donate one day's pay.

At the Presidio two United Crusade organizations which fall into the character-building category are the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Scout troops here provide a well-rounded program of informative, constructive and recreational activities for children of Army personnel and also for children of civilian personnel living at Wherry Housing.

United Crusade agencies such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are concerned not so much with preventing juvenile delinquency as with equipping youth with a set of values and experiences that will give them an adult life which will be rich and full whatever they may do for a living.

The Presidio and sub-post goal in "Operation 288," the military section of the United Crusade, headed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, is \$30,000.

## Four Camps Selected As Training Sites For Six-Month Basics

Washington (AFPS)—Four army installations definitely have been selected to conduct basic training for volunteers given six months' active duty under the new reserve program. They are Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Camp Chaffee, Ark. and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. The Army said Ft. Bliss, Tex. and Ft. Knox, Ky., may be added to the list.

Advanced training will be given at Fts. Ord and Jackson (infantry); Ft. Bliss (AAA); Ft. Knox (armor); Ft. Leonard Wood (engineer); Camp Gordon, Ga. (MP and signal); Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. ordnance); Ft. Eustis, Va. (transportation); Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (medical) and Ft. Lee, Va. (QM).

### name tags

Parents of children attending Kindergarten through the 3rd Grade in schools serviced by Army School Buses, print the child's name, quarters and name of school on a small card and attach the card to the child's coat, sweater or hat for a period of three weeks so that bus drivers can become acquainted with the child. It is also suggested that the children's clothing, lunch boxes and other items also be marked.

## Generosity Great!

## Red Cross Halts Disaster Relief Fund Drive; Thanks Those Who Contributed

"One of the speediest, most generous responses from the American people in Red Cross history made it possible for the special disaster fund appeal for victims of floods in the six northeastern states to be terminated on 3 September.

"Donations exceeded the \$10,000,000 goal set for this purpose and this marks the first time the American Red Cross has ever called off a national disaster fund appeal."

These statements were issued today by Mr. Raymond J. Gilbreth of the Presidio Red Cross office, who went on to explain that donations from military and civilian personnel at the Presidio amounted to \$224.55.

"We wish to thank the editor of the Star-Presidian for the excellent news coverage given the Red Cross appeal in the story appearing in the 26 August edition of the paper. This excellently written and accurate news story was of great help

in making it possible to obtain the support of those who contributed to the fund," Mr. Gilbreth said.

The Post Red Cross office also received the donation from Fort Mason in the amount of \$792.98, and from the men of the USS General Anderson, the sum of \$1,457.53. Throughout San Francisco, a total of \$60,267.45 was raised.

The money is being spent to rehabilitate more than 13,000 families whose homes were damaged or destroyed by rampaging floods. At the peak of the flood, Red Cross operated 104 shelters in the disaster area and fed 17,672 refugees.

## 600 Million Ill-Fed Kids Look to U.N. for Help!

(Editors: This is one of a series of brief AFPS articles intended to publicize United Nations Day, 24 October.)

There are about 600 million children in the world who don't eat enough to insure they'll live to grow up. Neither do many of them have enough clothes to cover them or a place to sleep with a roof. They are easy prey to many ravaging diseases

many Americans never even heard of.

These are the children of the world's backward and war-wrecked countries. They may seem a remote problem but they are two-thirds of the kids on earth.

Their chief hope is the United Nations Children's Fund—UNICEF. This agency helps children in more than 90 countries. This year it is expected to vaccinate 15 million children against tuberculosis, help provide millions with free or low-cost milk, treat those afflicted with diseases like yaws and trachoma and carry on numerous other public health and nutritional programs for youngsters who otherwise would have little chance.

UNICEF is one of the reasons why the U.S., a charter member of the United Nations, regards it as so important. It helps explain why President Eisenhower has again proclaimed 24 October as United Nations Day.

The Department of Defense has urged commands throughout the world to honor the observance with appropriate ceremonies.





## "Daddy, I was only going to school!"

(Editor's Note: The author's five-year-old daughter was hit by an automobile on her first day of school. Though badly bruised and battered, her condition was not diagnosed as critical as this issue went to press. This dramatic essay is printed in the hope that it will serve as a "red light" for those who drive in sections where small children are at play or school.)

She was a tiny thing with a mop of curly blonde hair and a pair of china blue eyes that sparkled with good health. On this night she was an animated bundle of pajamas and excitement. For tomorrow was a really big day in her just-turned-five-year-old adventure with life. She was going to school!

*Her tousled, near-baby head was just about the height of a new car's fender.*

Sleep wouldn't come right away. She thought of the fun she would have playing with the other children. Last year she had been only a wide-eyed little spectator. Watching the other children sing and play games and do things. She loved to do things! But she had always been so little, at least so everybody said. Now she was big and . . . She was going to school!

*She was a small bundle of unpredictability. A hazard to the driver in a hurry. . . .*

Ever since Mama and Daddy had told her for sure, she had thought about it. Now she was really a big girl! Her sister and brother were only little, so they couldn't go. Maybe she would teach them some of the new games she would learn. Oh! It was so exciting. . . . She was going to school!

*She had been taught to look both ways for cars, to walk, not run. She even knew the importance of the wide white lines, but then she was only five and excited. . . .*

The black shrill of screeching brakes shattered the lower keyed sound of small voices and busy feet. Fear spread a moment of deathly silence, then . . .

"Oh my God! One of the children has been hit!"

A tired mother refused to believe this crushed bundle of bloodstain was hers. Why it had been only a few hours since she had. . . . How could this possibly be true? They only lived a few doors from the school. One quiet street to cross! Plainly marked! That had been a major selling point when they had bought the house . . . the little ones would be safe!

The Father arrived, agitated and angry, sick and helpless. What monster had done this? How could this horrible thing happen? Couldn't the fool see this was a school zone? That all those babies were in the street? A Post Troop of unanswerable questions. . . .

*He clutched the tiny pile of bloodsoaked rags. Clapsed the little broken body close. . . . Baby! Baby! Baby! He stroked the matted hair and kissed the bruised little face. . . .*

The driver was sorry, he had been driving twenty years and this was the first time. . . . The teachers and parents were sorry, something should be done. . . . The police officers were sorry, and philosophic. . . . Sure, he would be cited! Sure, he would get a fine and a lecture! But you could tell that they weren't convinced that this would change anything. In a few minutes they would be rushing to just such another scene. A crumpled body . . . a saddened driver . . . a crowd murmuring sympathy. . . .

The ambulance arrived. They pried the child loose from the father's frustrated grief. Then as he made a last desperate and futile clutch for a matted curl, a bright blue eye opened wide, a swollen little mouth said—questioning and almost apologetic—

**"Daddy, I was only going to school."**

## Fire Fighters

(Continued from page 1)

To most of the men in the Presidio group, fighting a forest fire was an entirely new and foreign experience. They set up fire lines, cleared off inflammable brush in 20-foot strips, felled trees and broke the ground.

Frequently, they were sent on patrols to unburned areas to put out spot-fires ignited by flying sparks.

They also learned the value of the "McCloud," the forestry service's unique combination rake and pick, and the "Polaski," pick-axe especially developed for fire-fighting purposes.

A Medical Corpsman, Sfc. Warren J. Beasely, post dispensary NCO in charge of 14 Presidio Medics on the fire-fighting team, said that fast-moving fires made the situation in many ways similar to actual combat.

Said Sfc. Beasely, "In the thick of the fire our medics were spread throughout an area of about 50 miles. We treated a total of 30 cases, all relatively minor with the exception of a man overcome by smoke and another involving rattlesnake bite."

Summing up the Presidio Medics' role in the fire-fighting, Sfc. Beasely said, "We were well equipped for most any emergency and could even have performed an appendectomy if it had been necessary."

When one spot-fire got completely out of control, Sp3 George Hammond and some of his buddies from the 21st Engineer Company were for a time surrounded by the flaming terror.

"We really had a bad day the second day out," said Sp3 Hammond referring to the time when his patrol was encircled, "but we managed to retreat to the comparative safety of a burned-out area where the smoke was so thick that visibility was just short of zero."

"Duty on the blistering hot fire lines," exclaimed Sp3 Hammond, "was probably my most exciting experience in the Army and certainly the most terrifying; the intensity and sweep of the fire was relentless."

Another local soldier, Pvt. John C. Good, 561st Engineering Company, said, "We were actually fighting fire with fire. We were sent beyond the burning timber into the mountains where we started small controlled fires in order to clear a burned-out area too large for the main fires to penetrate."

Forestry officials expressed appreciation for the special aid given by Sixth Army in the costly forest fire battle.



**First Day** of school this week found more than 1000 Presidio children scurrying aboard 23 Post Motor Pool buses which will carry them to and from 34 public and parochial schools in San Francisco and Marin County during the next nine months. Above, a group of excited kids board one of nine buses which make the biggest single pick-up at Wherry Housing.

## School Starts!

# Post Motor Pool Provides Bus Service For 1000 Children

As the familiar sounds of ringing bells and shouting young voices ushered in the new fall term, more than 1000 students were loaded on 23 buses at the Presidio and sub-posts and carried to 34 public and parochial schools in San Francisco and Marin county this week.

Manned by veteran drivers, the Army buses take the children to the classrooms in the mornings and pick them up in the afternoon when classes are over and bring them back to Army quarters.

The biggest single pick-up point in the Post Motor Pool's "Operation School Bus" is at Wherry Housing where nearly 450 school-children ranging from Kindergarten Moppets to High School Seniors are serviced by nine of the big olive drab carriers.

The remaining 14 buses make stops at practically every street corner on the Presidio, Ft. Scott, Ft. Baker, Ft. Barry and Ft. Funston. Wherever traffic conditions permit, the buses stop only a few steps from the children's homes. Some of the children are even lucky enough to be able to catch the buses right in front of their doorsteps.

Vehicles used in the operation are the same as the standard 54-passenger Army buses except for one additional safety feature. They are equipped with red lights on the front, rear, and both sides. Each time the bus doors are opened the lights flash giving nearby drivers an added caution signal.

Drivers are responsible for seating arrangements as well as discipline on the buses. Like teachers, drivers frequently have to be a combination of a practical psychologist and an experienced diplomat to keep the buses running in a safe and orderly manner.

Although responsibility for the children's behavior while riding the buses rests with parents, drivers have to keep the youngsters sufficiently settled down to insure the safest possible operation of the bus.

It generally takes drivers about two weeks to learn the names of all the students on his bus. Such knowledge is useful to the driver, particularly in view of the fact that most drivers will handle the same routes throughout the school year.

Last year "Operation School Bus" was carried off during the regular nine months school term without a single mishap.

Before setting up the bus schedules this year the Motor Pool sent information sheets to all parents, urging them to caution their children not to make undue noises or cause confusion among the other children in the bus.

It was also urged that children be instructed in Safety Rules, such as cross-walks, entering and leaving the bus, remaining seated in the bus and keeping head and arms inside the bus.

The school bus detail is a function of the Post Motor Pool under the direction of 1st Lt. David M. Karr. The bus schedules were worked out by CWO Charles Young. All of the 23 school bus drivers are civilian employees of the Army at the Presidio.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 September—Bridge, chess tournament and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 17 September—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 18 September—Leilani Revue, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.

Monday, 19 September—JWB birthday party and bingo, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 20 September—Armchair travelogue and camera club, 2000; crafts class, 1930.

Wednesday, 21 September—Post pool and post pinochle tournaments, 2000; crafts class, 1930.

Thursday, 22 September—Post dance, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 September—Tournaments, 1900.

Saturday, 17 September—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 18 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; boat trip to Angel Island, 1200; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 19 September—Crafts, 1900; "Stitch, Chat and Chew," 2000.

Tuesday, 20 September—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 21 September—Bingo, 2000.

Thursday, 22 September—Square dance, 2030.

## President's Program 'Slow Down and Live' Paying Off in Army

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower's "Slow Down and Live" campaign is paying dividends for the Army.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reports that since the start of the nation-wide drive last Memorial Day the Army has reduced its fatal accident rate by about 20 per cent compared to the same period last year.

The "Slow Down and Live" drive, organized by the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators and launched by the President, ended Labor Day.

Army commands throughout the U. S. have been working with state and local organizations active in the campaign. Posters, bumper stickers, films, and other forms of publicity have emphasized the need to adjust speeds to prevailing driving conditions.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Editor  
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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Lei Lani Revue At Service Club Sunday; Chess Set on Fridays

The Lei Lani revue, a new stage show, will be presented at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday at 2000. It is directed by Mildred Sateren.

George Krauder will be master of ceremonies, and the program will include the Lei Lani trio in Hawaiian dance numbers, Roy Shorter, fiddler; the "Three D's," harmonizing trio; Jackie Fontes, dancer; Jean McCormick, impersonator; Richard Fields, tap dancer; and Jessie Selby, blues singer.

On Thursday next, the Post dance will really be something "fishy."

To be called the King Neptune dance, it will feature caricatures, lii' fishes, mermaids, and all such accoutrements.

And Friday nights, something new has been added. Chess tournaments yet, with valuable prizes for the winners. The thought sessions begin at 2000.



New Act!

1955 Reserve Forces Act  
Topic of Information Program

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 will be the subject of the next Troop Information Instruction program.

Designed to meet recent shifts in America's military posture, the 1955 military law amends two of the principal acts constituting the basis of the Reserve Forces, namely, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 and the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

It does not create an entirely new reserve system, however.

The 1955 act aims to establish a clear, ready reserve obligation for men entering service after 9 August 1955. It also provides for recruiting and training of men for the Army Reserve specifically, as well as prescribing a lighter military obligation for men entering the service under the new law.

Under the former Reserve structure, the basic elements of the system were the ready and stand-by reserves. The ready reserve was designed for meeting emergencies like that in Korea. The stand-by reserves contained additional personnel who could be called on in case of a declaration of war or general emergency.

Because of poor participation, the Reserve became something more like an unorganized pool of personnel than a military force.

In the new structure, the ready reserve will contain the forces needed to meet the requirements of a war's opening phases. A continuous screening process will insure the availability of its members in any emergency.

The stand-by reserves would be essentially an unorganized reservoir of manpower from which could be drawn experienced personnel needed for the secondary aspects of a war or general mobilization. Men would be drawn from the stand-by reserve through a process of selective recall.

The act imposes on all men entering the service since its passage the obligation of participation in reserve training. Measures for assuring that participation are also provided.

Provisions are made, however,

for sifting personnel from the ready to the stand-by status on the basis of hardship, civilian skills, combat experience and other factors.

Persons entering the service before 9 August 1955 will maintain a total eight-year military obligation and will be listed as ready reservists. (Those entering service under the new act must fulfill only a six-year reserve duty.) However, persons not affected by the new act are not required to participate in reserve training.

Season Opener!

First Eagle Scout Award in Troop 178  
Given at Initial Fall Meeting of Unit

Opening its fall season with a court of honor, Boy Scout Troop No. 178 received its first Eagle Scout, with the awarding of this, the highest award possible in Scouting, to Explorer Scout James Reynolds, son of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. James H. Reynolds.

Fifteen-year-old James is a charter member of Troop No. 178 which is composed of boys from the Wherry housing area and has been in operation for approximately 18 months. There are 38 young men in the Troop, and its committee chairman is Lt. Colonel Willit Ware, Jr.

Other awards made included Life Scout to Orth Leonard, Star Scout to Marvin Lupo and Greg Simeon, and First Class award to James Stout. Second Class awards went to Martin Gruber, William Johnson, John Walters, James MacKinzie and John Gordon.

There were, in addition, approximately 48 merit badges presented and special awards went to Thomas Holimon, Robert Hawes, Michael Walker and Jerry Jackson. More

Colonel Roth Receives  
Plaudits for National  
Guard Achievement

Colonel Andrew W. Roth, senior advisor for the California National Guard in Sacramento, the past three years, received best wishes and a letter of appreciation from Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the California Military district, Presidio of San Francisco, as Colonel Roth prepared to depart for his next station at Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Earlier he was presented with a letter of appreciation from Major General Earle M. Jones, Adjutant General for the Guard. While on duty in Sacramento, Colonel Roth was Senior Advisor for the 49th Division Artillery prior to becoming Senior Advisor for the 40th Infantry Division during its period of reorganization. He then became the Senior Advisor for the California National Guard.



Moments Before "on stage," is called in the first dress rehearsal of the San Francisco Opera Company's opening production of "Aida," two of the Presidio's own personnel stop to wish each other luck. Miss Kay Shipley, employed at the Presidio branch of American Trust, and Pvt. Gary Hall, assistant to the Post Chaplain, are both in their first year as members of the chorus. Both have had extensive musical training, and Pvt. Hall plans further study in Europe when he leaves the Army.

Chorus Member!

Local Soldier Appearing With  
San Francisco Opera Company

By Gloria Hetherington  
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

A high priest in "Aida," a nobleman in "Andrea Chenier," a soldier in "Carmen," and Faninel's lackey in "Der Rosenkavalier."

It IS possible to be all those things.

Pvt. Gary Hall of the Post Chaplain's section is.

That's because he is singing this season in the chorus of the San Francisco Opera Company, which opened its fall program last night with a performance of "Aida."

This is Gary's first year with the company. He was one of 40 men chosen in auditions held last March.

His musical background, which began when he was but 11 years old, is extensive and diverse.

Piano study and boy soprano appearances with various youth choirs in his native Glendale, California, came first.

In high school, he took up organ study and appeared as school organist for operetta productions. He likewise served as organist for the Sawtelle Veterans' hospital in Los Angeles for three years, and was heard over a Los Angeles radio station in a half hour program of religious organ music. He also was soloist at St. James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena.

When he entered Occidental College of Los Angeles, Gary elected a vocal major and also took numerous music education courses. He appeared as vocal soloist with the college glee club with which he toured the west coast for two consecutive years. He was at that time the pupil of Howard Swan.

Entering the Army in July 1954, he was immediately assigned as organist with the hospital chaplain at Fort Ord, throughout his basic training and clerk typist school.

On the Presidio too, Gary has been active in church work, appearing as soloist, organist and choir director of the Post Chapel choir.

And for the past three months, he has been directing the Presidio Male Chorus which recently appeared in a local "Quest for Talent," program conducted here to select candidates for the Arlene Francis TV soldier show in New York City.

Opera-wise, Gary has been a

busy man these past months. The company has rehearsed four nights a week, every week, for some four to five hours a session. Says Gary, "I've learned to operate on five and one-half hours sleep a night."

Altogether, he will be appearing in 14 operas, and although he is a first tenor, for the opera company season he has been placed in the second tenor section.

Gary gives a great deal of credit for his career so far, to his mother, Mrs. Mildred F. Hall of Glendale, who, he explained, encouraged him in the field of music throughout his life. She is herself, a professional pianist.

Another "Presidian," who is appearing with the opera company this season is Miss Kay Shipley, who is employed in the Presidio branch of American Trust. A soprano, she began studying voice in high school and attended Santa Rosa Junior College for two years, studying with Everett Foster. She also attended San Jose State for one year and for the past year, has been studying with Maestro Nino Comel.

She has been working at the local branch bank since October 1954.

cinema previews

"JAIL BUSTERS," Family. The Bowery boys get themselves arrested so they can investigate conditions in a state prison and expose the racket. They prove their case—but then find it impossible to get out of jail!

"THE MCCONNELL STORY," Family. An intimate glimpse into the life of one of the nation's great triple-jet aces, Captain Joseph McConnell, Jr.

"THE LAST COMMAND," Family. The story of Jim Bowie and his heroic little band who sacrificed their lives in futile but glorious defense of the Alamo and "freedom of Texas."

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES," Mature. The clock is turned back to the roarin' 20's—the days of jazz, bootlegging and gunplay.

"THE WARRIORS," Family. France in the year 1358, the end of the 100 Years War. French provinces are under the victorious British under Prince Edward, and there is turmoil aplenty.



First In His Troop to win the award of Eagle Scout, the highest award possible in Boy Scouting, was Explorer Scout James Reynolds, charter member of Boy Scout Troop 178, which is composed of boys from the Wherry housing area. The award was presented at the troop's court of honor, and shown here pinning the award to James' tunic is his father, Lt. Colonel James H. Reynolds, as his mother and Pfc. Charles Holliday, Troop Scoutmaster, look on.





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**3-D** and Italian Renaissance cartography were the two major influences in Ted Hubbard's development of picture maps—combined with his own cartooning skills. The map on the opposite page is the most recent and one of the most complete plans of the Presidio. Its present size and development are in marked contrast to the Presidio 100 years ago as depicted in picture below. Beneath Hubbard's left hand are several of his four-minute sketches of key buildings. It took Hubbard four days to complete his map and reproduce it on lithograph press.

## Ted Hubbard

# Cartoonist's Map Pictures Post in Three Dimensions

"Get lost—?"

"Not with this map, soldier," said Ted Traver Hubbard, cartoonist creator of a new "three-dimensional" handmap of the Presidio and Ft. Scott.

"In the middle of the night you should be able to find any building on post with this map," he said, "even after a three-day weekend."

Artist, cartoonist and advertiser, Hubbard has produced his "3-D" maps for Hamilton Field and Oakland Army Base as well as for over 50 different community areas. His most recent work is his guide to the Presidio, 5,000 copies of which he delivered last week.

An advertising executive by trade and a cartoonist by life-long ambition, Hubbard applies a cartoonist's pen to his map-making projects. He calls them cartoon maps, but to him they are a serious work. Hubbard is meticulous in his attempts to produce maps which will be detailed but at the same time attractive and easily read.

Most important is the "3-D" effect for which he strives.

In some cases, Hubbard's buildings and elevated freeways almost stand up on the surface of the paper. From his copter's eye view of the post, enough of the structure of each building is shown to make it easily recognizable even to the stranger.

Hubbard conceived of his cartoon maps while in Europe after World War I. He had been an artillery sergeant and remained in Europe to travel when the war ended. In Italy, he saw a 15th century map of a small Italian town. Designed as a guide for visitors unversed in conventional map-reading, it had a perspective and depth which made the buildings and landmarks it depicted easily recognizable, even to the 20th century stranger.

Years passed however before he put the idea to use. Although Hubbard had wanted to be a cartoonist since his boyhood, he took a degree in business administration at the University of California.

"I never took an art lesson in my life," he said. "I have followed the advice given me by several cartoonists I knew and admired as a young man. They all advised me to stay away from art schools if I wanted to be a cartoonist."

Hubbard had succeeded in selling his first cartoon at the age of 13 to the Los Angeles Times which printed it on page one. But although he continued to draw, Hubbard spent his next years in establishing a San Francisco advertising agency which he still runs.

Only in the past few years has he had the opportunity to implement his cartographical ideas and his cartoonist's skills. He began with a map for the Bank of America and found that they too considered his ideas and his maps valuable.

Since then, Hubbard has done maps of some 65 different communities. One of his favorites is of Jack London Square. It was done in color on a lithograph press.

He had drawn about all of Oakland, except the Army base when, urged on by Oakland businessmen, Hubbard contracted with the Oakland military. He secured clearance and began drawing the installation. Restricted areas were blanked out. He ended by doing nine different maps of the base. One of them is still given to each newly assigned man and entering visitor.

Hubbard has actually produced two maps of the Presidio, one for general use and one as a menu cover for the Officer's Mess.

The first Indian convert at the Mission of San Francisco was named Francisco Moraga after the Presidio commandante who stood as godfather. The first marriage was that of soldier Mariano A. Cordero and Juana F. Pinto, November 28, 1776.

# Presidio Notes 179th Anniversary Of Founding by Spanish Forefathers

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Sanders Rosenblum

Star-Presidian Staff Writer

"Te Deum Laudamus" ("We Praise Thee, God"), sang the cluster of Spanish soldiers and citizen settlers from within the crude adobe chapel of the Presidio of San Francisco.

From the Bay, the guns of the supply ship San Carlos joined the pealing chapel bells and celebration salvos of land cannon to announce the founding of Spain's northernmost outpost.

It was September 17, 1776. Since that dedication ceremony 179 years ago tomorrow, the Presidio of San Francisco has garrisoned the troops of three nations and grown to maturity with the development of a continent.

According to the speculation of one principal eyewitness to the founding ceremony, Father Francisco Palou, the roar of Presidial cannon "doubtless terrified the heathen, for they did not show themselves to be seen for many days."

However, the Presidio, always poorly garrisoned during the Spanish period, hardly terrified the Russians or the English who had been showing acute interest in Northern California. But the simple fact of the Presidio's existence at the edges of the Spanish frontier was sufficient to forestall belligerent advances on the part of potentially hostile powers. It was not until 1822 that the Spanish flag fell, and then to the new revolutionary government of Mexico.

In the 1760's Charles III had ordered the occupation of Northern California as a buffer against possible foreign thrusts at New Spain. By 1769, a Spanish expedition had unwittingly discovered San Francisco Bay and, in 1770, the viceroy of New Spain (modern Mexico and the American Southwest) ordered construction of a Presidio to guard the port.

The Presidio along with the mission was the major instrument of Spanish colonization. (Presidio is taken from the Latin praesidium, meaning fortified camp). Northern California came to be divided into four military districts with a presidio the center of each.

The presidios of the northern march were similarly built, walled

camp about 300 feet square. They were constructed as economically as possible with whatever materials were available—usually adobe. Within the presidio enclosure were the church, officers' and soldiers' quarters, colonists' homes, storehouses, stables and workshops.

By Spanish law, the reservation upon which the Presidio was constructed measured usually 3000 varas (1564 acres), the approximate size of the Presidio lands today.

It was not until October, 1775, however, that a founding expedition of 240 persons, led by soldier-explorer Juan Bautista de Anza, set out overland from the Presidio of Tubac, Arizona, to establish a new post in Northern California. By January they had made the arduous crossing of the Colorado desert and arrived at San Gabriel near modern Los Angeles.

Despite a number of delays, the expedition pushed northward to Monterey and on to the vicinity of present-day Ft. Point by March 28, where Anza planted the cross for Spain. Exploring the area, Anza and his lieutenant, Jose Moraga, judged it ideal for settlement. But Anza did not found the post. After surveying the area of modern Berkeley and Oakland, he returned to Monterey from where he left for Mexico on other business.

It was left for Moraga to construct the Presidio. With 12 families, he set out from Monterey. Accompanying the expedition went Fathers Palou and Pedro Cambon to administer the sacraments and be on hand in the event a mission were built. (The mission, although not authorized, was built and dedicated several weeks after the Presidio.)

The founding party included Moraga, a sergeant, two corporals and ten soldiers with their wives and children. In addition there were seven civilian families as well as five servant boys, muleteers and vaqueros who handled the 200 head of king's cattle which accompanied the mule train.

While the land expedition made its way to San Francisco, the San Carlos was to be fitted out with supplies at Monterey and meet the settlers at the new outpost. On 27 June, the settlers arrived only

to wait two months for the arrival of the San Carlos which had been delayed by red tape and rough winds.

With the arrival of the San Carlos 17 August, construction of the Presidio began. As Palou described it, "A square measuring 92 varas each way was marked out for it, with divisions for church, royal offices, warehouses, guardhouses and houses for soldier settlers. . . ."

It was then that the soldier colonists erected the commandante's quarters which still stands as today's Officers' Club.

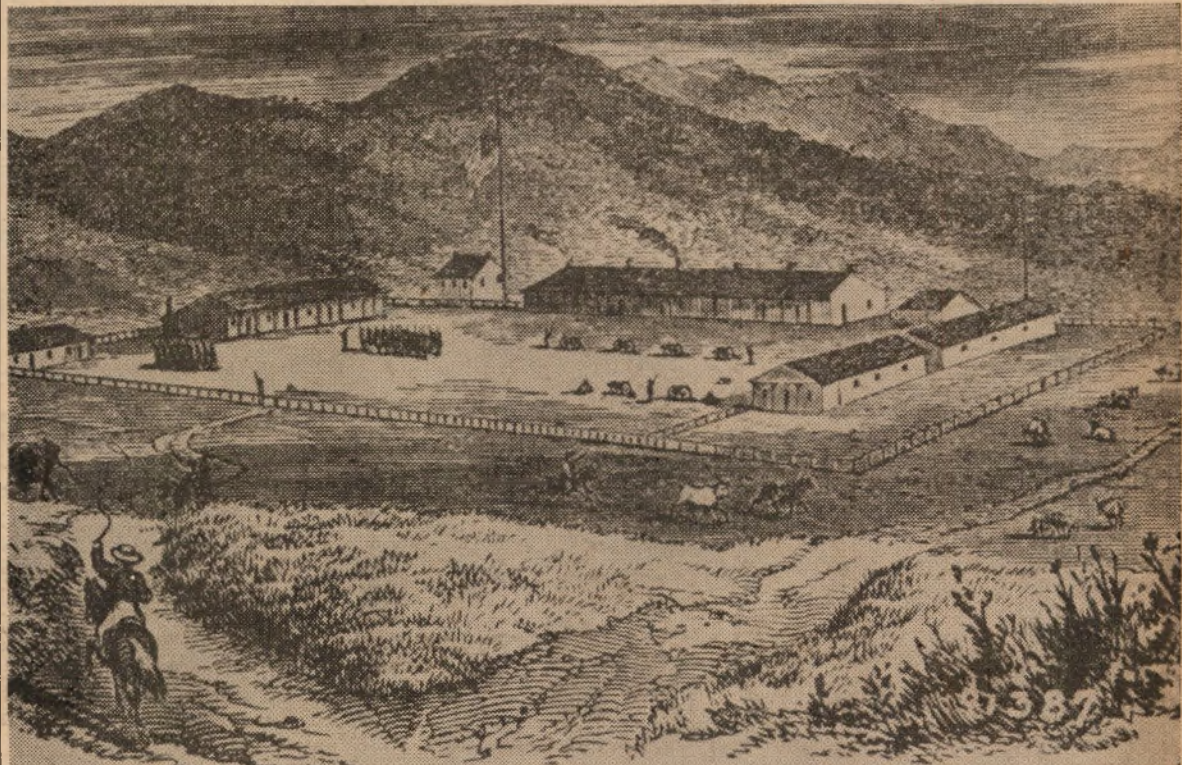
The rest of the buildings, however, thrown up in hasty fashion, were for the most part destroyed by rain in 1779. Rebuilding was done in stone. A fort at the entrance of the Bay, however, was not built until 1794. The Castillo de San Joaquin, as it was called by the Spanish, was constructed on a cliff 100 feet above the water. It is the site of present-day Ft. Point.

Never adequately maintained, the Presidio became Mexican in 1822 in whose hands it remained for the most part neglected. American occupation began with the Mexican war.

Although only the former commandante's quarters stands today, it is, as one author has written, "a tribute to the genius of a people who conquered more than two-thirds of the Western hemisphere." In a measure, it was the Spanish who held the West against European inroads, thus contributing to the eventual fulfillment of a destiny Americans saw as manifest.

During the 1848-1849 Gold Rush, it was impossible to maintain any kind of military force in the California area. The Presidio was deserted. With no real function to perform, the Presidio's commanding officer worked as a surveyor and contractor, constructing the first wharf in San Francisco.

The Presidio of San Francisco was the third of four such Spanish posts established in Northern California in the 18th century. They were the presidios of San Diego, founded 1769; Monterey, 1770; San Francisco, 1776; and Santa Barbara, 1782.



**Resurrected** after its decay during the Mexican regime, the Presidio looked like this about 1853 or 1854. With American occupation, new construction and extensive repairs went into the Presidio. The men drilling were probably Company L of the "Gay and Gallant Third" Artillery which arrived in San Francisco the summer of 1854. The cattle were part of the large herds which ranged the Presidio

reservation; local ranchers were often granted grazing privileges. Reproduced through the courtesy of the California Historical Society, the picture is part of the collection of photos, maps and sketches to be incorporated in an illustrated history of the Presidio. The project is being developed by the Post Troop Information and Education Section under the direction of Major Earle K. Stewart, Post TI&E officer.



# Raiders Play Navy Tomorrow

## First Victory

## Red Raiders Smash Navy Shipyard Gridders, 32-7

Rolling up 465 net yards running and passing the Presidio Red Raiders made their first start of the '55 season a winning one by blasting the Pachunters from San Francisco Navy Shipyards, 32-7, last Friday. All 30 members of the Raider squad saw action in the opening game played at the Navy Hunters Point field.

The Raiders scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. They marched 62 yards in nine plays, climaxed by right half Ed Calorossi's two-yard bursts through right tackle for the first TD. Fullback Ratliff's placement with Maytubby holding was good and the first quarter ended with the Raiders ahead 7 to 0.



**RIGHT** end for the Presidio Red Raiders grid clash tomorrow will be rangy Jerry Nims. Hailing from Stockton, California, Jerry is stationed with the 9956 TU at Letterman Army Hospital. Jerry played an outstanding game against the SF Naval Shipyards last week and is a player to watch in tomorrow's battle with Alameda Hellcats.

Fullback Bobby Ratliff electrified the crowd when he rolled 35 yards on a pitch out around right end for a TD. However, the score was nullified on an offside penalty and Navy took over on downs. Presidio back Al Edwards intercepted the first Pachunter pass on their 30 and two plays later the Raiders were back on the nine-yard line.

Back Jim Kozlowski then spurted through left guard, avoided the line backer and scored the second Raider touchdown of the afternoon. Ratliff's conversion attempt was wide to the left and the score read 13 to nothing.

The Shipyard eleven took the next kickoff and marched 25 yards before line backer Joe Devereux fell on a loose ball and the Raiders took over again. After two running plays gained but seven yards, quarterback Maytubby tossed a 17-yard pass to left half Jim Guimarin who rambled 30 yards for the third Presidio tally. Ratliff's conversion was good and the half ended with the Raiders leading 20 to nothing.

After half time entertainment by the Navy drill team, the Presidio kicked off to start the second half. The Pachunters were unable to gain through the likes of Frank Wilson, Sam DeOrian and Ron Loewen and punted to the Presidio 45. Left half Guimarin sprinted around right end for 25 yards to the Navy 30. Calorossi went 11 yards around left end to the 19. It was Guimarin again for seven at right end, and Maytubby got to the six on a quarterback sneak.

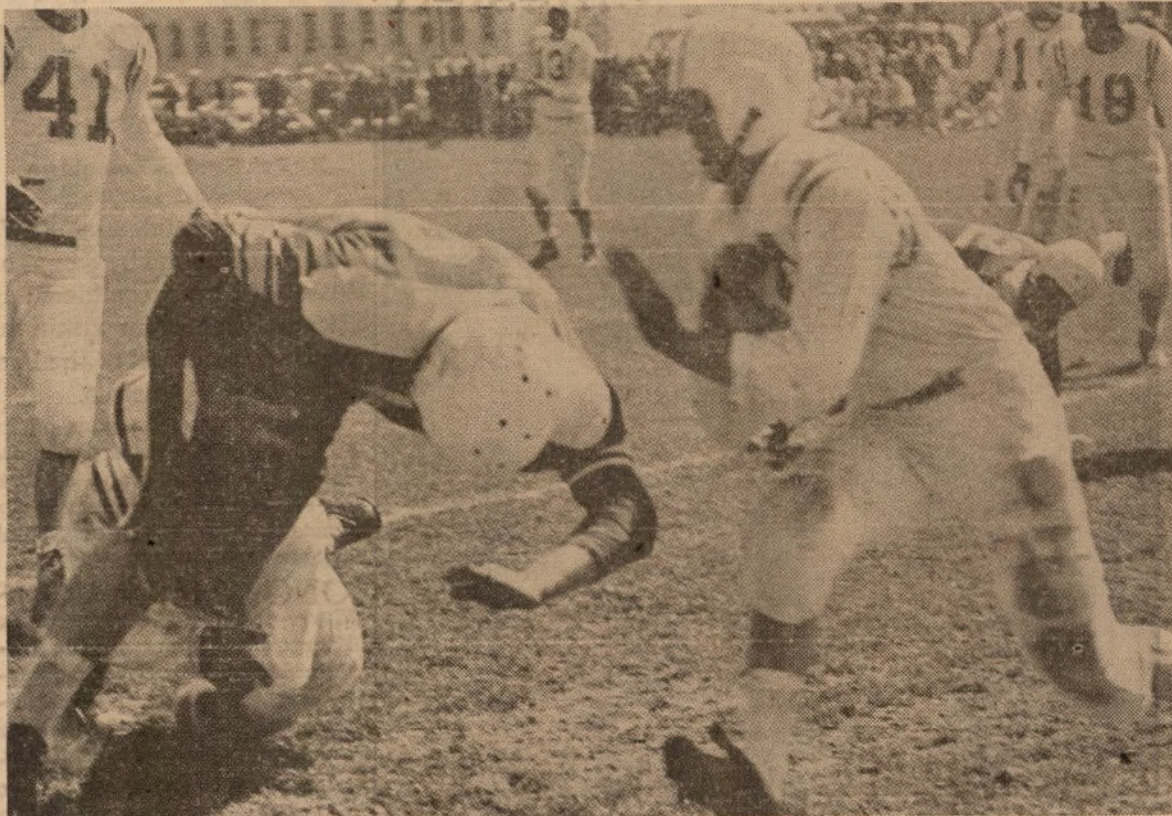
Guimarin then sped six yards for the fourth Raider tally around right end without a hand being laid on him. The conversion attempt was wide to the right and the score read 26 to nothing. Again Navy was unable to get a scoring drive rolling as Dick Maddock, Joe Devereux and Bill Pugh piled up the Naval attack.

Raider guard DeOrian opened the fourth quarter by grabbing a loose ball in the Pachunters backfield. After three running plays failed to gain, Presidio quarterback Dobson fired a 20-yard bullet pass to fullback Edwards who sprinted into the end zone for the final Presidio score. The point after touchdown attempt was wide to the right and the score stood 32-0.

On the second play after the kickoff, Navy Back Bobby Short bolted through right tackle on a cross buck and sped 65 yards for the only Naval score. Short added the conversion and the contest ended at 32-7. Coach McInerney's team so dominated the game that they didn't once have to kick throughout the 60 minutes.

## tokyo wins

Japan Central Command today captured the United States Army Far East baseball championship with an 8-5 victory over Korea. The Tokyo area team will represent the Far East in the All-Army tournament at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, later this month.



**FIRST STRING** fullback Bobby Ratliff, 740th AAA, is swarmed under by a host of Navy gridsters after a twenty-yard gain. Bobby kicked two extra points in last week's victory over the

SF Naval Shipyard eleven as well as packing the ball 11 times for a 4.2 average. The Raiders rolled up 465 yards in blasting the Shipyards, 32-7. (Army Photo by Christianson)

## Ord Meets Ft. Carson Tomorrow

When the Fort Ord Warriors clash with Ft. Carson, Colorado, at the Oakland Ball Park tomorrow, local fans will see some of the West Coast's outstanding gridsters in action.

The powerful Warriors, who finished successful, with a ten and one record last year, will be led by Paul Cameron, all-American back from UCLA.

Cameron paced the Bruins to the Pacific Coast Conference championship in 1954. He will start at left half. His running mate at the right half post will be Alex Burl from Oklahoma A & M.

Sam Baker from Oregon State will start at fullback and Rudy Bukich, former USC and Los Angeles Ram signal caller, at quarterback.

With Charles Grant, 240-pound pivot man from Utah at center, the Warriors will have Jerry Penn from Oklahoma and Charles Kaohue of San Jose State at the guard positions. Gerald Perry, ex-University of California lineman, and Ernie Barnes of Oregon at tackles. Ron Miller from USC and Stan Walkolz from San Jose State will man the end positions.

## First Home Game

## Red Eleven Meets Navy Team Here

By Pvt. Bob Malone

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The Red Raider eleven meets the Alameda Naval Air Hellcat squad tomorrow at 1400, for the first home game of the 1955 grid season on the Fort Scott field.

Although this is the first official game for the Hellcats this year, they have played and won three practice contests. Only last week the Hellcats edged the Martinez Alhambra semi-pro eleven, 6 to 0.

Alameda's only score came in the second quarter when right half George O'Donnell romped twenty yards to pay dirt. However the strong Hellcat defensive squad averted all Martinez's attacks, as the semi-pro club never got past the Navy twenty-yard line.

The Navy eleven two weeks ago outmatched the San Francisco Navy Shipyard eleven 30-12. Since the Red Raiders blasted the Shipyard gridsters 32-7 last Friday, tomorrow's contest should be a closely played affair.

Hellcat stars to watch tomorrow are Fran Roman, defensive left half, who intercepted three passes and played an outstanding defensive game against the Martinez semi-pros. Offensive fullback Ray Porras proved to be the big gun in the Hellcat ground attack by blasting for big yardage against the semi-pros.

A tentative line-up for the Raiders has been released by Head Coach Larry McInerney. Although there may be last minute changes, the Raider first string eleven will probably look something like the following:

Left end spot will be filled by Pfc. Dick Piggott from the 99th Engineer Company. At left tackle is Pfc. Frank McDonnell of the 56th MRU. Left guard is Pvt. Sam DeOrian of Headquarters Company, Station Complement. Veteran John Snyder of the 21st Engineers fills the center spot.

On the other side of center, Pfc. Duke Holmes, of Company A, 505th MPs, will play right guard. At tackle on the right will be Pvt. Burt Terrell of the 21st Engineers. Right end will be

held down by Pvt. Jerry Nims, of the 9956 TU from Letterman Army Hospital.

In the backfield Cpl. Jim Guimarin, of B Btry., 752nd AAA Gun Bn., starts at left half. Pfc. Ed Calorossi from the Honor Guard will probably start at right half slot. Pfc. Morris Maytubby, another Honor Guardsman, will fill the key quarterback slot. Pfc. Bobby Ratliff, Headquarters Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn., will start at fullback.

## raider sked

Sept.  
Tomorrow—Alameda Navy—here.  
\*24—Chico State College—there.  
Oct.  
1—Edwards AFB—here.  
8—S. F. Naval Shipyard—here.  
†14—Treasure Island—there.  
22—S. F. Windbreakers—here.  
(semi-pro)  
29—Camp Hanford—here.

Nov.  
5—Calif. Ramblers—there.  
11—Point Magu—there.  
†18—Alameda Navy—there.  
26—Fort Huachuca—here.

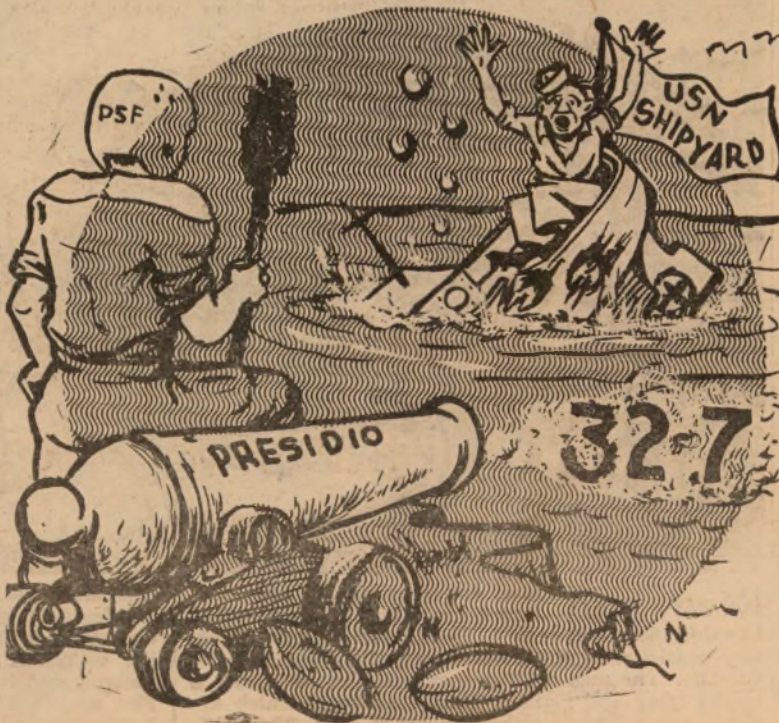
(\* Denotes night games; † denotes Friday games; home games will be played at Fort Scott at 1400 hours on Saturday.)

## army speedsters

Brussels (AFPS) — A five-man American track team—which includes three servicemen—took top honors at an international track meet here.

The team, now on a tour of seven European cities, includes sprinter Rod Richard and miler Joe LaPierre, Ft. Lee, Va., and half-miler Lang Stanley of Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

All-army champ Rod Richard won the 100 meter dash in 10.7 and placed second in the 200 meter dash with the time of 22 seconds. LaPierre took first in the 1,500 meter event at 3:55. Stanley came in third in the 880 yard run with 1:52.2.





## Recruiting Second

# ASP Win Hotly Contested National Bowling League

The red hot Armed Services Police bowling crew walked off with top honors as the National Bowling League wound up summer action. The Police pin-splitters took the lion's share of prizes given, adding 17 trophies to the ASP showcase. Four of the trophies were individual and the rest were awarded to the team as a whole.

Final standing in the loop showed the ASP with a thirty-three and twenty-two mark for the fifty-five game roll. Second place went to the Sixth Army Recruiting section, who edged the Flashers of the 505th MP's in a single game rolloff.

Team members were comprised of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel and were paced by Petty Officer Third Class Charles Camara. Other members consisted of Capt. Robert Orr, team captain, SFC Frank Rymuth, SFC Duane Carey, T/Sgt. Ed Cookenour and A/1C Everett Weeks.

Sixth Army Signal continued to lead the Pacific Bowling League standing with a forty-nine and nineteen mark, and a grand total of 46,785 pins smashed so far in league action. Company B of the 505th MP's holds a narrow lead for second spot with a forty-five and nineteen record. Right on their heels are the Post Dispensary rollers with a forty-five and twenty-three mark.

Individual high game honors so far go to Thorne of the Keystone Kops, with a 242 roll. Second place went to Dickey of the 505th Police with a 235 high mark. Macias of the Dispensary rolled a 233 for the third position.

Awards to players rolling two hundred games or better go to Brown of Headquarters Company, Station Complement with a 224. Rigney of the 102d MRU holds second spot with 220 pins downed. Third place is held down by DePolito, Post Dispensary, with 215 and Dickey, Company B 505th MP's, holds fourth place with a sizzling 204.

## players wanted

Basketball practice started last Tuesday and found but six casaba hopefuls toiling under the watchful eye of Coach Hal Fischer. Post personnel with playing experience are urged to contact the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122 as an attractive schedule is in the making. The Post Sports Office also announced that room for two more teams still exists in the Intra-Mural flag football league. All games will be played after duty hours.

Fish and Game wardens made 692 arrests during the month of July, with resulting fines totalling \$17,641. July arrests have increased steadily for three straight years.

**SERVICE STARS**

**Cpl. Robert Kenney** - USMC

MCAS-KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII

(GUESS I'M JUST AN INDIVIDUALIST...IN '51, SET AFTER ALL! IN NAALU 300 METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY MARK)

SPECIALIZES IN INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY BUTTERFLY... SET NEW YORK CITY HIGH SCHOOL RECORD IN 100-YARD BUTTERFLY... AT FLORIDA STATE U., BROKE SEVERAL RECORDS...

Box - AFPS

## Lil' League Stars Edge Hayward

Scoring their second straight victory, the Presidio Little League all stars edged past the Hayward Little League champions 7 to 6 in a thrilling extra-inning game on the Pop Hicks field last Sunday afternoon.

Hayward jumped off to a one-run lead on two hits in the bottom of the third frame. They added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 4 to 0 lead. However, the Presidio lads roared back with three runs, featuring Earl Stewart's steal of home for the second tally.

Hayward pushed two counters across in the sixth inning on two base blows and a pair of walks. Presidio was not to be denied, however, and blasted out four hits and three runs to wind up the regular six-inning game all tied up 6 to 6.

Earl Pegram led off the inning with a single, and then stole second. Tom Delaney, next up, singled sharply to right field scoring Pegram. The next batter grounded out and then Earl Stewart doubled to left center, driving in Delaney. Kim McIntyre singled to left and scored Stewart with the tying run.

Earl Stewart led off the last of the seventh with a single but was forced at second as Jim Doerner was safe on a fielder's choice. Pat O'Connor walked, setting the stage for a dramatic finish. Sam Mullins, next up, hit the first pitch into center field for a ground rule double, scoring Jim Doerner with the winning counter.

This Sunday at 1300 hours the first annual Little League picnic will be held on the Presidio PX field. Hot dogs and the like will be furnished for Little Leaguers, their families and personnel interested in Little League activities. Engraved belt buckles will be presented to the winning Giants at this time. Also each boy in the league will be presented with a trophy. The buckles are being given by the Presidio Officers Club and the trophies by the Presidio NCO Club and the Letterman Officers and NCO Club.

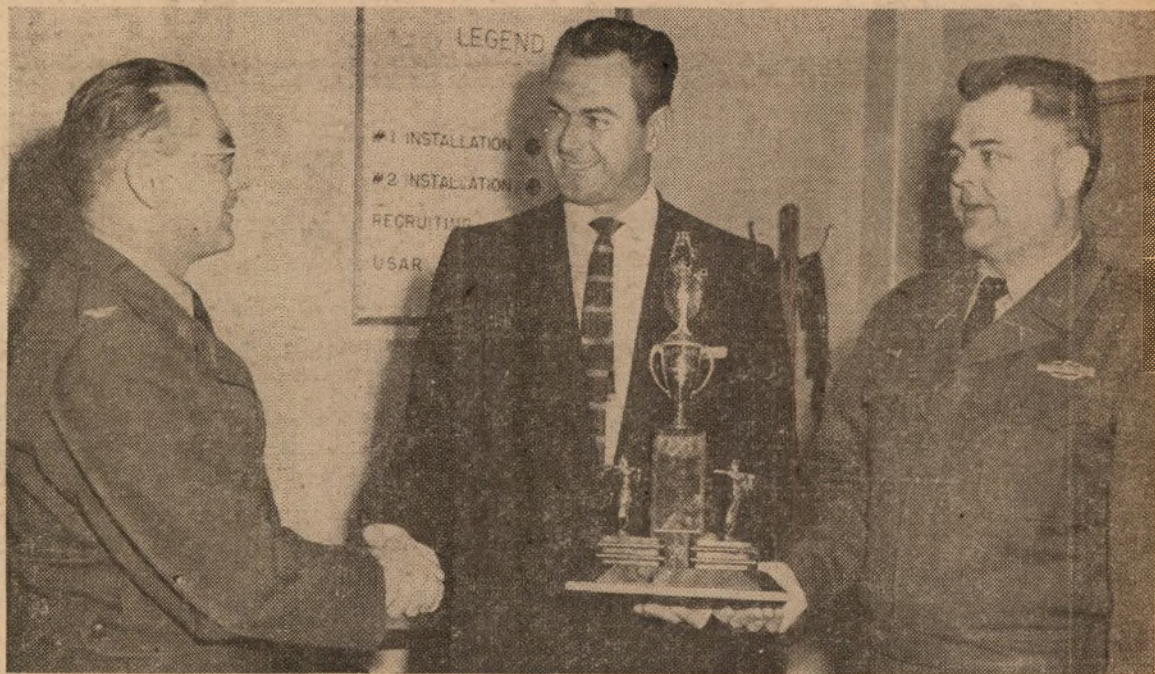
## service stars

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS) —The U.S. will be represented by three servicemen in the modern pentathlon world championships which open at Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 17.

1st Lt. Edgar O'Hair, USA REUR; Lt. (jg) William Andre, Naval Academy; and Pfc. George Lambert, Ashiya AB, Japan, were selected as the U.S. team at the conclusion of trials here.

The modern pentathlon includes the 5,000 meter steeplechase ride, 4,000 meter cross-country run, epee fencing, 300 meter swim, and 25 meter time fire pistol shoot.

Twenty-eight USAFE bases will field football teams this season.



**CONGRATULATIONS** are given by Colonel John Geiser (l.), acting deputy post commander, to Hal Fischer (center) and Captain John Hoover (r.). The huge trophy Hal is holding was awarded to the Presidio

Red Raider baseball squad for winning runner-up honors in last week's All-Sixth Army tournament. Each team member was given an electric razor for his part in the tourney that saw the Raiders win four out of six games played.

## Ord Wins

# Reds Win Second Place In Sixth Army Tourney

The powerful bats of the Fort Ord Warriors proved too much for the valiant Presidio Red Raiders as the Warriors won the All-Sixth Army baseball championship. The final game played last Saturday at Fort Lewis went to Ord 13-1 and sent Fort Ord on to the All-Army Championships at Fort Belvoir, Va., 19-24 September.

It was a tough loss for Coach Hal Fischer's Raiders as, after dropping their first game to the Yuma Test Station, they roared back to win four straight. They blasted Camp Hanford, 5 to 0, Fort Huachuca, 2 to 1, Yuma Test Station, 11-2, and the host Fort Lewis squad 15-9 before running into Ord. Fort Ord on the other hand had the luck of the draw and played but three games in winning their second straight Sixth Army crown.

The first game for the Raiders saw them drop an 11-inning, 5 to 4 contest to the Yuma Test Station. The Raiders stole nine bases and left 15 men stranded on base for a record in tournament play.

Coming right back behind the five-hit hurling of Les Ryan, the Raiders shut out the Atomers of Camp Hanford, 5 to 0. Tom Cringoli, Norm Alrod and Roger Shelstad paced the scoring with two singles apiece. The third game for Presidio saw Bob Poole stop Fort Huachuca 2 to 1 in 11 innings. Both Presidio runs were scored on squeeze plays.

George Jackson, 21st Engineers, stopped Yuma Test Station on five hits as the Red Raiders galloped to an 11-2 win. Third sacker Roger Shelstad paced the 14-hit Presidio attack with a towering home run with one aboard, a double and two singles.

Flushed with their win over Yuma, the Reds came right back to score a stunning upset over the host Fort Lewis Chiefs, 15-9. Pushing across single tallies in the first, third and fourth innings and three runs in the fifth, Presidio lowered the boom on Lewis with a nine-run explosion in the eighth to put the game on ice.

The 17-man squad from the Presidio brought home the three-foot gold trophy for runner-up honors. Each team member was also awarded an electric razor.

Although 210,533 ringnecked pheasant eggs were produced at state game farms during the egg laying season just closed, production fell short of the 233,000-egg quota set this spring. A sudden hot spell in June was believed to have caused the drop in production.

## First Army Wins Army Ball Crown

A tenth-inning single to right field by shortstop Nat Johnson brought in the winning run and gave Fort Monmouth, representing First Army, the All-Army Softball Championship. The final victory was over Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 1 to 0, at Fort Dix, New Jersey, last week end.

Winning hurler John Spring struck out 19 batters and allowed but four hits while his opponent, Don Loftis, struck out six men and gave up eight hits. First Army was charged with two errors and Fourth Army one.

First Army had to defeat the previously unbeaten Fourth Army twice on the last day of play as First Army had earlier been beaten by Fourth Army in the double-elimination tournament.

The first game of the finals saw First Army edge Fourth Army 3 to 2 in seven innings. First Army led off the first inning with a walk, singles by Johnson and Spring, an infield error and two more singles to score the winning runs.

Spring and Loftis both went 17 innings in the final two contests. Spring struck out eight batters and gave up four hits while Loftis was striking out six and allowing seven hits in the opener.

Private John Spring, Fort Monmouth, turned in the outstanding performance of the tournament when he earlier fanned 39 batters and spaced two hits over 17 innings in beating the Military District of Washington, 2 to 1.

The Excellence-in-Competition badge, which had been awarded to civilians as well as servicemen for outstanding accomplishment in service rifle and/or pistol, will be awarded only to Army personnel in the future. A new badge will be created for civilian marksmen, the Department of the Army recently announced.

## Army Rifle Stars Take Nine Prizes

Camp Perry, Ohio (AFPS) —Army and marine corps marksmen dominated the high power rifle and pistol events of the 1955 national matches here. Army men won nine trophies in individual and team events and the marines four.

This year's matches, which brought together some 3,000 top shooters, will conclude with the national trophy team pistol and rifle matches.

Rifle winners:  
**Wimbledon Cup Match**—M/Sgt. Francis Conway, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
**Scott Trophy Match**—Pfc. Lawrence Houston, Camp Bullis, Tex.  
**Crowell Trophy Match**—Capt. Nathan Lipscomb, 3rd Marine Div., Camp Giftu, Japan.  
**Leech Cup Match**—Capt. Joseph Riggs, Jr., Camp Lejeune, N. C.  
**Coast Guard Trophy Match**—Sgt. William Williams, USAREUR.  
**NRA Match**—Sgt. Kenneth Robinson, Washington National Guard.  
**Navy Cup Match**—Capt. John Kolb, USARPAC.

**Service Rifle Match**—T/Sgt. Donald Pope, Parris Island, S. C.  
**Roumanian Trophy Team Match**—Marine "gold" team: T/Sgt. William Dynes, Jr., 3rd Marine Div.; M/Sgt. Frank Freeman, T/Sgt. Martin Peak and T/Sgt. L. J. Creech, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Nevada Trophy Team Match**—Army Team No. 1: Capt. Richard Conley, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Capt. Louis North, Ft. Benning, Ga.; 1st Lt. L. M. Takahashi, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Sfc. Lloyd Crow, Jr., Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Pistol winners:  
**International Rapid Fire Silhouette Match**—Lt. Col. W. A. Hancock, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

**.22-cal. Aggregate Match**—Lt. Col. Hancock.

**International Aggregate Match**—M/Sgt. Joe Benner, West Point, N.Y.

## valuable, most!

Ray Rosenbaum, an outfielder-pitcher for the 39th Infantry Falcons, and George Morgan, an outfielder for the Bitbourg Barons, were named by the European edition of The Stars and Stripes as the most valuable Army and Air Force players, respectively. Rosenbaum, who wore the uniform of Purdue University before entering the service, batted .385 and had a 7-2 mound record this season. Morgan, a Phillies' farmhand, hit .393. Pan-American Airways and A. G. Spalding & Bros., manufacturers of athletic goods, sponsored the annual poll.





**Combined Efforts** of members of the Presidio Woman's Club in packaging Christmas cards and note papers designed by one of their members, got the lovely cards ready for sale this week at both the Officer's club and the Thrift shop. Plans call for even further extension

of sales media as the season approaches. Club members shown here include J. to r.: Mrs. Charles Allan, Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Robert Nourse, Mrs. Virginia W. Sommerville, wife of Colonel Duncan S. Sommerville, and designer of the cards; Mrs. Claude Burbach, Mrs. J. B. Coolidge and Mrs. Willit Ware, Jr.

An Exclusive!

## Unique Christmas Cards, Notes Offered Personnel at Presidio

An idea that began with an artist, a scratchboard, pen-knife, pen and ink and a magnificent panorama, has mushroomed into a unique project done by many for the enjoyment of many more.

When Mrs. Virginia W. Sommerville first took up the techniques of scratchboard, the thought occurred to her that there was a vast area for distinctive scene reproduction right here on the Presidio.

So she went to work.

Some time later she had completed a series of six panoramic views depicting the highlights of Presidio culture and historic significance.

The enthusiasm of those around her who saw the results, especially that of the Presidio Woman's Club, aided Mrs. Sommerville in her decision to produce the scenes on Christmas cards and notepapers, to be sold on the Presidio.

From there on, it became a project of the Woman's Club, and the result has been the placing for sale this week of packages of one dozen each of Christmas cards, with a choice of either the Presidio Post Chapel or the Catholic Chapel of Our Lady as the front cover, and similar packages of one dozen notepapers in which is included two notes each of the entire six scenes. These, in addition to the two chapels, include Infantry Terrace, the Officers' club, a portion of Presidio buildings with the Golden Gate bridge in the background, and Letterman Army hospital with the Palace of Fine Arts in the background.

The cards are done in black and white bold relief and are entirely unique and unknown anywhere except on the Presidio. On the back of each is a short descriptive paragraph describing its front cover.

Both the cards and the notes will sell for \$1.00 a package and all proceeds will go to the Woman's Club Christmas project. Club members, under the direction of Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, volunteered to package the cards as they were printed.

A delicacy has been added to the "five-in-one" combat ration, which is enough food to sustain five men for one day. Included now are improved canned French fried shoe-string potatoes that withstand freezing temperature.

### art show . . .

As part of the annual San Francisco Art Exhibit which opened yesterday at the Civic Auditorium, there is a display of Sixth Army arts and crafts from various Sixth Army installations including the Presidio of San Francisco and its subposts. Objects entered by Army personnel include leatherwork, enameling, ceramics and paintings. The show will run through Sunday and is open to the public without charge. Awards will be made to winning entries prior to the close of the show.

### changes

The Armed Services Police Detachment lost two of its veteran enlisted members recently when both were assigned as instructors for the Reserve officers training program.

M/Sgt. Charles A. Tubbs, who served as detachment sergeant major for nearly two years, was assigned to the University of California at Berkeley while Sfc. I. M. Ferry went to the University of Santa Clara, California. Sfc. Ferry was a desk sergeant at the detachment's San Francisco division for two years.

M/Sgt. John W. Bradshaw, Jr., formerly the operations supervisor at the Oakland division, has assumed the duties as ASP sergeant major.

### stage tryouts . . .

Tryouts for the new Presidio stage show, to be called "Sound Off," will be held next Friday, 23 September, at 1930 at the Presidio Service Club. It will be directed by Sgt. Elsie Davis, with Sgt. Stan Dreyfuss as assistant director and Mr. Tim Murphy, stage manager. Talent of all type is needed for the show, both instrumental and vocal, and Wacs are especially being encouraged to turn out for the auditions.

### "Y" Slates Audience Supper Meet on Legal Problems of Service

"A Woman, a Warrior, and the Wherewithal," is the fascinating title of an audience-participation program to be given at the supper club of the Armed Services YMCA, 166 the Embarcadero, Tuesday, beginning at 1800.

All enlisted personnel may attend. The home-cooked supper is 35 cents and the program follows immediately.

Sponsored by Queens' Bench, a team of attorneys composed of Mrs. Mildred W. Levin and Lt. Colonel Edward G. Fraser, USAR, will lead the discussion and interpret commonplace situations pertaining to legal problems encountered by servicemen, their wives and sweethearts.

Mrs. Levin is an active attorney and a Queens' Bench director and Colonel Fraser, who commands a battalion in the 91st Infantry Reserve division at the Presidio, is a trial specialist and has had extensive experience in court-martial cases.

Cards and table games will follow the program.

### pretty snappy . . .

At Tuesday's camera club meeting, members are to bring in all pictures taken on recent tours for study. Then come Saturday (24 September) the club will depart the Service Club at 1230 hours for a tour of the scenic city spots following which they will cook their supper in the great outdoors. The following Tuesday (27 September) George Baker of the Chronicle will return to judge the pictures which the club members took on a recent visit there with his model. In addition, members will be able to submit two slides containing people and prizes will be awarded for the best black and white and the best colored slide.

The troops which colonized early California were called "leather jacket" soldiers (soldados de cuera) because of the coat they wore, a tunic adapted from the Aztec cotton ichcapilli which served as a shield against arrows. Although the name was dropped about 1800 Mexican and Spanish soldiers continued to wear the jacket while on campaign duty.

### Fitted Pieces!

## "Job for the Man, Man for the Job," Proves Army Skill Utilization Plan

An Army private whose civilian training-occupation involved work on and assistance in designing automatic transmitter equipment now finds himself testing that self-same equipment—the only difference being the addition of the olive drab uniform, occasioned by his recent enlistment in the Army.

Twenty-six-year-old Pvt. Robert E. Stoffels, who has been assigned to the 9425th T.U., plant engineering agency, office of the Chief Signal officer, under the Specialist and Professional plan which utilizes a man in his professional skill, is presently assigned to the Transmitter station at Davis, California, a part of the Signal corps communications system.

He is observing tests being made on the new equipment being installed in the \$4 million plant which is presently changing over to completely automatic communications equipment. The project is expected to be finished within a few months, and will facilitate the handling of messages in a matter of seconds.

Young Stoffels, who completed Northwestern university on a "school three months, work three months" program, gained his practical training at Automatic Electric company, the firm which supplied the Davis equipment. His immediate supervisor at the plant was Mr. Richard C. Stiles of Automatic Electric who presently is also at Davis in a civilian capacity representing the firm while the equipment is being checked and readied for use.

Working as a circuit designer, Stoffels spent 33 months in the practical field, learning the ins and outs of design, and his skill and knowledge will be utilized in other Signal installations throughout the country following completion of his Davis assignment. While in college, he was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society.

"The experience Pvt. Stoffels gains at Davis in his first Army assignment will prepare him for future assignments in the Signal field throughout his Army career," Colonel Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal officer, said today.

### picnic

More than 100 adults and children, the largest number ever, attended the annual Comptroller section picnic held Sunday at Marin Town and Country. In addition to the food there were swimming, sports and children's games throughout the day. On the committee for arrangements were Earl Reinke, Helen Lucic, Mary Vilas, George Reiker, A. Kuperstein and Captain Donald F. Rabbott.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	

### rosh hashanah . . .

Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Friday, 16 September and ends at sundown Sunday, 18 September. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, begins at sundown Sunday, 25 September and ends at sundown Monday, 26 September. Jewish military personnel and their families may attend High Holy Day religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in the San Francisco Bay Area. Seating reservations may be made by calling EXbrook 7-0822, or writing the National Jewish Welfare board, 870 Market Street. The Sixth Army Chaplain's office, Ext. 2521 or 4192, will supply additional information.

### cinema slate - - -

**PRESIDIO THEATRE**  
Friday, 16 September — "The Bar Sinister," (M) with Jeff Richards and Dean Jagger.  
Saturday, 17 September — "Jail Busters," (F) with Leo Gorcey and Barton McLane.  
Sunday, 18 September and Monday, 19 September — "The McConnell Story," (F) with Alan Ladd and June Allyson.  
Tuesday, 20 September — "The Far Country," (F) with James Stewart and Ruth Roman.  
Wednesday, 21 September and Thursday, 22 September — "The Last Command," (F) with Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.

**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**  
Sunday, 18 September — "Pete Kelly's Blues," (M) with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.  
Tuesday, 20 September — "The Last Command," (F) with Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.  
Thursday, 22 September — "The Warriors," (F) with Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru.

**FORT BAKER THEATRE**  
Friday, 16 September — "To Hell and Back," (M) with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson.  
Monday, 19 September — "The Bar Sinister," (M) with Jeff Richards and Dean Jagger.  
Wednesday, 21 September — "Pete Kelly's Blues," (M) with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.

**FORT BARRY THEATRE**  
Sunday, 18 September — "The Last Command," (F) with Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.  
Tuesday, 20 September — "The Warriors," (F) with Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru.  
Thursday, 22 September — "Pete Kelly's Blues," (M) with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.

**LETTERMAN THEATRE**  
Friday, 16 September — "Count Three and Pray," (M) with Van Heflin and Philip Terry.  
Saturday, 17 September — "Apache Ambush," (M) with Bill Williams and Tex Ritter.  
M—Mature.  
F—Family.

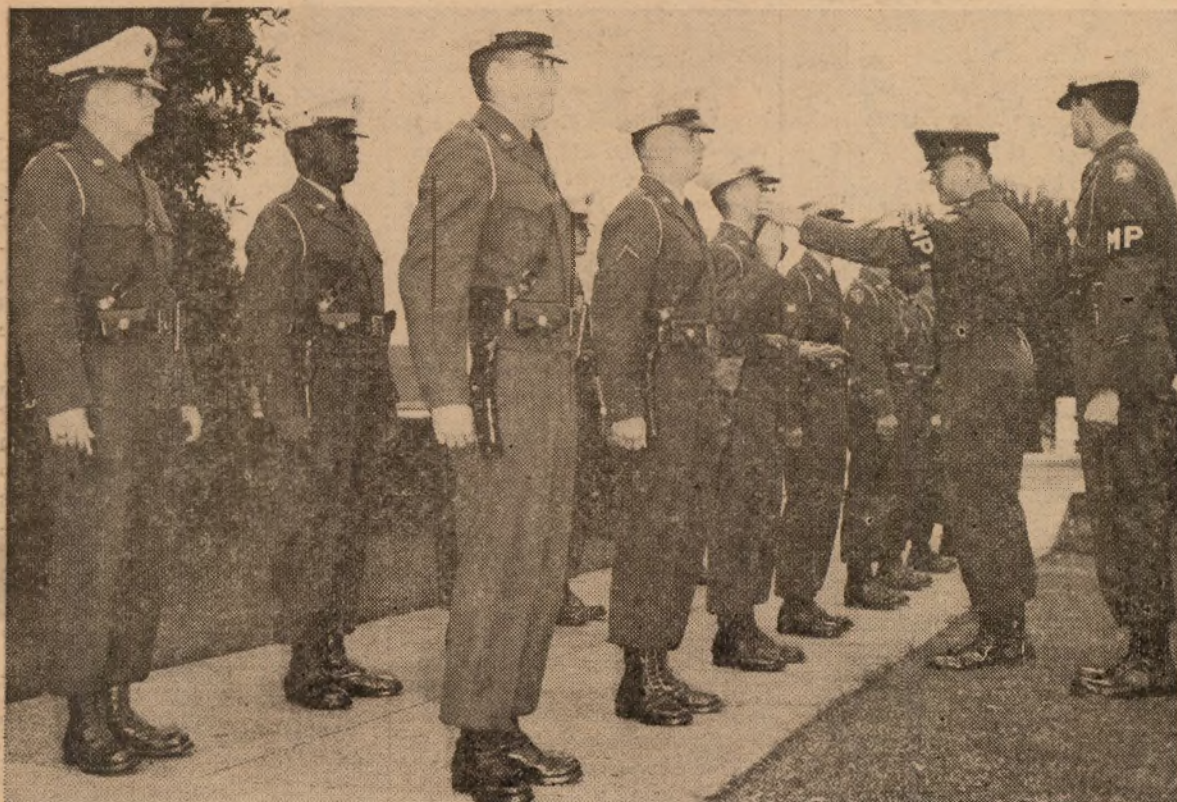


# MP Corps Celebrates 14th Anniversary Monday (Story on page 3)

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



**Perfection** best explains the high standards of service established by the Military Police Corps which observes its 14th year on the Army team. Here, members of the Presidio's combat-ready

505th MP Battalion cover down for a guard mount inspection by 2nd Lt. Richard S. Newell before commencing sedan patrol of the post and sub-posts, only one of an extensive slate of battalion functions.

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 17

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 23 September, 1955

1955-56 Season

### Electronics and Management Topic of First AFMA Session

The Bay Area chapter Armed Forces Management Association will hold its first monthly meeting of the 1955-56 season at 2000 hours 20 September in Room 307, Stillwell Hall.

Key speaker of the evening will be Mr. Allan W. Voorsanger, who will discuss Electronic Data Processing — A Management Tool. Accompanying the talk, a film on the use of electronic computers by the Armed Forces will be shown.

Organized less than a year ago, the Bay Area AFMA seeks to promote the development of management practices as applied to Department of Defense Operations. Since then, an initial membership of 22 from Sixth Army Headquarters has been engaged in obtaining military and civilian members from all Army, Navy and Air Force Agencies in San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and Solano counties.

At the 29 September meeting, newly elected officers and committees will be introduced to the membership. The officers include Mr. Bernard Kahn, president; Mr. Norman A. Bader, vice president; Mr. Albert Leslie, treasurer, and Miss Janie McElveen, secretary.

Maj. Gen. L. R. Dewey, Deputy Comptroller of the Army and acting president of the national AFMA, is scheduled to visit the Bay Area chapter next week along with Treasurer Carl Freedman.

Chairmen of the local chapter committees are Irvin F. Marlan, program; Jarvis R. O'Daniels, audit; Frederick B. Aydelotte, arrangements; Earl F. Renike, publications and publicity, and Donald Marcy, membership.

Throughout the next official year, the AFMA will meet on the third Thursday of each month, except July and August when the group is adjourned. Dinner meet-

ings are scheduled for 15 December and 15 March.

Among the AFMA's activities is the publication of a monthly newsletter which presents articles and reports on subjects relating to members' interests. A quarterly journal is also planned.

Through conferences, seminars, work groups and other activities, the Association presents an opportunity for persons of similar interests to pool experiences and more effectively deal with the problems of planning, executing and controlling operations of the Defense Department.

Membership is open to members of the active or reserve services and civilian employees of the Defense Department.



**Looking** every inch the crack troops they are, members of the Army's 77th Special Forces Group stand at attention before beginning seven weeks of rugged mountain training recently at Ft. Carson, Colo. Their uniform is distinguished by a green beret on which is worn the paratrooper's badge.

### promotions

The Army has allocated 49,300 enlisted promotions for September. This is the second highest monthly total in a year.

For only the third month since January, 1954, promotions to E-7 were authorized. Three hundred EM will be advanced to that grade during September.

Promotions quotas for the other grades during September are: E-6, 1,500; E-5, 6,000; E-4, 17,500, and E-3, 24,000. In each case, the quotas were higher than for the preceding two months.

### General Taylor

## Chief Stresses Army Mobility Aims: 'Completely Air-Transportable Units'

Boston, Mass. (AFPS)—Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor believes that entire divisions can be transported by air around the world, and at relative low cost.

In a speech here before the members of the 101st Airborne Div. Assn., he cited—as an example of what can be done—the recent Operation Gyroscop air exchange of regimental combat teams between the U. S. and Japan.

"Although the expense of this kind of movement may seem great," Gen. Taylor said, "strategic air mobility multiplies the effectiveness of our central reserve and reduces the number of troops which must be kept overseas."

He added that such airlifts could be in fact a great economy.

The general said that "in developing this air-transportability, we must go hand-in-hand with our friends in the Air Force."

He said the new C-123 assault transport, which can handle a 16,000-pound payload, will be able to take off from and land on improvised fields.

The general predicted that, within five years, new and improved heavy transport planes would carry as much as 100,000 pounds.

He said the Army is stressing

### Program Review!

## Reserve Components Advisory Group Confers Here Tomorrow

New Reserve policies and their general implementation will keynote a high level conference of the Reserve Components Advisory Group slated to get underway at Sixth Army Headquarters tomorrow morning.

Following honor guard ceremonies and an address by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, ranking representatives of the Reserves, National Guard and Regular Army from the eight Western States that comprise Sixth Army, will strive to ungnarl some of the knotty problems that face their respective programs.

Purpose of the conference, which is called each year by the Army Commander, is to provide the framework for ranking officers to jointly review reserve problems and to make recommendations for the improvement of the Reserve Components Program.

Any recommendations made by this group which are deemed suitable by the Army commander for possible Department of the Army adoption will be submitted to a higher headquarters.

During the morning session, Sixth Army staff officers will present G-1 and G-3 discussions of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955 and also a discussion of Army Construction planned for the future.

Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army and chairman of the group, heads a list of distinguished military representatives that includes: Major General Earl N. Jones, California's adjutant general; Major General Leroy H. Anderson, commanding general of the 96th Infantry Division USAR, Montana; Major General Lamar Tooze, commanding general of the 104th Infantry Division

USAR, Washington, Oregon; Major General C. Lynn Fox, commanding general of the 91st Infantry Division USAR, California; Major General George S. Cook, commanding general of the 41st Infantry Division NG, Washington - Oregon; Brigadier General Henry K. Kellogg, commanding general of the 63rd Infantry Division, California; Brigadier General Maxwell C. Rich, adjutant general of Utah; Brigadier General Claude R. Burbach, chief of the California Military District, and Colonel John K. Miller, chief of the Arizona Military District.

Following luncheon with the Commanding General, the advisory group will continue the high level meeting with joint talks on Reserve and National Guard matters.

### army commander

"Please convey my sincere congratulations to all Military Policemen on the Fourteenth Anniversary of the Military Police Corps. This anniversary marks a milestone in the progress and accomplishments of your Corps. Each of you can view with pride the outstanding service rendered to the armed forces during your short but eventful history. Your smart appearance, loyalty and devotion to duty is indeed gratifying. The ability displayed by the Military Police both in war and time of peace is indicative of pride in organization, superior training and esprit de corps. You can be justifiably proud of your outstanding record and high reputation enjoyed within the armed forces."

Faithfully,  
ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

## New Trainee Program To Verse Civilians in Army Finance System

Designed to provide a steady flow of selected civilian personnel versed in Army Finance Methods, a new trainee program in Financial Management and Comptrollership began on post recently.

Involving a three-year training and development plan, the program is divided into three phases. Positions for which personnel will be trained and selected include administrative assistant, GS-301-5; accountant, GS-510-5, and budget analyst, GS-560-5.

To qualify, present civilian employees must pass a written examination in order to be considered for appointment. Those who meet the entrance requirements for the trainee program will be considered for appointment either at GS-5 or GS-7 level, depending upon individual qualifications.

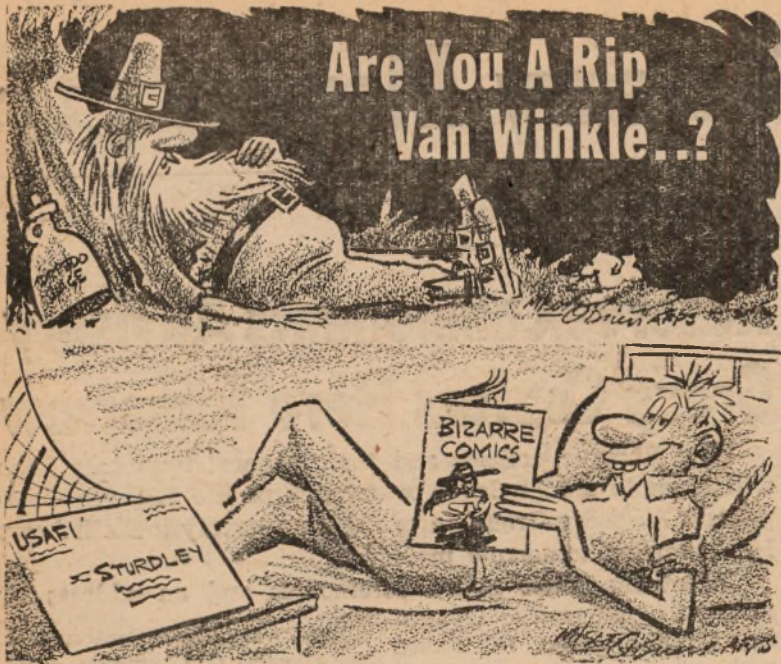
Further information may be obtained from Mr. Eugene Rowden, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36, ext. 2320.

### flu shots!

Washington (AFPS) — Influenza shots again will be mandatory this year for military personnel stationed both in the U.S. and overseas. The shots also will be available for military dependents.

Supplies of the influenza vaccine are expected to begin arriving at military installations sometime in October and shots will begin immediately. The program is scheduled to be completed by the end of November.





## follow through counts

Our friend Sturdley hasn't made much news lately. As a matter of fact, he's been behaving like a good serviceman should—that is, almost.

I happened to be in Sturdley's bay the other night and stopped by his bunk for a little talk before going to the first show at the local flicker.

As usual, he was all flaked out in his bunk, and I made myself comfortable on his footlocker.

He wasn't too talkative, so I switched on the radio. Then I saw something that made me good and mad.

On top of the radio was an envelope from the United States Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis. And it hadn't been opened.

I asked Sturdley about the letter, and he said it was a USAFI course he had ordered several months ago, but hadn't "had time" to start his first lesson.

Then I realized that our pal Sturdley was acting normal. An article I remembered reading explained there were "an amazing number" of servicemen receiving courses who didn't even bother to work their first lesson, although they had ordered the course.

Naturally, USAFI materials and administrative costs of handling enrollments amount to a sizeable chunk of money. Any waste may cut down on the quality of material USAFI can offer those who want to learn.

Well, to make a long story short, I took the bull by the horns and decided to ride herd on Sturdley. I'm glad to report he mailed the first lesson and is working on the second. (AFPS)

### Current Display

## Series of Historical Exhibits Illustrates Presidio's 179-Year Military Heritage

The second in a series of bulletin boards illustrating the 179-year heritage of the Presidio of San Francisco went on display recently at Post Headquarters, Building 220.

Produced by the Post Troop Information and Education Division, the project is under the direction of Major Earle K. Stewart, Post TI&E officer.

In several months of research, TI&E has culled an increasingly comprehensive set of notes from available historical sources and a varied selection of photos, maps and sketches of the Presidio since its beginnings in 1776.

Currently on exhibit is a plan of the Presidio in 1820, according to the recollections of Mariano G. Vallejo, who commanded the Post in 1831. Other illustrations include lithograph reproductions of drawings of the Presidio in the years from 1830 to 1850.

The opening display included one of the earliest maps of the Bay area as well as a drawing of the Presidio in 1816, sketched by the artist of a Russian round-the-world expedition during a stopover at San Francisco. The displays are accompanied by brief textual interpretations of the historical circumstances surrounding each illustration.

The materials which go into the displays, according to Major Stewart, are being organized into an illustrated brochure on the history of the Post from its Spanish foun-

dations through the Mexican period to the present.

Although a large body of material has been collected, there are still large gaps in the story, according to Major Stewart.

"If anyone has information at all pertinent to the history of the Post, we would appreciate hearing from them," Major Stewart said. Post TI&E is located in Building 122. Phone is Ext. 4445 or 4449.

The TI&E division has used the research facilities available in the Bay area for its materials, including the Sixth Army Reference Library, the University of California, the San Francisco Public Library, the California Historical Society and other research centers.

Army and National Guard helicopters aided in the rescue of 235 stranded passengers from a marooned train in flooded Pennsylvania during the recent catastrophe. A helicopter of the 109th Infantry Regiment, Twenty-Eighth Division, removed scores of persons from the roofs of their deluged homes in South Scranton.

## U. S. Civil Service Offers Wide Range Of Top Positions

Applications for a number of jobs with salaries ranging from \$2,960 to \$7,570 a year are now available, according to the director of the Twelfth U. S. Civil Service Region in San Francisco.

Among the open positions are medical technician (general medical technology, including bacteriology, hematology and serology), histopathology technician, and X-ray technician. The jobs are offered by hospitals and Defense Department and Public Health Service in California and Nevada. Applications are being accepted at the San Francisco office, 630 Sansome Street. Pay runs from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year.

The Civil Service is also seeking a chief accountant to head the integrated accounting system at Sharpe General Depot near Stockton. Applicants may apply to the Depot or the San Francisco Office for the examination for Accountant and Auditor. Pay scale is \$4,525 to \$7,570.

Other jobs include engineering aids for the Soil Conservation Service at Yreka, Bieber, Santa Rosa, Walnut Creek, Moorpark, San Fernando, El Cajon and Fallbrook.

McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento has positions for dental officer, accountants, draftsmen, engineers, health education training officer and personnel technician.

The Corps of Engineers at Albuquerque, New Mexico, is also seeking engineers and draftsmen. Mathematicians' positions are open with the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C.

Further information may be obtained from the San Francisco Regional Office.

### first class!

Washington (AFPS) — A limited number of servicemen and their dependents will travel to assignments in the Far East aboard commercial ocean liners, the Military Sea Transportation Service announces. They will be given first class accommodations on ships of the American President Line sailing from the west coast.

The first passengers under this arrangement will sail in October.

### Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Colonel JAMES D. BRECKENRIDGE has become chief of the special projects branch, organization and training division, G-3 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Veteran of 22 years Army service, Colonel Breckenridge is a paratrooper, and, with his son, constituted one of the first father-son teams to go through the Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1954. The son, 1st Lt. Robert C. Breckenridge, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1953, and is now serving with the 2nd Armored Division in Germany where he resides with his wife and family.

Prior to his Presidio assignment, Colonel Breckenridge served two years as deputy chief of staff, 18th Airborne corps, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

During World War II, the colonel served in the European theatre throughout the war with the 8th Infantry Division, following which he was chief of staff of the task force which liberated Norway. And in 1946, he went to Bikini where he served as J-1 with "Operation Crossroads," the first atomic tests which were conducted there.

Colonel Breckenridge has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Commendation ribbon, and the Purple Heart, in addition to which the countries of France, Belgium, England and Norway have each conferred decorations on him. He is a graduate of the Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas, and instructed at the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel and Mrs. Breckenridge now reside in San Francisco.

Colonel FRED J. FIELDING, who has been in the European theatre for the past three years, is now chief of the operations division, Medical section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

While in Europe, Colonel Fielding served variously as surgeon, Base Section, USAEUR COMZ, for six months, as commanding officer, 20th General hospital, Aix-La-Chappelle, France one year; deputy commander, 97th General hospital, Frankfurt, Germany, one year, and deputy commander, 98th General hospital, Munich, Germany, six months.

Prior to going to Europe, the colonel attended the Army War college at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, for one year. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Medical Field Service school, then at Carlisle Barracks.

During a nine-year period, 1942-51, Colonel Fielding was with the office of the Surgeon General for two Washington, D. C., tours broken by an 18-months school and work program which included a year in personnel management, University of Maryland Graduate school, and six months of practical application in the field of industry.

The colonel, who has been decorated with the Legion of Merit, entered the Army in 1938, following completion of two years in internship at Letterman Army hospital. He attended U.C.L.A. and the University of Southern California Medical school.

Colonel and Mrs. Fielding reside with their two sons in Mill Valley.

Colonel MARVIN V. JOHNSTON is newly assigned to the G-2 section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

His most recent assignment was with U. S. Army Headquarters in Europe where he served as executive officer, Adjutant General division, from August 1952 to July 1955.

Veteran of 22 years Army service Colonel Johnston came on active duty in March 1942, and from that time until 1 September 1944, was assistant AG of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. He then served two years as AG and S-1 of the Parachute School, Fort Benning.

In July 1946, the colonel went to Korea where he served as AG of the 6th Infantry Division in Pusan for two years. Upon his return to this country in June 1948, he was assigned to military personnel procurement, office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., where he remained until July 1952.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Johnston reside in San Francisco with their five-year-old son.

Lt. Colonel JAMES A. KLEIN is the newly assigned executive officer, TI&E section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Far East for the past 32 months, Colonel Klein spent the first 26 months as chief of the Troop Information division, TI&E section, Headquarters AFPE, 8th Army, which included Tokyo and Camp Zama, and for the past six months he has been editor-in-chief of Pacific Stars and Stripes, Tokyo.

In the Army for the past 13 years, the colonel was with the 5th Armored division and the 9th Service Command during World War II and in 1945, went to Europe where he served four years with U. S. Army forces as editor of "Army Talks," a TI&E bulletin for EUCOM Headquarters. He has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Upon his return to this country, he served three years as PIO of the Command and General Staff school and Army War college, and was on the staff and faculty of the Information School, Carlisle Barracks, for five months. Mrs. Klein and the couple's three and one-half-year-old son, Jonathan, now in Santa Barbara, will join the colonel shortly.

Lt. Colonel CLARENCE S. HOWE is now assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters, Sixth Army. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the company officer's and advanced courses, the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, courses in French and Polish at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, and the Strategic Intelligence school, Washington, D. C.

During the period 1952-54, Colonel Howe was assistant Army attache in Poland, having been chosen on 1 May 1952, under the Military Specialization program. He has been assistant chief of staff, G-2, the Infantry school and center, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

From 1941 to 1944, the colonel was assistant military attache in Mexico City, following which he served in the G-2 section of the European command and the G-2 Section, Headquarters Fifth Army, Chicago.

Colonel and Mrs. Howe reside in Mill Valley.



# Stellar 505th MP Battalion Record Spotlights Corps' Combat-Ready Goals

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Spotlighting the Military Police Corps goal of soldier-policeman versatility at the Presidio is the 505th MP Battalion which manages to fulfill an impressive list of daily routine police commitments and at the same time maintain peak level combat-readiness through extensive training programs.

Military police operations commanded by Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, at the Presidio, are as varied as they are wide-spread. The battalion's MP's are invariably the first soldiers whom people see when entering and leaving the Presidio area. They man the information booths at the main gate and also at Ft. Baker.

It is the 505th MP's whose precision traffic control program here was cited recently by ranking Chicago police officials as being the best ever seen.

MP's work around the clock.

The organization's highly-trained MP's can be found on duty 24 hours a day at Letterman Army Hospital, at the Post Guardhouse and at the Ft. Baker Stockade.

The standard workday which ends for many local personnel at 1630 is just beginning for a large number of 505th MP's who stand security guard at key post and Sixth Army Headquarters buildings and facilities.

Other MP's are commencing the second shift of routine sedan patrol of the post and sub-posts and at the same time an MP detail can be found at the Horse-shoe Cove piers at Ft. Baker clambering aboard Army harbor craft boats ready for the short journey to Angel Island and security duty there.

In addition to the many commitments here, the battalion also provides a three-man detail to pull town patrol in conjunction with other Armed Forces police in the Stockton, California area.

Before newly assigned personnel go on MP duty here they are given an orientation training program at the battalion's Ft. Baker center. There, new men learn techniques and procedures of the numerous and varied 505th jobs.

To maintain the many jeeps, sedans, motorcycles and trucks used by the MP's in their daily police and training chores, the 505th operates its own motor pool.

A glance at battalion operations centered in areas other than the Presidio and sub-posts in 1955 alone shows that the 505th really gets around. In March, Company A was the first unit in the Military Police Corps to participate in Department of the Army nuclear test exercises at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada. Throughout the period of the exercises, from 3 March to 3 July, each of the three line companies rotated the assignment.

From 21 February to 30 March, a company from the battalion took part in the Joint Army-Navy Operation SURF BOARD at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. This summer, during the period 1 June to 6 September, the Battalion provided MP services for large organizations of reserve and National Guard troops from California and the Sixth Army area which were in summer training at Camp Roberts.



**Two Hats** are worn by Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, commander of the 505th MP Battalion and the Presidio Provost Marshal. Here since August this year, Colonel Smith directs all functions of the two closely-knit organizations. Colonel Smith became an MP officer less than a year after the Military Police Corps was established, 26 September, 1942.

Currently, Company B is on temporary duty with Operation SAGE BRUSH at Camp Polk, Louisiana, making the battalion one of few Army units to play key roles in important training maneuvers.

The Battalion was first activated in 1943 just in time to see action in three major campaigns in the European Theater: the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and the Central Europe.

Following VE day it was sent to Vienna, Austria, where it was assigned occupational duties alongside the forces of England, France and Russia. The Battalion was deactivated in Vienna in June 1948 but only 11 months

following the start of the Korean conflict, it was called to active duty at Camp Roberts, California.

In June 1952 the 505th came to the Presidio where it has continued to play an outstanding role, both as a highly-trained police organization and as a potential fighting unit in living up to the motto inscribed on the battalion crest: "Respite Finem" — "Look to the End."

## Presidio's PMO Operations Cover Widespread Area

Operations of the Presidio Provost Marshal's office comes under the direction of the same officer who commands the 505th MP Battalion, Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith.

Besides supervising all police functions at the Presidio and sub-posts, the PMO functions handled by 505th MP Battalion and 60th MP Detachment (Crim. Inves.), extend from the Oregon border, north, to Central California, south.

Among the many important police programs supervised and directed by the Post Provost Marshal is internal security, traffic control, the AWOL apprehensions program and the investigation of crimes and traffic accidents involving Army personnel and property.

Members of the 505th MP Battalion handle many of the PMO duties while the 60th MPCI performs all of the investigative work. The PMO is, in effect, the administrative arm of all locally-centered Military Police operations.

## Coordinator!

# Staff Military Police Function Performed By Sixth Army PM

To aid, improve and coordinate all military police operations in the Sixth Army area is the function of the Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office commanded by Colonel Shaffer S. Jarrell.

The Services and Management division of this function is

basically charged with administrative and housekeeping chores while the Confinement and Correction division is concerned with Army area installation guardhouses and stockades as well as the Branch disciplinary barracks at Lompoc, California.

Another division serves as an area coordinating agency for investigations and apprehension programs of the military police. The Operation, Plans and Training Division is mainly concerned with the activities of reserve and active military police units in the command.

Probably the least known, but of immense importance defense-wise, is the Industrial Defense Division which appraises the security setups at key facilities such as railroads, mines, and dams in order to give advice on physical defense to the management of the facilities.

Although basically a coordinating staff organization, the Sixth Army PMO does from time to time initiate certain important policies. For example, at the beginning of this year it started an Off-Post Safety Program. High-

way officials of the eight western states agreed to send copies of serious traffic violation citations involving servicemen to the Sixth Army PMO.

In turn the Provost Marshal would send the citations on to troop commanders so that a violator's CO would know which men were safety risks.

During the first six months of the off-post safety program, fatal accidents involving servicemen were reduced 37 per cent.

In keeping with the Military Police Corps motto, "Of the Troops, for the Troops," Colonel Jarrell serves as Chairman of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board which investigates practices employed by unscrupulous business men which are detrimental to servicemen.

Another important function performed by Sixth Army PMO is the inspection of all combat-reserve and station duty MP units in the command.

This PMO also works at top levels with civilian police agencies to protect government property and the rights of the servicemen.

## Of Troops, For Troops!

# Versatile Role On Army's Team Emphasized By Military Police

By Sp3 Jack L. Everhart

Star-Presidian Associate Editor

"The Military Police Corps vital role on the Army team continues to be two-fold: the protection of the individual soldier and military property and the constant field preparation for potential combat service," said Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal in a statement commemorating the 14th Anniversary of the Military Police Corps next Monday, 26 September.

The MP's primary duties are to render assistance, furnish information, maintain order, direct traffic and provide security, giving emphasis to their motto: "Of the Troops and for the Troops."

Since the formal organization of the MP Corps in 1941 the other important feature of their vital mission has become increasingly emphasized.

Behind the image of the MP with gleaming white hat and finely polished leather—the MP who stands guard over secret Army developments, who executes sharp and clean signals at installation intersections, and who steers a wayward young soldier on pass away from the corrupting entanglements at an "Off-Limits" bistro, there is still another image.

Man for man, the versatile Military Police Corps today wears both white hat and steel helmet. The Military Police Corps policy of constant combat readiness makes police training a rugged proposition.

The MP has a broad variety of specialized skills and knowledge. To perform standard police duties on the Army team, MP's are instructed in such diverse subjects as military justice, court procedures, investigative methods, authority and jurisdiction, town patrol, traffic control, incident handling, riot control, efficient driving, first aid and drill and ceremonies.

For operations on the battlefield, MP's are trained to fire the M-1, the .45 calibre sub-machine gun, the shotgun, and the .50



**Mushrooming** clouds of a nuclear bomb blast provided the background for 505th MP Battalion combat-type duties at the Department of the Army's atomic weapons maneuvers at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, this year. The locally-based MP's fulfill a year around dual mission of standard military police and combat-training chores.



**Sixth Army** Provost Marshal, Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, heads the Army area PMO staff which coordinates and assists military police in the eight Western states. Wearer of the Bronze Star Medal, Colonel Jarrell has been with Sixth Army since September 1953.

calibre heavy machine gun in addition to the standard infantry weapons.

Besides being fully prepared to fight right along side the Infantry, the MP Corps performs a variety of key duties in combat situations.

They must direct vital traffic moving to and from fighting fronts, keep roads cleared, round up stragglers, handle hordes of civilian refugees, take charge of, search, classify, secure custody and move prisoners, provide security for command posts, and cooperate with military government in reestablishing civil police systems and law and order in occupied areas.

Another function of the Military Police Corps is that of Criminal Investigations for the Army. The Military Police Criminal Investigators are especially trained to function as the detective force of the Military Police Corps. Their duties are quite similar to those performed by detective bureaus in civilian life.

Although the history of Military Police in Anglo-Saxon Armies dates back to the 11th Century at the time of the Norman conquest of England, a Separate Military Police group was first formally instituted by the Army 26 September, 1941.

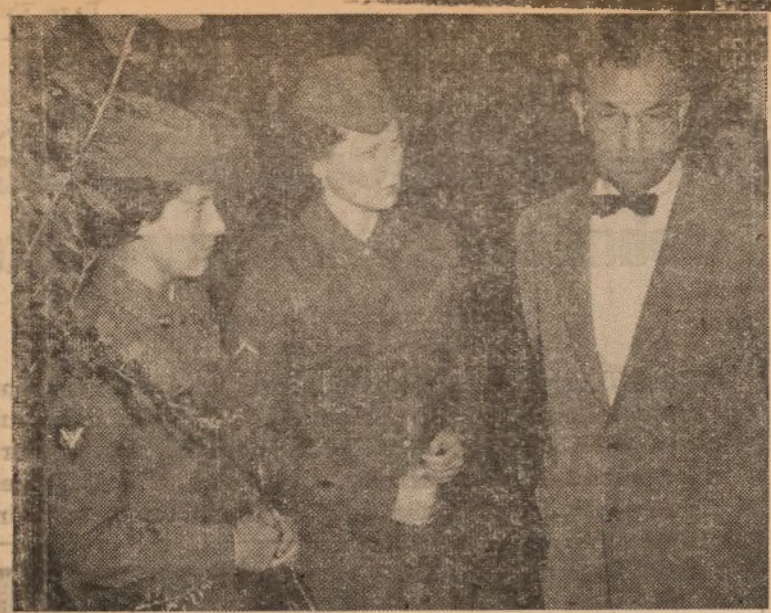
Originally entitled the Corps of Military Police, the Military Police Corps was given permanent status as a standard branch of the Army in 1950.

## dusk to dawn!

It is illegal in California to drive with parking lights at any time between dusk and dawn, according to a recently enacted addition to the State Vehicle Code.

The new law requires drivers to use headlights during the hours from sunset to sunrise. Parking lights may be used only when they are connected to directional turn signals. California drivers are required to use their headlights rather than parking lights in foggy weather during daylight hours.





**Psychiatrist** Dr. Knox H. Finley of the National Medical Advisory Board of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, told thousands of Presidio and sub-post troops at the Troop Information sessions assembled at the Presidio and Ft. Scott theatres how some of their United Crusade contributions were being used for prevention, research and treatment of the crippling disease. Above from left to right, WAC's Sp3 Evelyn Neal and Pfc. Laura Cook discuss certain phases of cerebral palsy treatment with Dr. Finley.

## \$30,000 Goal

# Bay Area Crusade Donations Mount to Near \$10,000 Mark

In three weeks of earnest campaigning, the Presidio by Wednesday had reached the one-third mark in its drive toward a \$30,000 contribution to the Bay Area United Crusade.

Since the campaign opened 1 September, personnel of the Presidio and its subposts have contributed \$5,772.39 in cash and pledged \$4,074.90 for a total of nearly \$10,000.

The Bay Area United Crusade, representing 288 charities in five counties, has set \$10,000,000 as the goal of its 1955 One Big Give drive.

The military mission in the United Crusade campaign, termed Operation 288, is headed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander.

In the campaign which represents the nearly 2,370,000 citizens in the Bay Area, the military also has a stake.

Apart from agencies like the USO where servicemen benefit directly, the United Crusade, for example, will allocate over \$1,000,000 to local and national medical care and research organizations.

Such agencies as the American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Mental Health Society and the United Cerebral Palsy Association carry on research programs against today's major killing and crippling diseases.

Although the serviceman and his family may have access to medical care, they are in a position to need and benefit as much

from new medical findings as the community at large.

The United Crusade will allocate this year about \$500,000 in the form of grants to individuals, hospitals and clinics for study in these fields.

With an ideal contribution set at a day's pay for each individual, Operation 288 will continue on the Presidio throughout October. Both civilian and military personnel have been urged to participate.

## Coffee, Conversation Melt Icy Isolation Of 30th AAA Group

The coldness of isolation thawed a little last week for units of the 30th AAA Group, as Red Cross workers brought coffee and conversation to men of the remote anti-aircraft installations.

At the request of Major General Hobart Hewett, commanding general of the sixth Regional Anti-Aircraft Command, Bay Area Red Cross volunteers since 18 April have been bringing an hour's coffee break each week to the soldiers responsible for the close-in defense of the Bay Region.

"It's not so much the coffee as the 'break' that's valued by these men, who are doing such a vital but confining job," said Mrs. Felix Cunha, coordinator of San Francisco Chapter's AAA program.

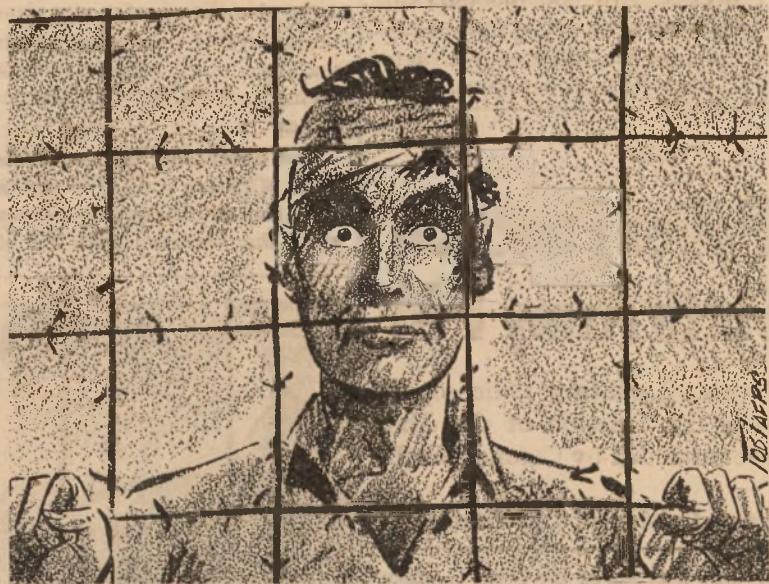
General Hewett said the idea was suggested to him by the service of the Red Cross clubmobile girls with the Third Division in Korea, in 1953 and 1954.

"We're required to be operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week, without any let-up. We are all under pressure. To break that strain with wholesome relaxation, a chance to get their minds off their jobs, I asked for this program," General Hewett said.

Five other Red Cross chapters, besides San Francisco's, are serving installations within their areas. They are San Mateo, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Marin.

The Bay Area program has been imitated by Red Cross volunteers in the Los Angeles and Seattle areas.

Cisco Andrade, one-time boxing instructor at Ft. Ord, Calif., recently won an easy 10-round decision over fifth-ranking lightweight Orlando Zulueta.



## his fight has just begun!

The services' new Code of Conduct for prisoners of war is now making its way to the field. Each command has made arrangements for it to be read, explained and discussed — obviously, the more of each, the better. But that is only a start.

No serviceman, no matter how many hash marks, can ever be satisfied that he is completely trained. He must constantly refresh his combat skills.

We must realize that to know and to understand the Code of Conduct is now one of the combat skills demanded of all of us. One reading isn't enough. As with other combat skills, we must repeatedly refresh ourselves.

The Korean War brought home to us that a fightingman's job doesn't end if he is captured. In fact, it becomes in many ways, more important and more difficult.

A prisoner of war must have faith, integrity, patience and endurance, all in full measure. But he should acquire these qualities long before he is ever faced with the possibility of becoming a POW. Afterwards, it could be too late.

That is what the Code is trying to help us do. That is why we must be steadily conscious of its meaning and of the responsibility it places on us — just as we are steadily conscious of our skills as marksmen, mechanics or seamen.

(AFPS)

## officers recently assigned

Captain ROY P. BEATTY is the newest addition to the training branch, plans and training division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army. For the past three years he has been in Germany as operations officer, 499th Engineer battalion.

Following graduation from the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1946, the captain attended the basic officer's course, Engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and the branch non-materiel course, Fort Benning, Georgia.

After two years of duty with SCARWAF in Japan, Captain Beatty returned to attend the University of Iowa for one year, receiving his M.A. in civil engineering. He then was assigned as an instructor at the Engineer school, Fort Belvoir, and while there, also attended the officer's advanced course.

Captain and Mrs. Beatty and their two sons have taken up residence in the Presidio Park apartments.

Captain RICHARD G. FAZAKERLEY has been assigned as chief, reports and accounting division, Finance section, Headquarters Sixth Army, following his graduation on 1 September from the University of Southern California, where he has been assigned the past year, working towards his M.B.A. in business administration.

With 13 years Army service, the captain previously served two years as settlement officer with the U.S. Army, Washington, D. C. Receiving his commission in 1944, he received his regular Army commission in 1948 as a result of a competitive tour. In the interim, he was Finance officer at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Reverting to Artillery troop training, Captain Fazakerley was a battery commander with the 2nd Division Artillery in Korea from August 1950 to January 1952, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal as well as seven battle stars for his Korean ribbon.

The captain attended St. Joseph's and Alameda High school, and was graduated from the University of San Francisco, class of 1943. With his wife and daughter, Veronica, 10 years old, and son, Gregory, seven, he resides at Mill Valley.

Captain LOUIS F. ROEDERER, for the past 10 months a member of the 504th Military Intelligence platoon, 24th Division, Korea, is now with the G-2 Section at Headquarters Sixth Army. Earlier Korean service from October 1950 to November 1951, was with the 25th Division.

The captain spent two years during World War II with the 3rd Army in the ETO, and numbers among his decorations the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the ETO ribbon with four battle stars and the Korean ribbon with four battle stars.

Captain Roederer has been graduated from the Army language school, Presidio of Monterey, where his course was Chinese-Cantonese.

He and his wife and their 12-year-old daughter, Renee Annette, are residing at the Presidio Park apartments.

Captain JAMES MALIZOLA comes to the Presidio of San Francisco from a six-weeks tour at Sharpe General depot. He has been named post ration breakdown officer, Post Quartermaster section. He recently completed the associate advanced officer's course, Quartermaster school, Fort Lee, Virginia.

Enlisting in the Army in 1942, the captain served with the 76th

Ordnance Depot company in Puerto Rico, before attending O.S.C. at Fort Lee, Virginia, where he received his commission in the Quartermaster corps in October 1945.

In March 1946, he had his first of two breaks in service until that September. The following May Captain Malizola was assigned to the Kobe Quartermaster depot, Japan, where he served until February 1949. His second reserve tour was from September 1949 to April 1951 when he was again recalled to active duty.

From November 1953 to January 1955, the captain was in Korea, serving the first 10 months as commanding officer of the 505th QM reclamation and maintenance company, and the balance as S-4, 510th QM battalion. He received the Commendation ribbon for his services there. He presently is residing on the Presidio with his wife and their three-year-old son.

First Lieutenant ROBERT L. ACKERSON, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, class of 1952, has taken up duties as assistant to the Post Engineer, Presidio of San Francisco.

Following a year's tour as assistant to the district Engineer, Los Angeles district, Lt. Ackerson attended the Airborne school, Fort Benning, Georgia, prior to reporting to the Presidio.

His first assignment following West Point graduation was that of training company commander at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He next went to Korea where he served 14 months with the 2nd Engineer Combat battalion, 2nd Division.

The lieutenant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Ackerson, reside in Santa Barbara.

CWO CHESTER J. McCARTY is the newly assigned postal officer for the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the Army for 15 years, McCarty's most recent assignment was a 30 months tour in Alaska with the 50th Army Postal unit.

Combat service during World War II was with the 35th Infantry Division in France and Germany, during which he was wounded twice and returned hospitalized from England in 1945. He returned to Europe the following year for 30 months occupation duty with an Infantry unit. His decorations include the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge, the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, and the Presidential Unit citation.

In 1949, Mr. McCarty went to Guam where he entered the postal service. Upon his return to this country in 1951, he received his warrant.

## lc selections

Washington (AFPS) — An army selection board will meet in October to choose majors on active duty for temporary promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Eligible officers must have at least 52 months' service in grade by 31 March, 1955. Veterinary officers must have a minimum of 55 months and nurses at least 53. No chaplains or WAC majors will be considered.

However, WAC captains and lieutenants will be considered for promotion to the next grade by the same board. Captains must have 53 months and first lieutenants 32 months in grade by 31 March.

## Lt. Hinerfeld Receives Achievement Honors For Work in Finance

First Lt. Norman M. Hinerfeld was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his formulation of reorganization and improvement policies in Sixth Army Finance and Accounting.

At an informal ceremony attended by fellow workers, Lt. Hinerfeld received the certificate from Colonel Rudolph W. Nuss, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting officer. Lt. Hinerfeld had formulated and implemented a procedure for decentralizing the administrative control of appropriated funds within the command.

The award was made as Lt. Hinerfeld completed his two-year tour of duty. His home is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A Harvard alumnus, class of '51, he spent his first year of service as deputy finance accounting officer at Fort Lewis, Washington.





Checking 2D Map Contours



Selecting Scale Models



Power Tool Realism

## Touch of Realism

# Army Maps Get 3D Treatment From Unique 171st Engineers

The three-dimensional maps currently in production at the 171st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, will so closely simulate the areas which the scale maps represent that only the slightest shift in the observer's imagination will be needed to virtually bring them to life.

Called relief maps, the 3D models will feature all terrain features, land forms, roads, buildings and natural growth. Although the relief maps are not as compact or convenient for troop-level use in combat, they are ideal for use by commanders to determine detailed terrain features at a glance.

To make these maps, the local engineers first cut out cardboard shapes representing the contour lines on the standard two-dimensional maps. The cardboard contours are laid out in step fashion, forming a skeleton for the finished maps.

Plaster of paris is then poured over the cardboard and the overall land patterns take shape. Roads and other man-made indentations are then carved into the plaster model.

After shellacking and waterproofing, a negative cast is made of the model so that more than one copy of the map can be produced.

The imagination of the 3D map-makers comes most into play during the last phases of the project. In order to simulate such objects as buildings, trees, and telephone poles, and also to accurately reproduce the specific textures of land surfaces, the map craftsmen must be prepared to use an unusual assortment of materials.

For example, miniature telephone poles are improvised from cocktail toothpicks, foliage and wooded areas are usually constructed from bits of foam rubber, sawdust, and dried moss, and buildings and man-made objects are built from balsa wood.

Once the detailed features are affixed to the map surface, the entire map is handpainted. Special emphasis is given to duplicating the original colors of all features. The result is a model which, if photographed, would look identical to a shot of the actual area mapped.

The 171st is not only a new unit at the Presidio, it is also the only one of its kind in the Army today.

Part of the unit's mission is to devise training techniques, and to determine the amount and type of equipment and materials required, the qualifications of personnel and the production capacity of a relief mapping detachment.

Here since last April, following

organization at Ft. Velvoir, Virginia, the unit's first project is a model of the Presidio, which when completed this fall will measure four feet by six feet; each inch representing about 150 feet horizontally.

In one respect the relief map of the Presidio will not be altogether a scale model. Height will be represented with a two to one exaggeration of the map's horizontal scale in order to make predominant features more easily distinguishable.

Composed of 17 enlisted men, the prototype relief mapping unit is commanded by Lieutenant James W. Jennings.

## Rate UN Troops Tops in Conduct In Disturbance

Washington (AFPS)—U.N. troops in Korea have been commended by high U.S. officials for their actions during recent South Korean demonstrations against the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, commander-in-chief of U.N. and Far East Commands, and his troops were praised by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker.

Several U.S. servicemen were injured protecting representatives of the neutral group, as South Korean demonstrators demanded they leave the country.

Mr. Dulles, in a letter to Secretary Wilson, wrote, "Now that the crisis in Korea is, we hope, abated, I want to express the appreciation which I and my associates in the department feel for the conduct in this period by Gen. Lemnitzer and those under him."

The troops, Mr. Dulles added, "have acted with a combination of firmness and strength, under very trying conditions which deserves recognition."

Secretary Brucker passed on Mr. Dulles' letter, as well as "sincere appreciation" from Mr. Wilson and himself to Gen. Lemnitzer.

The command strength of the active Army in the U.S. by the end of FY 1954 was 1,405,000.

## Navy Must Draft 56,000 To Keep Required Strength

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy, for the first time since the end of WWII, will use the draft to keep up its strength. Beginning in November and until next June, 56,000 men will be inducted for two year hitches.

The Navy said it was forced to the move because of the unusually large number of enlistments stemming from the first year of the Korean War, which will expire during the next few months. According to present re-enlistment rates, not enough men are expected to re-enlist to keep the Navy at its required strength.

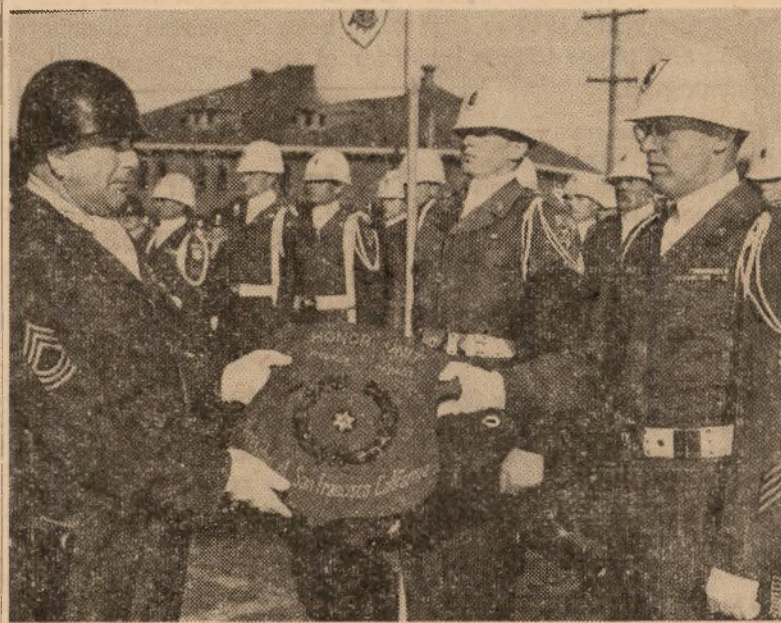
The Navy emphasized that the regular four-year enlistment program will continue to be stressed. Two-year voluntary enlistments will not be authorized.

The Navy hopes its use of the draft will end next June. Ten thousand men a month will be inducted into the Navy in November, December, February, March and April. The May quota is 6,000. None will be taken in January.

Inductees will be allocated between the Army and Navy. They will not be allowed to choose their branch of service.

The Navy said the selectees would be integrated into the fleet in the same manner as regular recruits.

More than 160,000 miles of wire are required to serve the telephone system of the Department of Defense, located in the Pentagon and 32 other Washington buildings.



**Honor Guard** stands tall as M/Sgt. Walter V. Dugdale of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, who served as commander of troops at last Friday's retreat parade competition, presents the "Honor Unit" plaque to M/Sgt. George S. Van Kirk, Honor Guard's first sergeant who acted as Company CO for the parade. Other units vying for the plaque last week included Headquarters Company, Station Complement, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army and the WAC company.

## last ride

Vienna (AFPS)—The famed international military police patrol which policed Austria's capital for 10 years has been disbanded as part of the treaty terms ending the allied occupation. At a brief ceremony here, U. S., British, French and Russian officers abolished the joint patrol in which command was held alternately by each of the four nations.

## MP Brass Pictures Army's First Standard Flint-Lock Side Arms

When the present military police brass insignia was in the planning stages, draftsmen started by drawing crossed police clubs, but at saluting distance the MP could not be distinguished from the field artilleryman. Next tried was the medieval military club, the mace. This was abandoned because the device looked like crossed potato mashers.

Final decision was to use the first standardized, quantity production military pistol with interchangeable parts, the Harpers Ferry Arsenal Army Flint-Lock Pistol, Model 1806, calibre .54. These pistols were the army officers' side arms and holster pistols of a century and a half ago.

Actually the insignia is twenty years older than the Military Police Corps, which observes its fourteenth anniversary next Monday. A drawing of the insignia was signed in 1922 by General Pershing (then Army Chief of Staff), following assignment of National Guard personnel to the military police.

## Fort Point Passes Into Obsolescence Within a Generation

Obsolete and in decay, the old Spanish Castillo de San Joaquin, which for 60 years had watched over the Golden Gate, was dismantled in 1853 to be replaced by a modern American fortress, modeled after Ft. Sumter, South Carolina.

Salvaged parts from the Spanish Castillo went into the new Ft. Point along with materials transported around Cape Horn from the East Coast. The new fortress and its armament of 127 guns was laid in a cradle hewn out of the towering cliff which had been the site of the Spanish citadel.

By 1861 and the outset of the Civil War, Ft. Point was completed. Two artillery companies moved in to garrison the stronghold.

Hardly more than 30 years later, iron-clad ships and improved breechloading cannons had rendered the \$3,000,000 fortress itself obsolete.

## Ohio's K-Vet Bonus Has Legislative OK Now Up To Voters

Columbus, Ohio (AFPS)—The Ohio Legislature has adopted an amendment to the state constitution authorizing a bonus to Ohio residents who served in the armed forces during the Korean War. But the amendment still must be ratified by a state-wide vote.

It will not be presented to the voters until Nov. 6, 1956, according to Ted Brown, Ohio Secretary of State.

If approved, actual payment of the bonus probably will not be made until 1957. Mr. Brown said that all eligible voters, including those on military service, will be entitled to cast their ballot on the question.

The proposed bonus is like one paid to Ohio veterans of WWII, who were given \$10 for each month of stateside service and \$15 for each month overseas, up to a maximum of \$400.

## dance anyone?

For those who love to shuffle, there will be ample opportunity during the coming week at the Presidio Service club. Tuesday night there will be a western party complete with square dancing with Ron Connolly calling and music by the Fort Baker Ramblers. On Thursday, the regular Post dance will be set in "de ol' South" under the appropriate title of the Cotton Ball, and will feature intermission solos of Stephen Foster melodies as well as spirituals by Earl Phillips. And to top it off, a watermelon feast!



## Hire Handicapped!

# Employ Physically Handicapped Week To Be Observed Nationally in October

"Physically handicapped persons want to be taxpayers instead of tax consumers."

This sums up in a sentence the feelings of the President's committee on employment of the physically handicapped, and National Employ the Physically Handicapped week is being held this year from 2 through 8<sup>o</sup> October.

On the Presidio, civilian personnel officials cooperate to the fullest extent in the hiring of such persons, with many of them holding responsible positions throughout the headquarters, post and sub-posts.

This is the 10th anniversary of the nation-wide program to provide work opportunities for the physically handicapped, and enormous strides have been made in the right direction since its humble beginnings.

Reasons which have swayed countless employers in their decision to give the handicapped a chance include the fact that very few jobs, either in office, workshop or factory, require physical perfection, plus the fact that millions of disabled workers now employed have proved their competence in every field of endeavor.

Because a sizable portion of the handicapped these days are disabled veterans, the opportunity to give them a chance to perform becomes even more appealing to the average American employer.

## New Insignia



AFPS

THIS NEW Air Defense Command insignia—drawn by cartoonist Walt Disney—will shortly be distributed to the field. The American eagle, set on a shield of sky blue and hovering in flight, vigilantly guards the northern perimeter of our hemisphere. The eagle represents awareness of the shortest distance from which an enemy could attack his area of defense. The bolt of lightning in his talons symbolizes strength and speed.

## National Bible Week Campaign Planned For 17 to 23 October

The fifteenth annual National Bible Week has been set for 17 to 23 October by its sponsors, the Laymen's National Committee, Inc.

An inter-faith observance, the campaign this year has taken for its theme Andrew Jackson's statement, "The Bible is the rock upon which our Republic rests."

Initiated in 1941, the annual campaign seeks to encourage regular reading and study of the Bible by members of all faiths. This year's chairman is William J. Grede, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The perplexing problems of our nation and the world—as so frequently suggested by President Eisenhower—will be solved only through the spiritual concepts found in our Bible," Chairman Grede said. "It is my hope National Bible Week will stimulate a new interest in the greatest of all books."

## Arms Shipments Hit \$11.4 Billion High For Month of June

Washington (AFPS) — The U.S. has shipped 7,575 planes, 38,400 tanks and combat vehicles and 1,079 ships to more than 35 friendly countries under the Mutual Security Program.

The value of defense shipments abroad, including numerous other defense items, reached \$11.4 billion by last June 30, according to President Eisenhower's eighth semi-annual report to Congress on the program.

In addition, the U.S. placed \$2.8 billion worth of contracts in friendly nations for military items to be used by the latter's armed forces. These are known as "off-shore" purchases.

Such overseas contracts, the President's report pointed out, have enabled our allies to develop their own military production capabilities and reduce their dependence on the U.S. for replacements.

Europe has received 70 per cent of the military aid shipments. Asia and the Pacific area have been sent 18 per cent, the Middle East and Africa, 11 per cent, and Latin America, one per cent.

The most powerful concentration of free world strength outside the U.S. has been established in western Europe, the report declared. European NATO nations (excluding Greece and Turkey) are spending about \$12.3 billion a year on their armed forces, about double the sum they spent in 1950.

The New York State Athletic Commission has a ruling that forbids fighters to wear a mustache in the ring.

## Tissue Transfer!

# Old Selective Service Files Turned Into Fancy Napkins and Towels

New York (AFPS)—WWII veterans may be interested to know that more than two million individual selective service files for the years 1940 to 1947 have been converted to paper napkins and paper towels by order of Selective Service Hq. in Washington.

The old records were destroyed or sold as waste recently to reduce the vast amount of storage space they consumed.

The "total destruction by burning, shredding or reducing to pulp" of the draft records was carried out by selective service officers throughout the nation.

The operation took more than a month to complete. Great care was taken against violating the confidential nature of the files.

The original registration cards were not destroyed by Selective Service.

In New York, three stories of a fair-sized building were needed to house the local selective service files before the old records were eliminated. Now two of the floors have been turned over to other uses.

## evening classes—

The fall semester of evening classes at Golden Gate College will begin 3 October. Offering a wide range of business and management courses, the school also provides a number of evening courses in the arts and sciences.

Among the classes of special interest are History of Asia, Miscellaneous Taxes and Advanced Gregg shorthand, the fourth course in the USAFI shorthand series.

Further information may be obtained by calling PR 5-5774 or visiting the school at 220 Golden Gate Avenue.

## New Wonderboard Will Filter Fall-Out Says Chem. Corps

Washington (AFPS) — A cheap wood fiber "diffusion board" that can filter the deadly radioactive fall-out from an atomic explosion and save many lives, has been developed for the Army Chemical Corps.

Operating on much the same principles as the gas mask, the board is treated with certain chemicals that screen out radioactive dust as well as deadly gases and germ-carrying particles. Like the gas mask, it absorbs oxygen and carbon dioxide.

As a result, it can be used to build windowless shelters to protect civilian and military personnel alike in the event of a nuclear attack.

The work of scientists at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratories at Madison, Wis., the diffusion board resembles ordinary fiberboard used in building and is relatively inexpensive.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chemical Corps Chief, has predicted that the new wonder board will be available for everyone as soon as it is produced in sufficient quantities.

At present, limited production is being used solely for military testing purposes.

Its developers are Dr. Alfred J. Stamm, veteran research scientist at the Forest Products Laboratory, and his assistant, Dr. Harold Tarkow.

## Classical Variety!

# Recital by Pvt. Yakutis Set Wednesday At Service Club; Francisco Accompanist

After the house lights are out and while the stage curtains are still drawn, a lone figure steps before the audience to present the dramatic Prologue to the opera "I Pagliacci," in which he begs them to countenance the play they are about to witness for it embodies "the sad fruits of love and passion and hearts that weep."

Pvt. Robert K. Yakutis, baritone, becomes the clown, Tonio, who steps onto the stage of the Presidio Service club Wednesday night (28 September) to present this spectacular aria from the opera which is a play within a play involving himself, the tenor, Canio (Pagliacci) and the latter's wife Nedda (Columbine.)

It was with this same aria from Leoncavallo's tragic opera, that Pvt. Yakutis recently earned a future role on the nationally televised Arlene Francis "Soldier Parade," in auditions held at the Presidio Service club.

The number will come about midway in a recital which he will present at the Service club Wednesday beginning at 2015 hours. Accompanist will be Don Francisco, until recently stationed with Pvt. Yakutis at the 9th AAA Gun battalion, and now attending San Francisco State college where he is working on his master's degree in music.

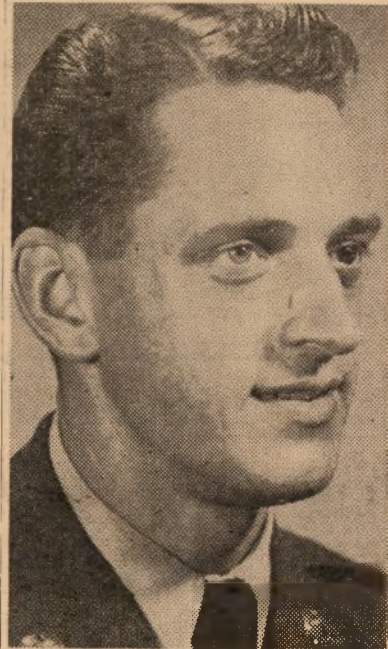
Also included in the program are groups of Italian, German and Lithuanian art songs, an English group, and a piano section of four numbers by Mr. Francisco.

Pvt. Yakutis, native of Worcester, Massachusetts, received his B.A. from Clark university, Massachusetts, and did graduate study in fine arts at New York university.

Among his tutors were Gladys Childs Miller of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Madame Eva Zayde Ross, who has numbered among her pupils the Metropolitan notable, Helen Traubel.

He recently appeared before the Shakespeare club of New York City in a recital of songs set to Shakespeare's poetry. And he has also appeared with the Long Island Opera theatre in such roles as Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata."

Prior to entering the service, Pvt. Yakutis was heard in recital throughout New England, and following his tour of service, he plans to continue his operatic and concert career.



Pvt. Robert K. Yakutis

The program is as follows:

### I. ITALIAN ART SONGS

Recitative and Aria from the opera "Xerxes" ..... G. F. Handel  
Pur Dicasti, O Bocca Bella (Speak Again, Love) ..... A Lotti  
Ahi, Troppo è Duro (Alas, All too Harsh and Ruthless) fragment from "Il Balletto delle Ingrate" ..... C. Monteverde  
Tu Lo Sai (Well Thou Knowest) ..... G. Torelli

### II. GERMAN ART SONGS

Widmung (Dedication) ..... Schumann  
Die Lotosblume (The Lotus Flower) ..... Schumann  
Im Wunderschönen Monat Mai (In the Wonderful Month of May) ..... Schumann  
Ich Grolle Nicht (I Will Not Grieve) ..... Schumann

### III. ARIA

Prologue from the opera "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo

### IV. PIANO SOLOS—MR. FRANCISCO

To a Water Lily ... Edward MacDowell  
Scotch Poem ..... Edward MacDowell  
To a Wild Rose ..... Edward MacDowell  
Etude in D Flat (Un Sospiro) ..... Franz Liszt

### V. LITHUANIAN ART SONGS

Mergelia Pamylejau (I Fell in Love with a Young Maiden) ..... J. Tallat-Kelpsa  
Tykiai, Tykiai (Quietly, Quietly) ..... M. Petrauskas  
Kur Bakuze Samanota (The Mossed-Over Hut) ... St. Simkus

### VI. ENGLISH GROUP

Through the Years ..... V. Youmans  
Into the Night ..... C. Edwards  
The Hills of Home ..... O. Fox  
And This Is My Beloved from "Kismet" (adapted from a theme) ..... Borodin

## Bills Confused!

# Outside Earnings by GI Bill Students Have No Bearing On GI Allowance

Money earned outside of class by veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill has no bearing on the amount of GI allowance paid them by the Government, Veterans Administration said recently.

These earnings need not even be reported to VA, the agency said.

VA explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training — in school, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

There is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill. However, there is one for Korea veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this ceiling, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, VA scales down the allowance accordingly,

to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Starting allowances for Korean GI on-the-job trainees are \$70 a month with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. The law requires that these rates be reduced at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase.

The rates for veterans in school full-time are \$110 with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent, and \$160 with more than one dependent. VA said no ceiling applies to outside earnings for these veterans.

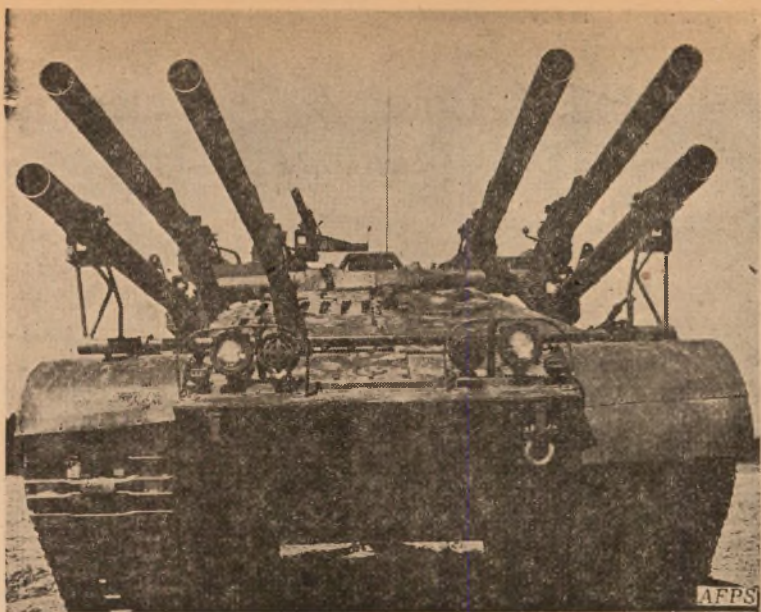
## Honor Engineer Unit For Important Role In Flood Rescues

Philadelphia (AFPS) — The Army's 509th Helicopter Co. of Ft. Belvoir, Va., was recently honored here for rescue and supply missions performed during the August floods in the northeastern U.S.

At the opening of the national air show, a special Department of the Army citation was presented to Maj. Edward E. McCollum, company commander, by Charles C. Finucane, undersecretary of the Army.

The company flew a total of 13,160 miles during the emergency, evacuating 220 persons and hauling 45,570 pounds of food, medical supplies and other cargo.





Officially Known as 'Ontos'

## Meet Ontos!

# Ex-Army Monster Fails Re-Up; Will Now Join Marine Corps

Washington (AFPS)—"The Thing"—a six-pronged monster with a devastating sting—is joining the Marine Corps after a brief hitch with the Army.

"The Thing" is not a fictional character from the pages of science-fiction, but a speedy anti-tank weapon that will be put into production in August, 1956, for the Marine Corps.

Its "sting" comes from six 106mm recoilless rifles mounted on its light frame.

An army ordnance contract for \$13,000,000 has been awarded to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., to begin production of the new armored vehicle.

Called a "hit and run" weapon, it was first tested for the Army, but was found more suitable to marine combat tactics.

Officially, it will be known as the Ontos (a Greek word which can be translated as meaning "The Thing"). Instead of heavy protective armor, "The Thing" will depend on the speed with which its rifles can be trained on a target to protect it against enemy retaliation.

The six 106s can be fired simultaneously or singly. Gunners use either a foot pedal or hand trigger. The vehicle is powered by a 145 hp engine, the same as used in a 2½-ton army truck.

"The Thing" has middle-range speed, and is an excellent climber. It can move up a 60 per cent grade or a two-and-one-half-foot vertical wall with relative ease.

## AF Liaison Officer Colonel Blacker Given Korean Medal of Merit

Lt. Col. Jack A. Blacker was recently awarded the Korean Medal of Merit for his role as commander of the 7th Fighter Bomber Squadron in Korea. Colonel Blacker is currently assigned as Air Force liaison officer for the War and Joint Plans Branch, Sixth Army, at the Presidio.

The citation accompanying the medal praised Colonel Blacker for exceptional leadership and administrative ability. From 19 June to 27 June, 1953, his organization flew 1600 combat sorties against the enemy. Of these missions, Colonel Blacker flew 15. The strikes crippled enemy airfields, supply and transportation centers.

A senior pilot, Colonel Blacker entered the service as an aviation cadet in 1943. He has served in the China-Burma-India theater, Alaska and Korea.

The Medal of Merit was presented by Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Tucker, Western Air Defense Force vice commander, Hamilton Air Force Base.

## new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital during the past two weeks were:

### Daughters to:

23 August: Lt. Jg. and Mrs. Clark MacMullen, UNN Audit Office, SFC.

29 August: Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest Coleman, Co. C, 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Baker Calif.

4 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell, 3275th Air Inst. Gp., Parks AFB, Calif.

6 September: Sfc. and Mrs. William L. Cabaniss, 6000 SU, Det. 1, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Paul T. O'Dowd, Det. 6 ROTC Inst. Gp., 6513 SU, Cal. Mil. Dist. Univ. of San Francisco, Calif.

7 September: Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Berry, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Ligouri, H&S Co., 8401 SU, Camp Beale, Calif.

7 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Ligouri, Co. H&S, 8401 SU, Cp. Beale, Calif.

8 September: Capt. and Mrs. Robert N. Ives, 6002 SU, PSFC; GM and Mrs. Charles W. Ohman, USN, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, SFC; A/2C and Mrs. Isaac M. Price, 327 Mtr. Veh. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

9 September: Pvt. and Mrs. Alfred G. Livingston, 6002 SU, PSFC; A/1C and Mrs. John J. Mack, 78 Mtr. Veh. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Richard E. Six, Hq. Co., Army Lang. Sch., Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

10 September: SP2 and Mrs. Leo A. Jarvis, 863rd DU, OAB, Calif.

11 September: SP3 and Mrs. Francis J. Morin, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.

11 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Dean C. Millett, Co. A, 505 MP Bn., PSFC.

12 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Milton L. Ferris, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl A. Fisher, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lewis, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Townsend, 839 Trans. Co., OAB, Calif.

13 September: Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Feighny, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse George, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; A/3C and Mrs. Martin Renteria, 3629 Stu. Sqdn., Parks AFB, Calif.

14 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard W. Benstead, Det. 606, 350 Rec. Gp., SFC; HMC and Mrs. Leslie I. Johnson, USN, Res. Trng. Ctr., San Mateo, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Frank Royes, 21 Eng. Co., 30 Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

15 September: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack D. Aldridge, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Noel G. Burningham, 753 AC&W Sq., Hutchinson, Kans.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerald A. Ramthun, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

16 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Hanson, 9206 TU, TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.

17 September: EM and Mrs. Forrest B. Martin, S.F. GP, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, SFC; DT and Mrs. Allen E. Sommerfeld, Naval Ship Yard, Vallejo, Calif.

18 September: SP and Mrs. Caleb Smith, 6513 SU, Det. 17, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; Lt. Jg. and Mrs. Sidney A. Stokes, US Naval Sch. Comm, TI, SFC.

### Sons to:

3 September: Pvt. and Mrs. Karl B. Turne, Btry. B, 20th AAA Bn., Ft. Lawton, Wash.

6 September: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester L. Goll, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif.

7 September: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. DeArmond, USMC, MCDFS, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Jack G. Gordon, Det. 4, Armed Serv. Police, 6002 SU, PSFC; Major and Mrs. John F. Kwock, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Jack W. Lawler, Det. 2, 6000 SU, PSFC.

8 September: Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Callaway, 6002 SU, PSFC.

9 September: A/1C and Mrs. Claude E. Hogan, 566 Sup. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Jack M. Hutton, 21st Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; RM and Mrs. Darrell W. Robinson, USS Mingo, SS 261, SFC.

10 September: SP3 and Mrs. Tommie E. Warren, Hq. 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.

12 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Guadalupe Dimas, Co. B, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert J. Winchester, USMC, Fed. Off. Bldg., SFC.

13 September: Lt. Jg. and Mrs. Robert F. Johnson, US Naval Radiological Def. Lab., Hunters Point, SFC.

14 September: Lt. Jg. and Mrs. Domenick S. Capolarello, Damage Cont. Sch., TI, SFC.

15 September: SP2 and Mrs. Donald E. Barton, Hq. & Hq. Co., 46 Ord. GP, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Johann G. Meyer, Co. A, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; SP3 and Mrs. Robert Nolan, 504 Med. Depot, Lathrop, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Leo Thompson, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

17 September: Cpl. and Mrs. John S. Boykin, Det. 4, 6000 SU, ASP, TI, SFC; Cpl. and Mrs. William S. Ward, Btry. D, 752 AAA Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.

18 September: Pfc. and Mrs. Artist Battle, Btry. A, 20th AAA Bn., Ft. Lawton, Wash.

Captain John A. Willis, and his wife, Schofield Barracks, TH, are living in the same quarters that Capt. Willis lived in as a boy of 11 years when his father, Capt. Alan S. Willis, USA-Ret., was stationed there.

## officers recently assigned

Lt. Colonel VINCENT J. KOSEBUTSKI has reported for duty as commanding officer of the San Francisco Chemical Procurement district with headquarters in Oakland.

He comes to the Bay area from four years of duty in the office of the chief Chemical officer, Washington, D. C. He is a native of Detroit and was commissioned in the Army in 1942. The following year he attended the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

As operations and training officer with a Chemical mortar battalion at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, he accompanied that unit to Hawaii. His unit was part of the 5th Amphibious Corps scheduled for the invasion of Japan when World War II ended.

Colonel and Mrs. Kosebutski are residing in Oakland.

Major FRANCIS D. IVEY, with the Allied Land Forces in Central Europe for the past 40 months, is now chief, communications liaison branch, Signal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In the Army for the past 17 years, the major attended O.C.S. at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1941, following which he served in the Pacific theatre for a year with the 4025th Signal Service group at New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon.

From 1947 through 1949, Major Ivey was with occupation forces in Japan.

The major, his wife and their son have taken up residence in Sharp Park.

Chaplain (Major) FRANCIS CIESIELSKI has been assigned as deputy Army chaplain, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just returned from 41 months as deputy Army chaplain, U. S. Army Caribbean, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

A member of the Franciscan Order, Chaplain Ciesielski has been in the Army for 10 years with a seven months break for a civilian call from his order in 1947, just after his return from Japan where he had been serving as chaplain with the 11th Airborne division since July 1945. Returning to the Far East in 1948, the chaplain served two years on Okinawa as chaplain of a AAA Group.

Chaplain Ciesielski served as an assistant pastor in Baltimore, Maryland, for 10 years prior to entering the Army. He took his major seminary studies in philosophy and theology at St. Hyacinth, Granby, Massachusetts, and his preparatory work at St. Joseph's, Elicott City, Maryland. He has also attended the basic officer's course, Chaplain's school, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

The chaplain's mother, Mrs. Polly Ciesielski, resides in Mattapan, a suburb of Boston, Massachusetts.

Major VERNE E. MARSDEN has become commanding officer of Headquarters company, 6000 SU. Since August 1952, he has been Post operations officer at headquarters, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

In the Army for the past 27 years, Major Marsden was enlisted for a portion of his career, and was commissioned following graduation from Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942. He then went to the Pacific for 30 months of duty with an Air base security battalion, with the mission of securing an Air Force installation.

During the period 1946-1949, the major was in Germany on occupation duty with Constabulary forces.

Major and Mrs. Marsden and five-year-old James Scott are residing at the Presidio Park apartments.

Major JOHN W. BOYLE, newly assigned assistant headquarters commandant, Headquarters Sixth Army, has just completed the 16-week advanced officer's Infantry course at Fort Benning, Georgia. Prior to that he served three years in Alaska.

His first service was enlisted with the 18th Coast Artillery at Fort Scott. He was graduated from Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942 and served with the 345th Infantry. He was decorated with the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Following two years of civilian life, the major reentered the Army in December 1948, and was sent to the CIC course, Fort Holabird, Maryland, from which he was assigned to a U. S. military mission to Greece. During the Greek civil war 1949-50, he was advisor and training officer with Greek forces.

Upon his return to this country to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, he was next assigned as an 8th division battalion commander, regimental S-3, and finally acting aide-de-camp to Major General Harry J. Collins who was post and 8th division commander. Major and Mrs. Boyle and their two daughters are now residing on the Presidio.

Major VINCENT P. KELLEY has been with the G-3 section 7th Division in Korea for the past 16 months. His new assignment here is with the supply division, G-4 section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Major Kelley has been in the Army for 15 years and attended Infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942, following which he served 27 months in Africa and Italy with the 34th Division. His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Commendation ribbon.

A graduate of the associate advanced officer's Infantry course at Fort Benning, the major served as an R.O.T.C. instructor at Loyola High school, Los Angeles, for four years. During the period 1950-1952, he was on Okinawa with the 29th Infantry.

Major and Mrs. Kelley and their five-year-old daughter are residing in Mill Valley.

CWO HAROLD W. WEBBER, veteran of 25 years Army service, is now the assistant chief, miscellaneous services division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

For the past three and one-half years, he has been with the logistics division of MAAG, in Japan, and was awarded the Commendation ribbon for his service there.

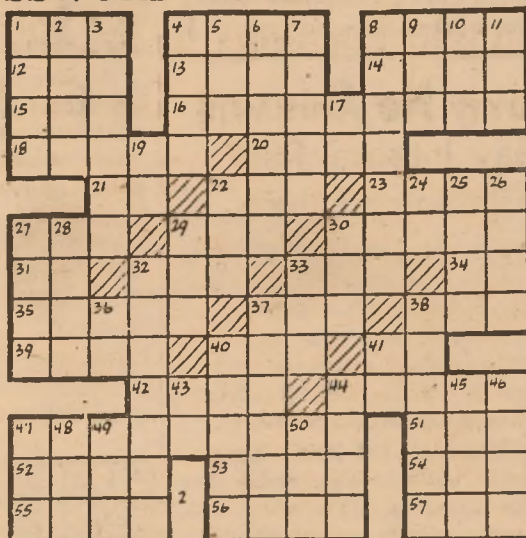
Mr. Webber received his warrant in May 1942, and his World War II service was in the Pacific with the 7th Division, where he was assistant regimental supply officer, 17th Infantry, and later with the division G-4 office. He was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber reside on the Presidio with their 15-year-old daughter and eight-year-old son.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Goal
- 4—Agreement
- 8—Norse god
- 12—African antelope
- 13—Ireland
- 14—Teutonic alphabetic character
- 15—Three-toed sloths
- 16—Chief executive
- 18—Forays
- 20—Siellian volcano
- 21—Negative
- 22—Paid notices
- 23—Preposition
- 27—Ugly, old woman
- 29—Pronoun
- 30—Catch
- 31—Spanish article
- 32—Vessel
- 33—Existed
- 34—Exists
- 35—River in France
- 37—Obscure
- 38—Simian
- 39—Apportion
- 40—Encountered
- 41—While
- 42—Mint
- 44—Poker stakes
- 47—Increasing
- 51—Before
- 52—Ardent
- 53—Arrived
- 54—Tear
- 55—Domesticate
- 56—Verve
- 57—Place



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 3—Pondering
- 4—Invigorates (colloq.)
- 5—Ventilate
- 6—Doctrines
- 7—Trials
- 8—Decrees
- 9—Owing
- 10—Hostelry
- 11—Openwork fabric
- 17—Preposition
- 19—Note of scale
- 22—River island
- 24—Symbol for sodium
- 25—Journey
- 26—Bacteriologist's wire
- 27—Tiller of a ship
- 28—Century plant
- 29—Garden tool
- 30—Man's nickname
- 32—Go before
- 33—Intellect
- 36—Pronoun
- 37—Negation
- 38—Showy flowers
- 40—Chop up finely
- 41—Indefinite article
- 43—Preposition
- 44—Danish measure
- 45—Great Lake
- 46—Clan
- 47—Stroke
- 48—Girl's name
- 49—Edge
- 50—Wine cup





**Among the Most** popular merchandise for sale at the Presidio Thrift Shop are items of baby equipment such as high chairs, cribs, baby beds and play pens. Mrs. Blanche Parsons, chairman of the Thrift Shop, shows an almost new high chair to Mrs. John E. Foster, whose husband, M/Sgt. Foster, is with the Presidio Food Service team. At the right, Pvt. Clayton Galbraith, Sixth Army Band,

and Sfc. Edward F. Maguire, 9th AAA Gun battalion, examine some of the variety of sports equipment which is available at the shop. In its new location in Building T-92 on Montgomery Street since last May, Mrs. Parsons reports that more space and display area have increased Thrift Shop sales considerably. (Army photos by Pvt. Christiansen.)

## Shoppers' Haven!

# Many Bargains at Thrift Shop; New Location Boon to Program

By Gloria M. Hetherington  
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

Have you visited the Post Thrift shop in its new location yet?

If not, you are in for a surprise.

Your reporter, who had surveyed the operation in its former location, was able to see at a glance what the much needed space the shop formerly lacked, had done to up content, appearance and sales.

By comparison with the old spot, the new Thrift shop is huge, and is not hard pressed to display to advantage the myriad items offered for sale. It is located on Montgomery street, in Building T-92, where it has been since May.

Separated more or less into rooms by merchandise types, there is a section for rugs and major appliances, baby furniture, household furnishings, clothing, both military and civilian, and all other smaller items.

In the clothing realm, specifically, the shop has uniforms, men's and boys' clothing and children's clothing up to 12 years, but carries no women's clothing.

In the "pink and blue room" for little ones, there is a vast wealth of lovely baby furniture from cribs to baby beds to high chairs.

Then there are vacuum cleaners, radios, television sets, bicycles and tricycles, clocks, irons, typewriters, drapes and curtains, pictures, dishes, trunks, cameras, jewelry and almost anything else you can name.

For the bargain hunter, there is the now famous, "\$1.10 table" where everything is — you guessed it—\$1.10!

The shop is open Monday through Friday from 1100 to 1500, under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Parsons, Thrift shop chairman.

A project of the Presidio Woman's club, the shop is manned entirely by volunteer help, and each day from two to six women, both officer and NCO wives, give of their time to tag, display and sell the articles. Mrs. Milton B. Halsey is chairman of the cashiers and Mrs. John T. DeCamp of the writers.

"We are always in need of additional volunteers to help in this work," Mrs. Parsons explained, "and we would welcome anyone with some time to give. We especially would like to encourage NCO wives to assist us."

"All proceeds go to Presidio youth activities, which include the Girl Scouts and Brownies, the Boy Scouts and Cubs, the Teen Age club, the Nursery, and Nursery School, Vespers and the Little League baseball teams," Mrs. Parsons explained, "and this alone should encourage all to want to help."

The Thrift shop is open to anyone who wishes to buy there, and both military and civilian personnel employed on the Presidio may bring items to the shop to be sold. In each case, the seller sets the original price on the item.

## return show . . .

So busy and so popular was Caricaturist Paul Swartz when he appeared at the Presidio Service club last July, that he will return to the club Monday night (26 September) so that more of you will have a chance to see "the other you," as interpreted by Swartz and his sketchboard. Furthermore, you get to keep the results. Doing up an amazing average of eight cartoon likenesses an hour, Mr. Swartz has toured European troop installations and hospitals, where his talents have brought many hours of pleasure to personnel stationed there.

## Army Drops Charges Against 48 Accused Prisoners; Clear Six

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has dropped charges of enemy collaboration against 48 former Korea POWs. Six others have been officially cleared.

An army spokesman said these were among 112 cases reported last 20 July by the defense secretary's advisory committee on POWs as still under investigation.

In addition, two former prisoners were acquitted by army court martials and one convicted of collaboration.

## news in books

New books at the Sixth Army Reference library, which may be borrowed for a two-week period, include the following:

**"ATOMIC WEAPONS AND ARMIES,"** by F. O. Miksche. In this, the noted Czech military writer analyzes the complications of atomic weapons down to the divisional level.

**"COMPTROLLERSHIP IN THE ARMED FORCES,"** by H. M. DeWitt. A summary and comparative evaluation of comptrollership in industry and the Department of Defense, with special reference to program management and management engineering as included in the functions of the Army Comptroller.

**"KAGNEW,"** by Kimon Skordiles. The story of the Ethiopian fighters in the Korean conflict.

**"THE COMPLETE AIRBRUSH BOOK,"** by S. R. Maurelle. Detailed, visual instruction course and reference manual, providing information on techniques, care of equipment and clear explanations of retouching projects.

**"THE APPEALS OF COMMUNISM,"** by G. A. Almond. Based on an extensive program of interviewing hundreds of former American and European communists, this book attempts to give an insight into the motivations for their joining the party and the reasons they left it.

**"THE DIGNITY OF MAN,"** by R. W. Davenport. A dynamic answer to the challenge of communism and the communist concept of man's role on earth. He concludes that communism cannot be combated solely by a materialistic approach, that the key to survival of the west lies in the spiritual concept of man.

**"21 STAYED,"** by Virginia Pasley. The story of those American GIs who chose communist China—who they were and why they stayed, with background biographical material designed to give reasons why these prisoners of war elected to remain in china.

**"CONTEMPORARY AFRICA: TRENDS AND ISSUES,"** by W. O. Brown. Illuminates some of the prevailing basic situations and analyzes selected developments and issues in African politics, economics, urbanization, Christianity and education.

The U.S. Army's first bayonet fencing manual was published in 1852 and written by Captain George McClellan who later became famed as a Civil War general.

## High Priority

# Armed Forces Benefits Bill Now Before Senate Group

Washington (AFPS)—The Survivors Benefit Bill, which vitally affects dependents of military personnel, is now pending before the Senate Finance Committee. It is expected to have high priority on the legislative calendar when Congress reconvenes in January.

The bill covers regulars, reserves, fleet reservists and retired personnel presently or hereafter on active duty.

Social security credits are carried forward to civilian life upon separation from the service. Payments to widows with children under 18 years of age are based on these credits. When children reach the age of 18, the widow's social security stops, but resumes when she reaches the age of 65.

A serviceman carries social security credits for payments to himself and spouse on reaching the age of 65. If there are no minor children, the widow would receive no social security payments until she reaches 65.

Some of the pertinent provisions of the bill as it now stands are:

1. Repeals present survivor benefit laws and wraps all into a one-package deal.

2. Requires a 2% deduction of basic pay up to maximum of \$4200 for social security coverage. There will be no off-set against retainer or retired pay on reaching age 65, and commencement of social security payments, additional to retired pay.

3. Inactive retired and fleet reserve personnel are not affected by the bill, and the 2% social security checkage applies only while on active duty.

4. The \$10,000 free insurance cancelled and merged with higher "death compensation" and indemnity rates from Veterans Administration, additional to social security payments where applicable.

5. Permits all persons on active duty to reinstate government insurance on premium paying basis.

6. Continues payments of 6-months' death gratuity in amounts

of \$800 minimum and \$3,000 maximum.

7. Removes present line-of-duty determination for payment of 6-months' death gratuity. (Payments to be made immediately to beneficiary.)

8. Extends payment of 6-months' death gratuity to 120 days after separation from active duty.

9. Puts all deaths, whether peacetime or wartime, on common basis. Under present rules peacetime service-connected death payments are 20% lower than wartime rate.

10. Basic rates for death compensation and indemnity for survivors have been set at \$112.00 per month, plus 12% of basic pay, thus recognizing rate or rank and length of service in total payment.

11. Provides full and immediate coverage for social security for all in service, whereas present law requires 6-quarters coverage.

12. Permits survivors now on death compensation rolls for service-connected deaths to retain what they are now getting or elect at any time to come under the new rates.

13. Those survivors presently receiving the \$92.90 free indemnity may not receive other higher benefits unless they give up the present free indemnity payments. Or they can wait until the 10-year period runs out and they no longer receive the free indemnity, then elect to come under the new scale.

14. All widows without minor children, receiving death compensation for service-connected deaths (\$69.60 peacetime, \$87 for wartime) would jump to \$112, plus 12% of their late-husband's basic pay, computed on present active duty pay scale of rate or rank and length of service at time of death.

## court of honor . . .

A unique "first" will be registered on Friday, 30 September, when Presidio Boy Scout Troop No. 77, combines for the first time a Court of Honor for Explorer Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. The time will be 1900 hours at Harmon Armory, and a total of 112 merit badges are slated to be presented. All interested persons may attend the program.

## Army Air Arm Will Play Integral Part In Infantry Future

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—"Flying tanks"—fighter planes operated as an integral part of army ground forces—will be a must in any future war. That is the belief of Brig. Gen. Earl I. Hutton, commandant of the Army Aviation School.

"Although the Army has already built 60-mph tanks that can travel on highways, it still needs a fighting vehicle that can move independently of accidents of terrain," Gen. Hutton said in a speech here.

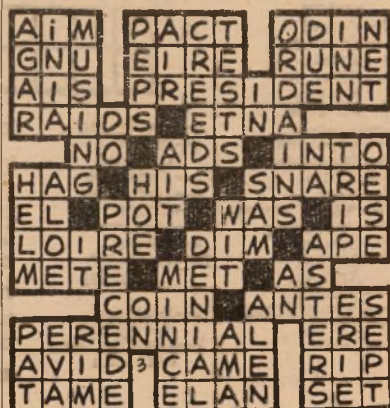
Combat planes operated as part of ground units will drastically change infantry and armored tactics, Gen. Hutton prophesied. But, he said, they would "restore the ancient offensive capability of troops by giving the army a means of carrying its fight to the enemy."

## Presidio Aero Club Seeks New Members; Plans Another Plane

The Presidio Aero Club announced this week that four memberships are now open for application of local enlisted and officer personnel. The club stressed that applicant need not possess aviator's license since part of the club's program consists of flight training.

As soon as four new members are accepted, the air-minded organization will negotiate the purchase of another plane. Further details concerning application for membership may be obtained from Col. William L. James, ext. 2809 and 5185 and Lt. Col. George W. Adair, extension 2811 and 5151.

The club now consists of eight members and one plane and it operates out of Crissy Field.







**"Praise God,"** sing members of the Presidio Post Chapel Choir under the direction of Pvt. Gary Hall, choirmaster and assistant to the Post Chaplain, Major Henry C. Butt. More members, especially among the military personnel of the Presidio, are wanted to round out the chapel choir in preparation for the coming holiday season and the wealth of lovely choral music which abounds at that

season of the year. Shown here are, first row, 1 to r: Virginia Masters, Marilyn Baker, Mrs. Robert Noel, Peggy Pegram and Cara Babbitt; second row, 1 to r: Mrs. Dean C. Babbitt, Gail Garden, Brenda Enmmer, Barbara Enmmer and Alma Willmington; third row, 1 to r: Pat Daugherty, Cpl. Harrel Wilson and James Butt. (Army photo by Pvt. Christiansen.)

## Want to Sing?

# Members Needed for Post Chapel Choir; Works from 'Messiah' Planned

Vital to any church service is its music.

With this in mind plans for a bigger and better Post Chapel choir were announced this week by Pvt. Gary Hall, choirmaster, as he issued a call for more persons to join the group.

"We would like especially to have more female voices,"

Pvt. Hall said, "and we hope to interest members of the WAC detachment in singing with us. No prior voice training or previous choir experience is necessary, and the choir is open to all interested personnel, officer, enlisted and civilian.

"In the transition from a young people's choir to an adult choir, the membership has been quite flexible, especially throughout the summer months, but with the advent of autumn and the coming holiday season, we hope to expand the choir and present some outstanding concert and religious music including works from 'The Messiah,'" the choirmaster explained.

Rehearsals are held each Sunday from 0900 to 1000 prior to Sunday services at which the choir furnishes the anthem and choral responses. Last Sunday, 20 persons were present in the choir loft, one of the largest groups in recent months. In November, choir rehearsals will be changed from Sunday to one evening a week.

Pvt. Hall, himself an accomplished vocalist, graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, with a background in choral conducting, had directed the Chapel choir for the past three months. He likewise serves as the soloist and as Chapel organist.

Personnel who are interested in becoming choir members may contact Pvt. Hall at the office of the Post Chaplain, Ext 2110, or come to the rehearsals any Sunday morning.

## officers' open mess

Monday, 26 September—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 27 September—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.

Thursday, 29 September—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Chinese chicken chop suey, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 30 September—Seafood night with filet of rock cod, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 1 October—Informal dance, no reservations, 2100 to 0100, Harry Mason's band.

Sunday, 2 October—Sunday brunch, 1000 to 1400.

### FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Wednesday, 28 September — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

## band concert...

Today at noon, the Sixth Army band is appearing in concert in Union Square in downtown San Francisco. Sfc. Ben T. Buckley will conduct. The program includes:

U. S. and You—March ..... Louis Castelluic  
The Hunt—Overture ..... Kenneth J. Alford  
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Paraphrase ..... Jerome Kern  
Alla Marcia from Karelia Suite ..... Jean Sibelius  
Afternoon In The Village—Selection .... Jaromir Weinberger  
Short Classics For Band—Psalm XVIII, arranged by ..... James R. Gillette and Marcello  
American Salute—Descriptive ..... Morton Gould  
Pasadena Day—March ..... M. Vessella

## List Language School Requirements in New DA Circular 611-3

Procedures and requirements for enlisted men who wish to attend the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., have been published in DA Circular 611-3.

EM should forward their applications through channels.

The circular lists quotas for instruction in 28 languages, ranging from Arabic to Siamese. Volunteers must apply for training in two or more of these in order of preference.

An EM selected to attend the school must meet the following requirements:

Be a volunteer for both language training and any school training needed to qualify him as a specialist.

Be eligible for security clearance.

Also be a U.S. citizen, high school graduate or equivalent; have a minimum of 15 months of service remaining after graduation and a standard score of 100 or higher on Aptitude Area III.

The circular emphasized that Army Language School training is not a prerequisite for a linguist assignment. EM already fluent in one or more foreign languages may apply for such assignments under AR 615-200.

## SF Red Cross Units Need Your Help For Disabled Vets

San Francisco Red Cross is appealing for volunteers to fill a variety of jobs at the Veterans' Administration Regional Clinic, 49 Fourth Street.

Over 200 disabled veterans from all parts of northern California come in daily for treatment. Red Cross volunteers help out in such ways as acting as receptionists, assisting with the health education program, and assembling and packing sterile equipment.

Many more volunteers—who can give a day a week or even two or three hours a week—are needed. Men volunteers can be used, too, especially retired men with business experience.

Only qualifications are good health and a desire to serve. Women volunteers should have uniforms, but can start without them.

People interested in helping out should call or come in to the San Francisco Chapter Red Cross, 1625 Van Ness, Prospect 6-1500. Arrangements for personal interviews will be made. An orientation and training class for volunteers, conducted by V.A. Clinic personnel, will begin early in October.

## army daughters...

Husbands and "dates" will be invited to join the ladies when the local chapter of Army Daughters meets tomorrow, Saturday, 24 September at the Treasure Island Officers' Club. New arrivals in the area who are eligible for membership may obtain further information and make reservations for the cocktail and dinner party by calling Mrs. Lee V. Harris, PL 6-0328, or Mrs. E. F. Beuter, JO 7-0629.

## Batteries of 'Nikes' Slated for Okinawa, Alaska Army Reveals

Washington (AFPS)—Batteries of Nike, the Army's supersonic anti-aircraft guided missile, will go to Alaska and Okinawa, the Army has disclosed.

These will be the first areas outside of the continental U.S. to receive Nike.

Target dates for the start of operations of the batteries were not announced. In Alaska, Nike will protect key installations near Anchorage and Fairbanks.

More than 100 Nike batteries now are developed around 17 key cities and strategic installations in the U. S.

## Role of Honor

# Presidio National Cemetery Stands As Monument to American West

Since its establishment in 1884, the 29-acre San Francisco National Cemetery on the Presidio has become something of a monument to the history of the American West.

Its honored dead include not only a number of prominent Americans but also many of the earliest settlers of the Presidio from the time of its founding in 1776.

Once located near the present parade ground, the cemetery was the burial place for converted Indians or neophytes as well as for Spanish and Mexican pioneers. Their remains were moved to the new National Cemetery after 1884.

With American occupation and possession, many persons closely associated with the history of the West were to be interred there.

Among them are Eugene D. Baker, a close friend of Abraham Lincoln and the first United States Senator from Oregon and California. Both Baker Beach and Ft. Baker are named in his honor.

Pauline Cushman, one of the most romantic figures associated with Presidio and Civil War history, is interred in the National Cemetery. An actress who turned Union spy, she attained the rank of brevet-major during the war between the states.

In the National Cemetery is also the grave of Gen. Frederick Funston, who captured Aguinaldo, leader of the Philippine Insurrection. Winner of the Medal of Honor for his Philippine exploits, General Funston also directed Army Relief measures during the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

Many victims of the 1906 catastrophe are also buried there.

Notable too are the graves of Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the First Army, American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I, and Gen. William R. Shafter who led the AEF in Cuba during the Spanish-American embroilment.

In reply to suggestions that the cemetery be converted for other purposes, the Sixth Army Information Section recently made a study of the problem and prepared a report opposing the plan.

Aside from the historical and traditional value of the burial grounds, it was estimated that the cost of moving and reintering the 22,170 remains to another location would total more than \$5,000,000.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 September—Bridge, chess tournament and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 24 September—Camera club tour, 1200; Tony's dance class, 1930; fire-side party and platter dance, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 25 September—Tour of city, 1200; Braden follies, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.

Monday, 26 September—Guitar instructions, pinocle tournament, Paul Swartz caricature show, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 27 September—Crafts class, 1930; western party and square dance, 2000.

Wednesday, 28 September — Crafts class, 1930; Robert Yacoutis recital, 2000. Thursday, 29 September—Post dance, "The Cotton Ball," with watermelon et al, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 23 September—Tournaments, 1930.

Saturday, 24 September—Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 25 September—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 26 September—Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 27 September — Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 28 September — Birthday party, 2030.

Thursday, 29 September — Square dance, 2030.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 23 September — "The Warriors," with Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru.

Saturday, 24 September — "Lady Godiva," with Maureen O'Hara and George Nader.

Sunday, 25 September and Monday, 26 September — "Pete Kelly's Blues," with Jack Webb, Janet Leigh and Edmond O'Brien.

Tuesday, 27 September and Wednesday, 28 September—"The Left Hand of God," with Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney.

Thursday, 29 September—"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," with William Holden and Jennifer Jones.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 25 September — "East of Eden," with Julie Harris and James Dean.

Tuesday, 27 September—"Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes," with Jane Russell.

Thursday, 29 September — "The Racers," with Kirk Douglas.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 23 September — "The Last Command," with Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.

Monday, 26 September — "The Warriors," with Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 28 September — "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes," with Jane Russell.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 25 September—"Illegal," with Edward G. Robinson and Nina Foch.

Tuesday, 27 September — "East of Eden," with Julie Harris and James Dean.

Thursday, 29 September—"Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes" with Jane Russell.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 23 September—"The McConnell Story," with Alan Ladd and June Allyson.

Saturday, 24 September—"Jail Busters," with the Bowery Boys.

Sunday, 25 September and Monday, 26 September—"The Last Command," with Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.

Tuesday, 27 September — "The Warriors," with Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 28 September — "Lady Godiva," with Maureen O'Hara and George Nader.

Thursday, 29 September — "Pete Kelly's Blues," with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.

## School Segregation Ends On All But Two Military Posts

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's 1954 order ending racial segregation in schools on military posts by 1 Sept. has been carried out in all but two schools, the DOD has disclosed.

The exceptions are at Ft. Meade, Md., and the Pine Bluff Army Arsenal in Arkansas. Defense officials said there were no Negro children of school age at the Arkansas post.

In these two instances, Mr. Wilson granted extensions of the 1 Sept. deadline. A DOD spokesman said the action was considered consistent with the Supreme Court ruling giving officials a reasonable time in which to abolish segregation.

Local school boards at Ft. Meade and Pine Bluff have long-term leases on military property and thus far have refused to end segregation. Defense officials said there are no legal grounds for breaking the leases.

Negotiations will be continued with Maryland and Arkansas officials, the DOD said.

The DOD said that previously segregated schools on 12 southern posts would open in September on an integrated basis.





### Sixth Army Leads

## Ord Scores First Round Win In All-Army Baseball

The defending champion Fort Ord Warriors representing Sixth Army, jumped right back on the victory trail this week when they defeated the US Army Europe team, two to nothing in the fourth annual All-Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Fort Ord jumped to an early lead as shortstop Bob Lillis, Dodger, chattel singled, advanced when Jerry Collins was hit by pitcher Joe Lewis and scored on ex-Buffalo Bison Den Walter's single.

Sixth Army's second and final tally was a three hundred and fifty foot homer over the left field fence by Jerry Collins of the Denver Bears. Winning hurler, Larry LaBounty, struck out eight and allowed but three hits.

The equally powerful Fort McPherson team representing Third Army, scored an impressive early win when they blasted out nineteen hits to overwhelm the First Army entry, Fort Devens, Mass., 13-0. Taylor Phillips of McPherson, formerly of the Atlanta Crackers, whiffed 10 batters and allowed but two singles in posting the win.

The double elimination tournament was delayed one day in starting due to Hurricane Ione's wind and rain. Fort Ord won the All-Army title last year along with the inter-service crown. There will be no inter-service tournament played this year.

Other opening games in the double-elimination tourney saw the Eighth Army champions, representing the Far East, shut out the host, Fort Belvoir squad, 2-0. Charley Gildewell, \$20,000 Chicago White Sox bonus pitcher, hurled the win.

The Fourth Army team from Fort Hood, Texas, clipped the Fort Riley, Kansas, club, 4-2.

### flyers win

Featuring two long touchdown runs, the Hamilton Air Force Base rolled over the California Ramblers, 38-6, last Saturday at Hamilton. Odell Holmes scampered 70 yards for one touchdown and Jess Holliday galloped 67 yards for another to pace the Flyers' attack.

The Presidio Red Raiders meet the California Ramblers on 5 November in Berkeley in a contest that will be played just prior to the University of California vs. University of Washington game.

## First Storm Aids Inland Deer Hunt

Arrival of north California's first fall storm has brightened prospects considerably for the inland deer season, which opens Saturday, September 24, in all of the state not included in the earlier coastal season.

Department of Fish and Game wardens and other field men report deer in good numbers in most areas. The added moisture is expected to improve hunting conditions.

The storm also helped reduce the extreme fire hazard situation which had existed over the past few weeks, the Department notes.

However, strict observance of all fire precautions will still be insisted upon throughout the State. Already two hunters in the September 10-19 inland archery season have paid \$500 fines for failure to properly extinguish a campfire.

Closing date for this year's six-week regular deer season is October 30, except in Inyo and Mono counties, where the season will end October 23.

Bag and possession limit for the inland season is one buck in all of the State except Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Glenn, and parts of Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, the northwest tip of Butte, and Colusa County within the Mendocino National Forest, where two bucks are allowed.

All bucks must be forked horn or better, except in Modoc, Lassen, and eastern Siskiyou and Shasta counties, where three points are required.

The Ft. Lewis, Wash., boxing team may have a chaplain traveling with it next winter. He's Chaplain (Lt.) John Porter, runner-up for the 1951 Georgia Golden Gloves championship.

## Casaba Stars Needed For Cage Quintet

"If we can find two or three more good basketball players to add to the present squad, we should have the greatest team in the history of the Presidio." Coach Hal Fischer was the speaker as the second week of casaba practice ended yesterday at the Letterman Army Hospital Gymnasium.

So far the starting five shape up something like this, Mike O'Neill and Bill Davis at the forwards. Mike was the leading scorer in the BAAF league last season with the Red Raiders. Rangy Don Lofgran at the center post. Don was voted the most valuable player in the nation in 1949 while playing with the University of San Francisco. The guards will be Lt. Bob Moran of the 56th MRU and Lt. Bob Harbertson of Company A of the 505th MP's. Other Casaba hopefuls are Herb Slavitt, from last year's Raider squad, Jerry Davis, Chuck Howard and John Milvey.

A full thirty game schedule has been lined up for the Red Raiders plus scrimmages against leading teams in the Bay Area. The official schedule will be released soon and will appear in the *Star-Presidian*.

University of Oklahoma tackle Steve Champlin played for Ft. Sill, Okla., last year.

### College Foe

## Raiders Play Chico Tomorrow Night

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Sometime this morning Raider players and coaches will pile onto an Army bus that will take them the 185 miles to Chico, where tomorrow night the Red Raiders get their first taste of college competition when they meet the Chico State College grid squad.

As tomorrow night's game is played under college limited substitution rules, the Raider players will be called on to play offensive and defensive. Army football is played under professional rules or the two platoon system.

Coach McInerney starting eleven barring last minute changes will be Dick Piggott LE, Frank McDonnell LT, Duke Holmes LG, John Snyder C, Sam DeOrian RG, Frank Wilson RT, and Jerry Nims RE.

The backfield will be Morris Maytubby QB, Jim Guimarin LH, Ed Colarossi RH, and Bobby Ratliff FB. Also due to see plenty of action are Doug Weaver and Rex Dunn in the middle of the line, and Williams and Hane at the ends. Edwards, Dodson, Macias and Storey will be other Raider backs seeing action.

Raiders not making the trip due to injuries are Burt Terrell and Bill

Pritchard, tackles, out with knee injuries, and Ron Loewen out with a possible concussion. Injured in the Navy Shipyard contest were right guard Joe Devereux, and halfback Jim Kozlowski out for the season with a broken knee.

Up at Chico State, Coach Gus Manolis hopes to combine the passing of Don Ray and the sharp running of Ernie Matlock with a sturdy defense to defeat the Red Raiders. Coach Manolis will put two speedsters at the halfback spots — Mike Adams and Bob Gloyd — to complete his backfield.

The Chico line consists of Mose Mastelotto and Dave Gobbato, ends; Gene Van der Leun and Pete Sieber, tackles; Willie Miguez and Fred George, guards; and Bill Bishop, center.

### raider sked

\*Tomorrow night—Chico State College—there.

Oct.  
1—Edwards AFB—here.  
8—S. F. Naval Shipyard—here.  
14—Treasure Island—there.  
22—S. F. Windbreakers—here... (semi-pro)  
29—Camp Hanford—here.  
Nov.  
5—Calif. Ramblers—there.  
11—Point Magu—there.  
18—Alameda Navy—there.  
26—Fort Huachuca—here.

(\* Denotes night games; † denotes Friday games; home games will be played at Fort Scott at 1400 hours on Saturday.)

### reservations

Hunters wishing advance reservations on any of the 13 public waterfowl shooting areas operated by the Department of Fish and Game must have their applications in the Sacramento headquarters two weeks in advance of the selected shooting date, the Department reminded.

Thus if a hunter wanted to shoot on 15 October, opening day, his application should be received at the 926 J Street, Sacramento, office of the Department by 30 September.





# Army, Marine Shooters Win Top Team Laurels

Camp Perry, Ohio (AFPS)—Crack army and marine corps shots won the top team pistol and rifle championships as the "world series" of marksmanship ended after a three-week session here.

Final results of the national matches gave army sharpshooters 18 trophies in individual and team events and the marines 12.

The Army's four-man "blue" team won the national trophy pistol team championship with a record-breaking score of 1,137 out of a possible 1,200 points. The old mark of 1,116 points was set by a marine squad in 1952.

Members of the winning team were Lt. Col. William Hancock, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Maj. Lloyd Hummert, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; 1st Lt. David Miller, Ft. Benning, Ga.; and Sgt. William Blankenship, Ft. Jay, N. Y.

A six-man squad, representing the eastern division of the Marine Corps, shot a 1,388 out of a possible 1,500 points to walk off with the national trophy rifle team crown. This marks the third consecutive year the marines have won the title.

Team members were Capt. Henry Witkowski, Quantico, Va.; Capt. George Armitage, MCSC, Albany, Ga.; M/Sgt. Edwin Hayes, Parris Island, S. C.; Sgt. Frank Wigmore, Parris Island; M/Sgt. Charles Castaneda, NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla.; and T/Sgt. Siegfried Karmrau, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Maj. Ben Curtis, USAREUR, registered a record 290 points out of a possible 300 to become the first man since 1921 to repeat as the national trophy individual pistol champion. Maj. Curtis won the championship first in 1952.

Other winners: (rifle),

Enlisted men's trophy team match—Marine "blue" team: 1st Lt. Charles Folsom, Parris Island; Capt. Robert Lowe, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; S/Sgt. William Rose, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; M/Sgt. Roscoe Rentze, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; 1st Lt. Norman Fournier, Parris Island; and S/Sgt. Michael Piciorforte, Quantico, Va.

Rumbold trophy team match—Marine "blue" team.

Infantry trophy match—Cpl. Arthur DeLong, Parris Island; T/Sgt. Paul Dudash, Norfolk, Va.; Cpl. Robert Reib, Camp Pendleton; T/Sgt. William Johnston, 29 Palms, Calif.; S/Sgt. Wayne Chapman, Camp Pendleton; and Sgt. Marion Taylor, 29 Palms.

Rear Adm. Morton C. Mumma, USN (ret.), president of the National Rifle Assn., announced that the 1956 national matches will be held here Aug. 17-Sept. 8.

## King Pins Top Pack In Nat'l League

The powerful King Pins topped the first week of play in the National Bowling League with a perfect four and zero mark. Paced by ace roller Green's 221 high game the powerful King Pins took the lead after one week of action in the National Bowling League. Green also took the high individual series for the week with a sizzling 572.

Right on their heel are the Hilltoppers and Masonites with identical three and one records for the second place in league standing. The Hilltoppers were paced by Leonard's 181 roll while Vida sparked the Masonites with a fine 201 roll.

High game team with handicap was captured by the seventh place Soltechs who smashed 977 pins in league competition. High series team with handicap was the front running King Pins with a grand total of 2819 pins blasted. The Hilltoppers were second with 2767 pins downed and the Hooks grabbed third by demolishing 2730 wooden pins.

Sixth Army Signal continues to lead the Pacific League with a great 52-20 record. Adair leads the signalers with a sizzling 212 high game so far this season. Second place is in the hands of the Post Dispensary with a 49-23 mark. DePolito's 225 continues to be the top mark for the medics.

## Fourteen Units In Intra-Mural Volleyball Play

A sign-up of fourteen unit volleyball teams in the just starting fall league play promised to make this years intra-mural round ball action the hottest in many years.

The entries will be divided into two leagues, the American and the National. Winners from each league will play a three-game playoff with the winner being crowned Post champion for 1955.

The loop got under way last Tuesday night and will continue until 12 October. At this time an All-Star team will be chosen to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army tournament, 24-28 October at Fort Ord. The All-Army tournament will also be held at Fort Ord 7-12 November.

Units signed up for action in the fall league include Sixteenth Base Post Office Co., Headquarters Company Station Complement, Officers' Club, Headquarters 740th, 752nd AAA, Company A, 505th MP's Headquarters Sixth Army, Honor Guard, MRU, 21st Engineers, Sixth Army Medical Lab, B Battery 740th, and the EOD Scavengers (548 Ord).

Egg taking at the Mt. Shasta hatchery will continue to the end of January, the Department of Fish and Game announced. Thus far more than five million rainbow trout eggs have been taken for hatchery purposes.



**ALAMEDA** right half O'Donnell is being swarmed under by an alert Presidio Red Raider defense. Number 44 is Raider end Dick Piggott who played an outstanding game last Saturday as the Raiders won their second straight

victory of the current season over Alameda 16-7. Tomorrow night the Presidio gridders travel to Chico to engage Chico State College in quest of their third win in the 1955 football parade.

## Sink Navy

## Raiders Smash Hellcats For Second Win, 16-7

Grabbing a nine-point lead in the first quarter and adding seven more in the second, the Red Raiders sank the Alameda Naval Hellcats, 16-7 last Saturday on the Fort Scott field.

Raider coach Larry McInerney fielded an alert Raider squad that took advantage of the breaks by playing heads up ball to win a well deserved team victory.

Presidio center Frank McDonnell kicked off to Alameda and two plays later Morris Maytubby intercepted a partially blocked pass on the Alameda 20. Fullback Ratliff then cracked to the ten and Ed Colarossi plunged to the four. A fumble on the next play saw Alameda recover and take over on their two-yard line.

Alameda fumbled on their first running play and Raider end Jerry Nims fell on the elusive pigskin for a touch back and a big two points. Alameda then kicked off from their twenty and Raider fullback Bobby Ratliff rolled to the Alameda 33 before being downed.

Left half Jim Guimarin rambled 21 yards around left end on the first play to the Hellcat 12. Maytubby quarterback sneaked to the four. After two plays failed to gain Maytubby pitched out to fullback Ratliff who bulled his way over for the first Raider touchdown. Ratliff converted with Maytubby holding and the Raiders took a 9-0 lead.

Midway in the second quarter Raider linesman Doug Weaver recovered a Hellcat fumble on the Presidio 46 and the Raiders took over. Jim Guimarin, left half, sprinted 20 yards around left end to the Alameda 34. With a third and eight situation, Raider quarterback Maytubby fired a 20-yard pass to right end Nims who was downed on the 12. Jim Guimarin then sped around right end for the second Raider TD of the game. Bobby Ratliff converted with Maytubby holding to extend the Presidio lead to 16-0 as the first half ended.

After a scoreless third quarter the Naval Hellcats started on their 14-yard stripe and 18 plays later Griffin sneaked over from the one-foot line for the only Naval score of the contest. Guard Van Sickle converted with Bagnall holding and the Presidio led 16-7. Neither side was able to gain in the remaining few minutes and the gun sounded with the Raiders winning their second straight victory 16-7.

## flag football

Intra-mural flag football action begins next week with eight unit teams signed up and ready to play ball. The games will be played on the Presidio PX field and at Fort Scott after duty hours. Teams entered in the new league are the EOD Scavengers, Headquarters Company Station Complement, Headquarters Company 9th AAA, Honor Guard, 521st Engineers, 102nd MRU, Headquarters Company 740th and the Hilltoppers from Fort Scott.

## smart trout

A Massachusetts strain of brown trout introduced as catchables in Rush Creek, Mono County, is proving far easier to catch than the California strain, Department of Fish and Game investigations show.

The eastern strain yielded catches of 35 per cent during the first two weeks of stocking, as compared to 5 to 10 per cent yields for the California strain.

Studies still are in a preliminary stage. Objectives are to determine which strains are best suited to California conditions.

## Fort Ord Spurts for 32-19 Win

Roaring back from a 19-17 tie the powerful Fort Ord Warriors pushed over two last minute touchdowns to defeat the Camp Carson Mountaineers 32-19 last Saturday in Oakland.

Rudy Bukich, Los Angeles Rams quarterback, passed six yards to Stan Wacholtz, 49ers, and Gerald Perry, ex-Detroit Lions tackle, converted for the first of these late goals. A few minutes later Eukich faded back to pass, found no receiver and raced 62 yards for another score.

Both teams scored in the first period—Bukich on a sixteen yard quarterback sneak at the tail end of seventy yard drive, and Carson scored when Tony Curcillo, Ohio State, plunged for two yards. Bukich added an Ord six pointer on a forty-one yard pass play to Paul Cameron, ex-UCLA All-American.

In the third period, Cameron took Curcillo's punt and went sixty yards for an Ord tally. Carson then ripped off two tallies to knot the score. Don Holzbach, Indiana passed five yards to Curcillo who went over. Then Ron Bean, Brigham Young, plunged over from a yard out and Bean converted.

Fort Ord had an edge in the statistics, rushing 339 to 276 yards, and passing 172 to 120 yards.

## temp in army

Jim Temp, a former Wisconsin end, and number two draft choice of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers, left the squad this week to report to the Army at Fort Eustis, Va. Temp, who has been outstanding in exhibition play with the Packers, is a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps.



**CURVE** ball artist Roger Collins was number one man on the Presidio Red Raider mound staff this past season. Coach Hal Fischer's diamond crew took first place in the BAAF league and finished second in the recent Sixth Army tourney.

## SERVICE STARS

"SPEED DEMON SEAMAN"

**JOE TYLER** USN

GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA

HA, THESE GENERAL QUARTER ORILL'S!! KEEP ME IN SHAPE!!

1ST IN WHITES-FIELD (MARS) 5-MILE... 2ND IN N.Y. METRO-POLITAN 6-MILE EVENT... 2ND IN QUINCY VETERANS 3-MILE EVENT AND 2-MILE STEEPLECHASE... BROKE HIS FOOT IN TRYOUT FOR PAN-AM GAMES... FINISHED 2ND TOWES SATEE IN LAST YEARS ALL-SERVICE 3-MILE EVENT!!

Cox AFPS





**Second Straight** win was chalked up recently by Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group mess hall in the monthly "Best Mess" competition. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander presented a citation and the dinner-plate plaque to the unit's mess officer and mess stew-

ard in a post headquarters ceremony Friday. From left to right are M/Sgt. Harry A. Kellman, post food service division, M/Sgt. James C. Heath, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group Mess Steward, 2nd Lt. Thomas L. Snowden, the unit's mess officer and Colonel Lundquist.

## \$10 to \$750 and Up

# Civilian Incentive Awards Committee Pays Cold Cash for Constructive Ideas

Got an idea?

If so, put it down on Employee Suggestion Form 1045 and drop it in an "out" basket with the envelope addressed to the Local Incentive Awards Committee, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36.

It might get you anywhere from \$10 to \$750 in return.

What the Incentive Awards Committee wants are suggestions. Suggestions, they define as "constructive ideas designed to accomplish a job better, faster or cheaper."

The idea doesn't have to be original just as long as it is not already in use at the Presidio.

Such suggestions can be and are worth money — both to the civilian employee and the committee. Because they may save government materials or property, promote health, increase safety or improve morale.

Some award winners have already seen their brainchildren earn them cold cash.

Among recent winners are Mr. Delbert O. Tanner, Post Signal,

whose twin suggestions brought him a total of \$90. Mr. Norman F. Peters, Post Ordnance came up with two ideas which earned \$25 apiece.

**Ten-dollar awards recently went to Mrs. Alice C. Fratessa, Machine Records Unit; Mr. Rene G. Borde, and Miss Mildred C. Smith, both of Post Signal.**

At its last meeting, the Incentive Awards Committee approved prizes totalling \$345, according to J. N. McConaha, chief, civilian Personnel Division.

The incentive awards program is open to all civilian employees. The amount of the prize is determined on the basis of the value of the suggestion in terms of savings or benefits to the Government.

## of time

As the state shifts from daylight saving to standard time Sunday, Californians will settle accounts with the Governor for the hour lost last summer. Clocks will be set back one hour at 0200 Sunday, 25 September, allowing for either a long Saturday night or a 25-hour Sunday, depending on the individual's philosophy.

## Heavy Milestone

The 60,000,000th measurement ton of cargo since 1 January, 1942, passed through the San Francisco Port of Embarkation this month. The milestone was marked in an informal ceremony at Pier 5, Oakland Army Base, Cargo Center of the port.

Said Brig. Gen. W. J. Deyo, Jr., port commander, "This milestone . . . represents the close teamwork between military and civilian transportation agencies that constitutes the national defense transportation system."

## Small Army!

# Sixth Army Engineer's Exec. Returns To Temporary Command of Old Unit

Old Engineer units never die, they just change their numbers.

That's what Colonel Arthur M. Jacoby, Sixth Army Engineer executive officer, must have thought when he returned to Fort Lewis temporarily to command the 116th Engineer Combat Group.

Back in 1952, when the 1936 West Pointer headed the same Engineer organization here as a lieutenant colonel, it was known as the 354th.

This is Col. Jacoby's third tour of Fort Lewis duty. In 1940 he served on the post with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Originally from Orlando, Fla., the new Group commander earned a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939. In World War II, he helped build the Alcan Highway and served in Europe.

Among his post-war assignments were the U. S. Army Mission to Ecuador, the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C., and Korea. He is credited with a total of 64 months overseas service.

Col. Jacoby is scheduled to command the 116th until the arrival of Col. Walter J. Wells in about 60

## Carelessness Scored!

# Set National Fire Prevention Week Program for Presidio, Sub-Posts

The President of the United States has proclaimed the week of October the 9th as National Fire Prevention Week.

Prevention of fires requires just a little thinking—not too much. For example it doesn't require too much thought to be sure that match is out cold before you discard it or that a burning cigarette is never carelessly discarded. Yet, for acts of carelessness and lack of thought over one million fires are reported each year and millions of dollars of property is destroyed.

The tragic toll of over 11,000 American lives is a price we pay for our heedlessness. One of these persons could be you or a member of your family. Some of the property destroyed by fires could be yours.

During Fire Prevention Week your attention is focused on these enormous losses caused by fires, fires that are needless and senseless because they never should have happened in the first place.

The Presidio Fire Department will observe Fire Prevention Week with timely talks on fire safety, displays of typical fire hazards and the piece de resistance will be free rides on the big shiny red fire trucks for all children at the Presidio and sub-posts.

Saturday, the 15th of October, all morning, children will be guests of the Presidio Fire Department. They will be recipients of souvenir fireman's helmets, free fire prevention comic books, free candy and the treat of a lifetime . . . free rides on fire apparatus.

Here are a few simple rules that will prevent fires: 1) Be careful not to permit trash to accumulate. 2) Trash is a prolific fire cause. 3) Make sure all smoking material is safely out before discarding it. 4) Replace frayed wiring and don't use defective electrical appliances before they are properly repaired. 5) Don't leave pressing irons, toasters, hot plates on, unattended, and use only non-flammable cleaning fluids.

**REMEMBER, MOST FIRES ARE PREVENTABLE.**

## bullish trend!

A strong bullish trend was evident in the Quartermaster Stock Market, this week. Experts said the trend was directly traceable to a surprise announcement by Department of the Army that hit the uniform commodity stocks like a bombshell and forced an active buyers' market in pink and green chip stocks, Shade 51 Blouse and Shade 54 Trousers. End-of-week-trading was expected to find shares in extremely short shift, as some of the bigger bulls had stormed the market earlier. However, market pundits said a leveling off could be expected by the first of October.

(Reference DA Message No. DA348826: Effective 1 Oct. 55 all Officers and Warrant Officers are required to wear shade 51 blouse and shade 54 trousers (pink and green) for all general duty wear except when in troop formations and when performing duty in the field under conditions requiring wear of prescribed field clothing. Officers and Warrant Officers may wear the OD shade 33 uniform when in formation with troops only—AMNPR—ADJ.)

# VA Gives Helpful Hints for Potential GI Bill Scholars

Veterans Administration has given three helpful tips to the thousands of veterans planning to start training this fall under the Korean GI Bill.

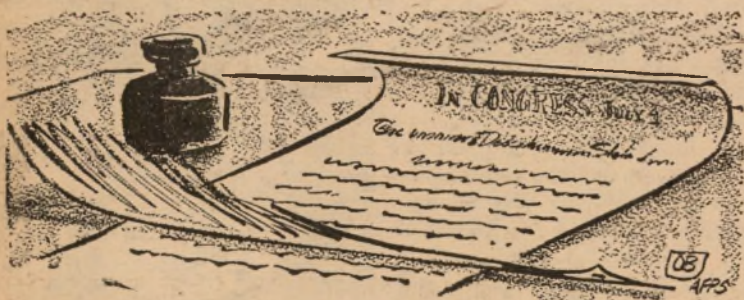
First, VA said, GI application forms should be filled out fully and completely. An incomplete application can only cause delay, because VA will have to write to the veteran for the missing information.

Second, veterans should be sure they enclose a photostat or certified copy of their service separation paper, along with their completed application form. Without this paper, VA will be unable to act promptly on the application.

Third, applications should be sent to the veteran's nearest VA regional office, and not to VA headquarters in Washington, D. C. Any applications received in Washington merely will have to be referred to the appropriate regional office—a time-consuming process.

VA said it expects two-thirds of a million veterans to be in training this fall under the Korean GI Bill.

## MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



" . . . with freedom goes responsibility . . . "

—Lt. (jg.) D. G. Colwell, USSS Wahoo (SS 565) Freedoms Foundation 1954 Honor Medal Winner

When our forefathers wrote the Declaration of Independence "freedom" was an important word—just as it is today.

They assumed the responsibility for winning and keeping their freedom.

Lt. Colwell had the same idea when he penned his award winning letter to the Freedoms Foundation in 1954. In simple language he explained our responsibilities to America and how we accept them under a system of self-government.

Now it's your turn. Enter the new 1955 letter awards program and explain your stake in the American way.

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. Armed forces personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and national guardsmen on active duty are also eligible. There is no limit to the letters you may submit.

Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's awards. (AFPS)

**Write Right Now!**

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

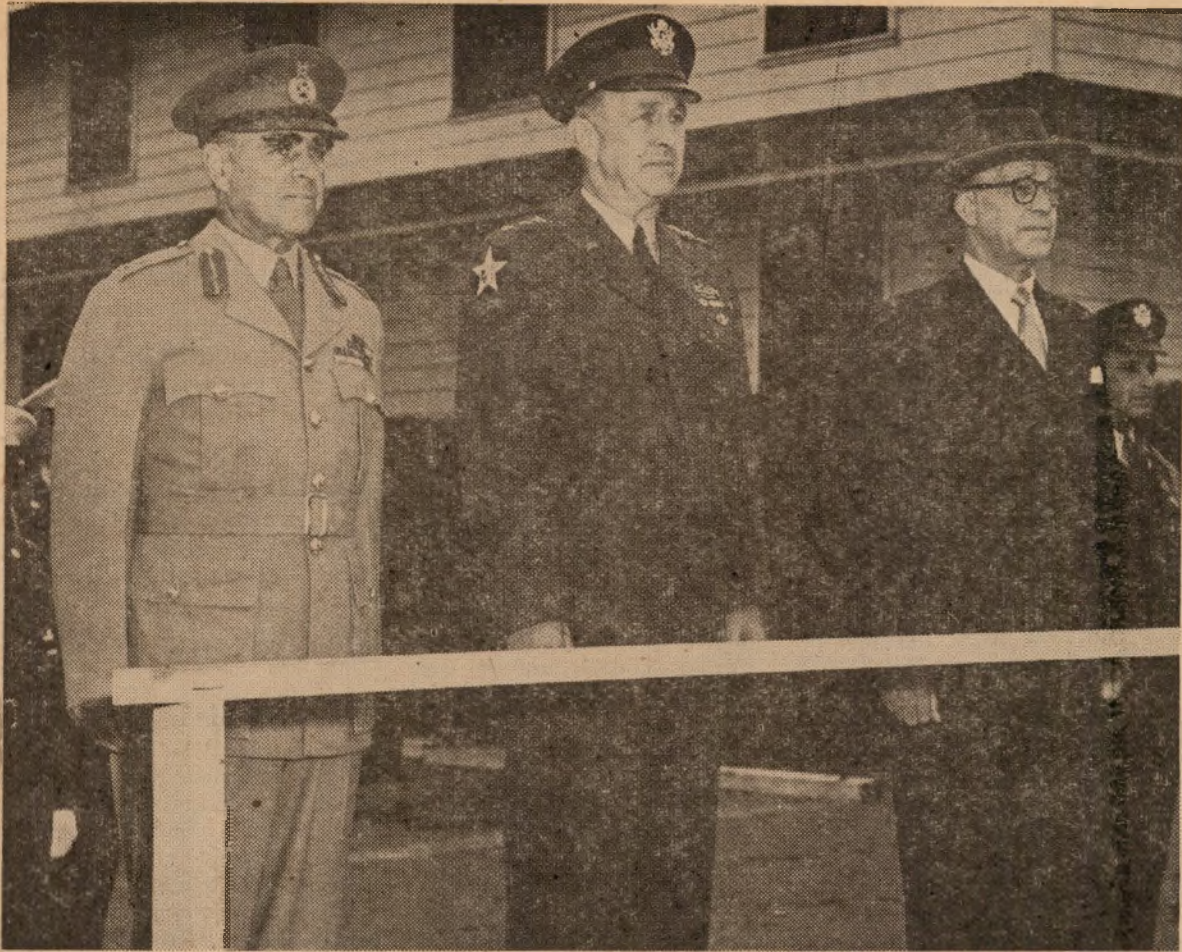
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Two Cents

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(Third Class Mail)





**Australia-bound,** Lt. Gen. Henry Wells, Chief of Staff, Australian Army, visited the Presidio this week on the final round of his American tour. Accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert Young, Commanding General Sixth Army, General Wells was accorded an honor guard at the Presidio. General Wells had participated in a meeting of the

British Chiefs of Staff in London, England, then made a survey of American military installations. While in the United States the Aussie Chief of Staff also attended a meeting of the Anzus Pact nations. With General Wells and General Young on the reviewing platform is Melville H. Marshall, Australian Consul General in San Francisco.

## Overseas Rotation!

# New Gyroscope Moves Slated; Early Application Encouraged

Local personnel eager to sign up for service with one of the ten units slated by the Army for Operation Gyroscope rotation overseas in spring and summer 1956, were urged this week by Captain John Mason, post unit personnel officer to get their transfer bids in early in order to enhance chances for Gyroscope unit service.

Many local applications for earlier Gyroscope transfers to the 3rd Armored Division and the 11th Airborne Divisions were turned down for the main reason that by the time these applications were made most of the rotating divisions' rosters were already filled.

If recruitment programs for transfer to the ten new Gyroscope units, all of which are battalion size, are the same as those which were employed for the recent division-sized organizations, then all interested military personnel should be ready to make application as soon as the "Go Ahead" signal is given by the rotating units.

In the past, the period of wide-open recruitment resulted in the early filling of most unit rosters except for a few critical MOS and grade listings, thus greatly reducing a late applicant's chances for transfer approval.

To be eligible for Gyroscope service, personnel must either have a minimum of three years' service remaining or else be willing to sign a Certificate of Intention to take a discharge and re-up for a minimum of three years.

The power of approval of individual transfers is vested primarily with the "gaining" unit and the power of administrative disapproval is at no lower level than the major command, which is Sixth Army in the case of local personnel.

For Operation Gyroscope, the post unit personnel office serves primarily as a forwarding unit for local applicants and is consequently interested basically in getting the applications "on the road."

Processing of these transfer applications usually takes from three to five weeks. When applications are disapproved, the individual is notified of the reasons for the disapproval. (Please turn to page 4)

## reserve first—

Washington (AFPS) — The first group of six-month trainees who enlisted in the Army reserve under the new reserve law will start their active duty training Oct. 3.

The Army said all men who enlisted in this program before Sept. 23 will be included in the first cycle unless granted a delay for special reasons.

As previously announced, the volunteers will receive their basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; and possibly Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. Knox, Ky.

## Army Association Will Hear Brucker, Taylor at Meeting

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, are to be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army at Fort Benning, Georgia, on 21 and 22 October, 1955.

Theme of the meeting, "The Army Team," will be stressed by all speakers and during the panel discussion conducted by key officers from the General Staff, the technical services, and CONARC.

Mr. Brucker will make the principal address at the dinner on the evening of 21 October, and General Taylor will speak on the morning of the 22d, following the panel discussion.

On the afternoon of the 21st, members will see demonstrations and displays of new and experimental Army equipment and weapons. This part of the show will also stress the theme of the meeting. Among its highlights are a demonstration by the Army Aviation Center and a demonstration of infantry and armor in an attack to be staged by the Infantry School.

It is expected that a thousand or more officer-members of the Association will attend. Registration is set for the morning of Friday, 21 October.

Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration, is chairman of the committee planning the meeting. Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, Commandant of The Infantry Center, is host.

## system change—

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has begun putting its new personnel management system into effect in the Army Reserve. The change-over will be completed by Feb. 29, 1956.

The new system involves the separation of NCOs from specialists among enlisted personnel in organized units.

It also changes current records to the consolidated records system for mobilization designees and members of organized units.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 18

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 30 September, 1955

## Re-Up Incentive!

# Army Offers School Choice For New Three-Year Hitches

With high hopes that the long sought answer to lagging enlistments and reenlistments has been found, the Army this week announced that all personnel enlisting or re-upping for three years or longer may select and attend any service school which is currently open and for which they can fulfill the prerequisites.

The new enlistment - Army school tie-up is applicable worldwide to all qualified "in service" men and women including Regular Army enlistees, inductees and Army reserve component personnel on active duty and individuals who enlist or re-enlist within 90 days from the date of discharge or relief from active duty.

Personnel signing up for new hitches under this program may apply for any of the courses in the Current Fiscal Year Detailed Schedule of Classes, Army Schools which is published by the Commanding General, Continental Army Command.

To be eligible for the new service school re-up program, personnel must first be fully qualified to enlist or re-enlist under the provisions of AR 615-120.

The prerequisites contained in the Army School catalogue (DA Pamphlet 20-21) must be either fulfilled or the applicant must have been granted a waiver of certain of the prerequisites as prescribed in AR 611-215.

It has also been emphasized that an individual's retention in the school which he selects is dependent upon the person's classroom progress. Continued attendance at some of the service schools would be contingent upon security clearance.

Married personnel are reminded that current joint travel regulations prohibit the transportation of dependents and the shipment

## help! help!—

The openings for GS-2's and GS-3's on the Presidio, continues to plague operations in several of the most interesting sections. Shortages of skilled workers in these fascinating fields may be filled by anyone who can pass the typing and shorthand tests required by the Civil Service Commission. Starting salaries have only recently been increased to \$3,175 for stenographers and \$2,960 and \$3,175 for typists, and anyone knowing of outside personnel who might be interested in applying for these jobs is asked to contact them immediately, as the need is acute.

## High Honors!

# Outstanding Male Employees Sought In Annual Fleming Awards Competition

Ten outstanding male government employees will be selected in the 1955 Arthur S. Fleming Awards competition, according to Mr. J. N. McConaha, chief, Civilian Personnel Division.

Nominations in triplicate should be sent to the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36 from where they will be forwarded by 15 October to the Army Incentive Awards Board, Office, Secretary of the Army in Washington, D. C.

Of the 10 selections, five awards will be given to outstanding men in scientific and technical fields and five to those in administrative and executive positions.

Candidates will be considered on the basis of either an unusual specific accomplishment, such as an economy idea, or in terms of outstanding general performance.

Purposes of the Fleming Awards program are to recognize outstanding performances by young men in Federal employ, to publicize the Federal service and attract new and talented personnel to available op-

portunities in government work.

Any civilian, male employee of the United States Government under 40 on 1 January, 1956 is eligible. Nominations should be accompanied by a personal data sheet, including name, title, and grade, organizational location, residence address, marital status, wife's and children's names and ages, educational background and outside activities.

Specific examples of accomplishments should be included in the nomination applications. They should be limited to factual materials as far as possible. Three type-written pages is considered sufficient.

Each award winner will receive a plaque and a gold distinguished service key.

## an advance . . .

Beginning tomorrow (1 October) the Post Nursery will accept children up to 10 years of age for care at their facility. Hours and rates will remain the same, and service will be available Tuesday and Thursday nights for bingo, Saturdays until 0100 and Sunday during church hours, as always.





**At Sabre's Point** is this large and fancy cake baked especially for the Sixth Army Provost Marshal's section's celebration of the Military Police Corps' 14th Anniversary. Guest of Honor, Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff takes the symbolic first cut of the cake as Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army provost marshal smiles MP Corps approval. (Army photo by Christiansen)

## Date of Issue For New Green Uniform Will Be Delayed

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has pushed back 13 months the date on which it will start issuing its new green uniform as part of the initial clothing allowance for enlisted personnel.

The new date is Oct. 1, 1957, instead of Sept. 1, 1956, as previously scheduled. EM coming into the Army after that time will receive one green uniform and one of the present OD, until OD stocks are depleted.

The first change in uniform regulations takes effect Oct. 1, 1955. After that date officers must wear pinks and greens as the winter uniform except when in troop formation or on duty in the field.

Authorization to wear Army green will be moved back only one month. It will now be permitted for optional off-duty wear beginning Oct. 1, 1956, for both officers and EM.

Effective Oct. 1, 1957, the green uniform will be the required winter service uniform for officers. After that date, neither the pinks and greens nor the OD will be worn by officers at any time.

After the same date officers must wear the Army blue uniform for off-duty occasions. EM will be authorized to wear Army green on an optional basis for general duty, and either Army green or Army blue while off-duty.

## Exchange Employee Honored With Award Of Gold 10-Year Pin

Bay Area career employee, Mrs. Laura E. Crandall, was presented a gold pin this week by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, for 10 years' service in the local exchange system.

Beginning her PX career in 1942, Mrs. Crandall worked first for a period of five years at the Presidio Main Exchange as a sales clerk and later as an assistant manager.

In 1949 she returned to the exchange service here where she currently holds the position of office clerk at the Letterman Exchange. Also present at the ceremony honoring Mrs. Crandall's ten years' service was Mr. George C. Elliot, general manager of Bay Area Exchange.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Colonel **ROBERT O. STONE** has come to Headquarters Sixth Army from approximately 26 months in the Far East. While there he served a year in Korea with the G-4 Section of 8th Army, and 16 months with 9th Corps, Japan, the past six months as its G-1.

He is now assigned to the Inspector General Section of the headquarters here.

Entering the Army in 1940, Colonel Stone went to the European theater during World War II, where for three years he commanded an antiaircraft Artillery battalion. He has been decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Commendation ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Graduate of the Command and General Staff college and the Artillery school, this is the colonel's second tour on the Presidio, having served with the G-4 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army during a portion of 1951-52. His college was Oregon State, class of 1926.

Colonel Stone's wife, daughter and son will join him in San Francisco in the near future.

Lt. Colonel **ED V. HENDREN, Jr.**, has assumed the duties of executive officer, Reserve components division, AG Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, following three years of service in Europe as executive officer, personnel branch, AG division, Headquarters U. S. Army, Europe.

Veteran of 18 years of Army service, Colonel Hendren was with the cadre of the 80th Division early in his career and was appointed a warrant officer while there. In 1943 he was graduated from the AG O.C.S. at Fort Washington, Maryland. Later he attended the advanced AG course at Fort Lee, Virginia.

The following year, the colonel went to the Pacific theater with Headquarters XI Corps, and served in New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies, Leyte, Luzon, and finally, on 2 September 1945, entered Japan with the initial troops following V-J Day. He remained there until 30 November 1946, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for this theater service.

Colonel and Mrs. Hendren are the parents of four children, two daughters, 12 and four years who are with them here, and two sons, 17 and 14, who are attending Hampden DuBose Academy at Zellwood, Florida.

Lt. Colonel **ROY W. MARCY** has joined the staff of the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has been in the Army for a total of 15 years.

In Germany for the past three years, Colonel Marcy was first a battalion commander with the 1st Battalion, 102nd Infantry, Augsburg, for 16 months, followed by two months as post commander, Augsburg sub-area, and finally, 18 months as chief of staff, Southern Area command, Munich, Germany.

Arriving at Schofield Barracks the week following Pearl Harbor, the colonel joined the 21st Infantry, 24th Division, and remained with them throughout the war as company commander, battalion commander and regimental executive officer, serving in Hawaii, Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He was decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Graduate of the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia; advanced Armored school, Fort Knox, Ken-

tucky and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Marcy now resides in Albany with his wife, daughter, 14, and son, 18 now a student at the University of California.

Lt. Colonel **ROSS BARR** is newly assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

With 16 years of active Army duty service, Colonel Barr has just completed a tour in Korea which included eight months with the 9th Corps and the past eight months with KMAC.

The colonel has attended the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and its special weapons school, and the Infantry advanced course, Fort Benning, Georgia. During World War II, he spent a total of four years on a military training mission to the Republic of Colombia.

Colonel and Mrs. Barr and their son now reside in San Rafael.

Captain **MARGARET E. RADKE** has been assigned duties of recruiting in Sixth Army area for the Army Medical Specialist corps, which embraces dieticians and physical and occupational therapists. She is attached to the Medical section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

Her most recent assignment has been dietician at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., where she has been for the past 20 months. Prior to that she was in the Far East for three years, serving the first two with the 279th General hospital, Japan, and the last year in Tokyo Army hospital where she cared for many of the repatriated POW's.

Entering the service 11 years ago, Captain Radke was in the Philippines with the 311th General hospital from March 1945 to June 1946.

The captain received her B.A. from the University of North Dakota and took her dietetic internship at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radke, reside in Walhalla, North Dakota.

Captain **ORAN C. HAAS**, on Eniwetok for the past eight months, is the new operations officer, Provost Marshal section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Serving in this area with the 749th MP battalion, mobile task force with the 9th Service Command, as well as in North Africa during World War II, Captain Haas has a total of 15 years in the Army. He was graduated from O.C.S. at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, in November, 1942.

During the period 1948-51, the captain was in Japan and Korea, following which he served on the staff and faculty, PMG center, Camp Gordon, Georgia, for three years, during which time he was also graduated from the associate advanced course there.

Lt. Colonel **HAROLD W. WEISS** has been assigned as an assistant senior Army advisor for the California Military District at the Presidio. His office supervises Army Reserve training in Northern California.

A graduate of Norwich university, the colonel entered the Army in 1940 and served during World War II with the 771st Tank battalion of the Fourth Armored Division in the European Theater.

He likewise saw service in Korea, in 1952 and 1953, and recently was with the G-3 Section of the Eighth Army in the Far East.

Colonel Weiss, his wife, and daughter, Jacquelyn, make their home at Park Merced.

## Need a Rest?

# Accrued Leave Set as Topic Of Troop Information Period

Since World War II, when leave time was sparingly granted, the Army has revised its policy, urging its personnel to make use of accrued leave whenever possible.

In compliance with official policy, Sixth Army Headquarters has instructed unit commanders to give their men every opportunity to take advantage of accrued leave time.

The question of Utilization of Accrued Leave will be the topic of next week's Troop Information period.

The Army regards leave as "authorized absence from duty . . . provided to accord periods of respite from routine duty for diversion, travel and healthful recreation vitally essential to the efficiency and morale of Army personnel."

During the Korean War, the Allied armies recognized the need of fighting men or personnel on difficult duty to take occasional rest and recuperation leaves. Troops exposed to rugged or arduous situations were from time to time moved to behind-the-lines "rest hotels" for relaxation and a chance to recover from the strain of extended duty. When hostilities ended, facilities in Japan, Okinawa and Hong Kong were made available to vacationing soldiers.

Such rest and recuperation periods were merely charged to ordinary leave time. A similar

policy is still in effect. Only the soldier's request for time off is necessary for the granting of ordinary leave.

If his assigned military mission does not require his continued presence, he will be accorded ordinary leave.

For the man on active duty, leave accumulates at the rate of two and a half days per month or 30 days a year. No man may accumulate more than 60 days leave nor may he take more than 60 days at a single time.

Requests for leave or delay en route should be prepared in duplicate on DA Form 31 and submitted to the proper authorities.

The Army Medical Research Laboratory has developed a portable X-ray unit, weighing only 48 pounds, for use on the battlefield. It can be carried on the back of a medical man and can produce a picture without electricity, water or a darkroom. A tiny piece of radioactive thulium powers the unit.

## only six weeks left!

Only six weeks remain for members of the Armed Forces to enter the Freedoms Foundation letter writing competition.

The subject this year is: "My Stake in the American Way."

The Foundation has increased the number of awards to 154 in the 1955 contest. Last year there were 86 winners.

Top prize will be \$1,000 plus a watch and a medal. Second prize will be \$500 plus a watch and a medal and two awards will be made of \$250 plus watches and medals.

In addition, there also will be 50 prizes of \$100 each plus watches and medals and 50 medal and 50 certificate winners.

Entries must contain a minimum of 100 words but no more than 500 words. However, the emphasis will be on quality rather than quantity in selecting the best letters.

The deadline for this year's competition is November 11 with no limit on the number of entries submitted by a contestant.

Letters should be sent direct to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

The Freedoms Foundation was established in 1949 to inspire the love of freedom and to promote the dignity of mankind. It is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political.



Old Timer!

Signal Corps Master Sergeant Retires After 40 Years; At Presidio 13 Years

Completing an Army career that began on 29 April 1913 Master Sergeant William Porter, 6300 SU, is retiring today from active duty.

Stationed continuously on the Presidio since August 1942 Sgt. Porter was first trick chief in the Relay Center, Signal section, and later first sergeant of 6300 SCU, redesignated 6300 SU upon reactivation of Headquarters Sixth Army in 1946.

But it was in World War I that Sgt. Porter saw a long and arduous tour of combat duty which included eight campaigns in a span of eight months, ending with the armistice on 11 November 1918.

He received the Silver Star Medal for gallant and courageous conduct while participating in a major engagement near Vierzy from 19 through 22 July 1918, while assisting in erecting and maintaining a radio station under continuous shell fire during which he was wounded.

Sgt. Porter is also entitled to wear the French Croix de Guerre as an individual decoration for his service in Company "A," first field Signal battalion, 2nd Division, the unit he was assigned to upon his enlistment.

Discharged in July 1919, he remained out of service until 22 May 1925 when he reenlisted for a two-year period. He again stayed in civilian life for four years, reenlisting in June 1931. In 1936 he went to Panama for a two-year tour, and in March 1941, he was sent to Hawaii, where he remained until August of the following year when he came to the Presidio.

Among the many good wishes which Sgt. Porter takes with him upon his retirement are a letter of commendation from Major General J. D. O'Connell, Chief Signal officer, who states in part:

"Your pending retirement brings with it an opportunity for me to express my appreciation as well as that of the Signal Corps, for your service extending over a period of forty years. . . . This record should be of great pride and personal satisfaction to you. It is fortunate that your assignment at Headquarters Sixth Army, at the culmination of your career, is one in which you are again able to set an example to the non-commissioned officers and other enlisted men who are to carry on the fine traditions of our corps."

In addition, a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement was

Scout Court Set Tonight; Scouts, Cubs Join Forces

Several hundred persons are expected to pack Harmon Armory tonight for a "first."

The occasion will be a combined Court of Honor for Explorer, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, the first such program ever attempted in Troop No. 77, Presidio of San Francisco. It will begin at 1900.

In addition to advancements in the ranks, there will be a total of 112 merit badges presented for various accomplishments made by the Scouts in recent weeks.

Two Webelos (Cubs) will join the ranks of Boy Scouts.

There will be two Scouts advanced to second class, one to first class, three to Star Scout, and five to Life Scout.

At the conclusion of the court, there will be a skit, contests and refreshments.



M/Sgt. William Porter

awarded the sergeant, and it was presented by Colonel S. S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal officer.

More than 150 military and civilian co-workers and friends of Sgt. Porter gathered on 23 September at a farewell party in his honor.

Last of Engineer's Alaska Task Force Now Returned Here

As the Navy Escort Carrier, the USS Cape Esperance, moved swiftly through the Golden Gate yesterday carrying from the Far North the last shipment of 30th Engineer Group, the Army's Presidio-based photomapping organization wrapped up the final stages of its five-year Alaskan mission.

Elements of the group which arrived here yesterday set sail from Anchorage, Alaska, on 23 September. It consisted of 15 officers, and 255 enlisted men along with 40 helicopters and 350 long tons of standard and special equipment used for the Arctic mission.

During the peak of this year's operation, 120 officers and 600 enlisted men of the group were on duty in the American snow-bound territory. The majority of the group were specialists in photographic evaluation, photomapping, land surveying and topographic aviation.

The 1955 Alaska Task Force called for the survey of the northern (Arctic Slope) and northwestern (Kotzebue) coastal regions of Alaska, an area of roughly 87,500 square miles. Included in this area is Point Barrow which is some 340 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

This year's project got underway 23 May, although all movements and setting-up operations were hindered considerably by snow and floods.

This season's project completed the group's survey mission which was started in the summer of 1950. During the summers from 1950 through 1954, the 30th Engineer Group has surveyed approximately 225,212 square miles in Alaska. The 1954 season produced a record of 101,867 square miles surveyed.

news in books

Among the latest editions which may be borrowed from the Sixth Army Reference library, Bldg. M-13, are the following:

"AMERICAN MILITARY POLICY," by C. J. Bernardo and E. H. Bacon. A pair of professional historians with military experience make this penetrating appraisal of high level military policy from the nation's earliest days through Korea, largely at the political level.

"AMERICAN WARTIME TRANSPORTATION," by J. R. Rose. An objective, critical study of "problems encountered in domestic transport during World War II and of their solutions by the various defense agencies," written by the historian of the office of defense transportation.

"WHEELS," by Edwin Tunis. Beginning with the first primitive form of roller, the author traces the history of wheel development through 5,000 years.

"THE RECREATION PROGRAM." Review of the second national workshop on recreation held at Michigan State college, reviewing problems involved in providing adequate recreation programs under various conditions, for arts and crafts, the dance, drama, hobbies, music, athletics, games, outdoor and social recreation.

"THE OFFICIAL GUN BOOK," by C. R. Jacobs. The latest information on arms, ammunition, shooting equipment, with price lists, a manufacturer's directory, and various new articles.

"ORAL DECISION MAKING," by W. W. Braden and E. S. Bradenburg. Exposition of the principles of discussion and debate, emphasizing training for decision-making in a democratic society, group dynamics, semantics, persuasion and parliamentary procedure.

"HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY," by R. C. Epstein. A layman's book on selecting bonds and insurance, mutual funds, brokerage service, with actual cases and historical data.

"HIROSHIMA DIARY," by Michihiko Hachiya. Journal of a Japanese physician from 6 August to 30 September, 1945, this eyewitness account of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the ensuing seven weeks is dramatically laid down in simple yet curdling terms.

August Accident Rate Shows No Increase Says Safety Report

August saw a total of ten Army motor vehicle accidents, according to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. Although the figure represents no notable increase in accident frequency for the Presidio, 70 per cent of the mishaps might have been prevented had the drivers exercised greater caution, he said.

Among the causes of accident were improper turns, misjudging clearance and following too closely.

In other type mishaps, 10 persons received disabling injuries. Six were military personnel, four civilian.

During the same month, 12 first aid cases were also reported, involving five military personnel and seven civilians. Eleven of the accidents occurred on post.

One person was injured when the accumulated gas in a heater exploded as it was being lit.

The apparently high injury rate for August is deceptive, since one of the civilian incidents only came to light recently through a check of dispensary records and two were brought forward from a previous month, CWO Roberts reported.

Minnesotan Tops!

56 EM Complete MP Studies At Battalion's Training Center

Headed by top graduate Pvt. Donald Dahl, a class of 56 enlisted men were awarded Certificates of Completion after winding up extensive training at the 505th MP Battalion's three-week MP School at Ft. Baker last week. Private Dahl, a native of Grasston, Minnesota, was designated the leading graduate after turning in a near-perfect score on the final examination.

On hand to present the MP parchments and a special note of congratulations to the leading graduate were Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army provost marshal and Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, post provost marshal and 505th Battalion commander.

The training school was established by the battalion to teach newly assigned personnel various local operating procedures pertinent to the 505th combat reserve and installation service mission.

Instruction included specialized training in incident handling, local traffic control operations, MP reports and a wide range of routine battalion commitments.

Detailed tours of the Presidio and subposts was another significant portion of the training which was designed specifically to familiarize the new MP's with the areas in which they will be working.

The school was conducted under the overall supervision of the Battalion S-3, Maj. John Quock and instruction was provided by battalion officers and key NCO's. First Lieutenant Donald Hovde served as the school's training officer.

With their Certificates of Completion and three-weeks intensive training tucked under their belts, the 56 new MP's have been assigned to Company A and Company C where they soon will join their more experienced buddies in performing MP duties.

The Army maintains five disciplinary barracks with a combined operating capacity of 6,729. They are located at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Lompoc, Calif.; New Cumberland, Pa.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Fort Crowder, Mo. It is estimated that an average of 5,977 prisoners will be confined during fiscal 1956.

The National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Honolulu, Hawaii, has been selected as the site for the permanent interment of the unidentified remains of U. S. servicemen who lost their lives in Korea.



Five Time Winner—M/Sgt. Glen M. Armstrong, mess steward, Headquarters Battery 30th AAA, this week in behalf of his unit accepted the Best Mess of the Year Award from Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commander of the group. Under Sgt. Armstrong's direction, Headquarters Battery Mess hall had taken the monthly plaque five times in the past year. Six battalions, comprising the 30th AAA Group, compete each month for the Best Mess awards. Winners are chosen on a point system, drawn up by the 30th AAA officers who make regular mess inspection tours.

Types of Civil Service Possible Clarified Here

Under the new appointment system for civilian employees which went into effect this year, the following setup is now in operation:

Employees are given, generally, one of three types of appointments: career, career conditional and temporary pending establishment of a register of eligibles. There are no longer any temporary indefinite appointments.

There are also two types of appointments used for short term work. One is limited to one year or less and the other is an emergency appointment limited to one month. For these, specified time is noted on the appointment document and at the end of that time, the appointment is automatically terminated.

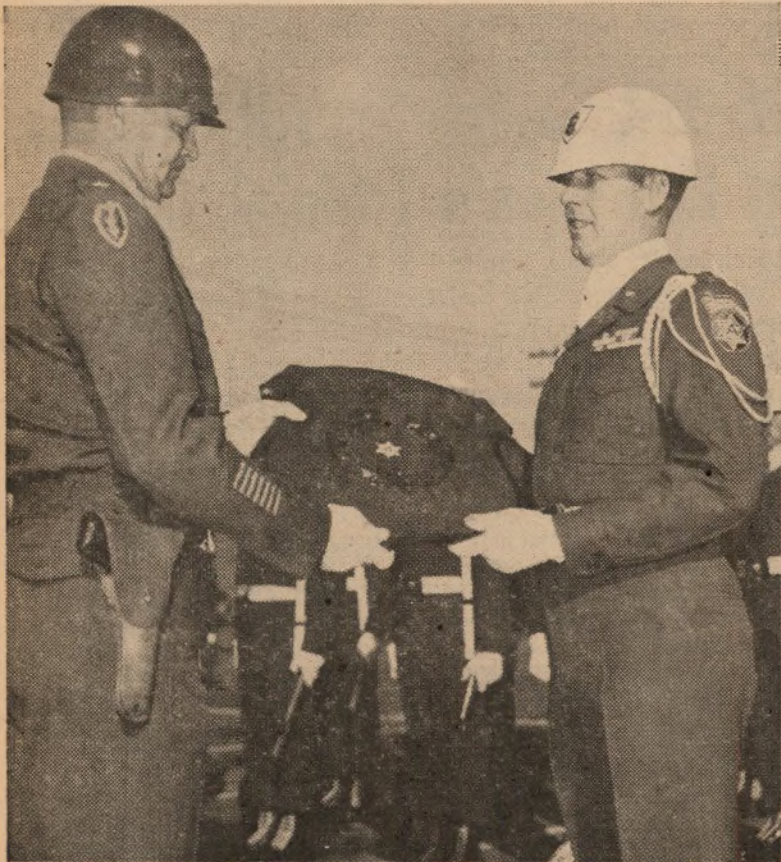
Career appointments are given those who have met requirements for career status in D/A or other federal agency or who are being transferred in a career status from another agency or installation.

Career conditional appointments are given those who pass open competitive civil service exams and are selected for appointment in order from established lists of eligibles. Generally, the first year is considered probationary, and upon completion of three years' satisfactory service, the appointment becomes career.

Temporary appointments are made when the commission does not have a sufficient number of applicants on registers to fill the needs and such appointments are made only until a register can be established from a competitive civil service examination. Those hired may compete in the exam and, if within reach for selection, may become career conditional.

The average stay at a particular station for an Army soldier is 11 months.





**Ninth Win** in the weekly retreat parade Honor Unit Competition was registered by the Honor Guard last week. Parade Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Hunt, Sixth Army G-4 section presents the Honor Unit Plaque to 1st Lt. George Burt who led the company at the competition. The last Honor Guard victory gives them an average of one win each month since the contest started in January.

Works Like This!

## Servicemen With 8-Year Obligation Get Good Break From Reserve Act

Since nothing boosts morale more than a "good break," Congress provided one in the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 for the serviceman with an eight-year obligation.

Prior to the Act, enlistees as well as selectees, to round out an eight-year Reserve obligation could: (1) serve at least five

years on active duty and then go into the Standby Reserve, (2) serve on active duty and participate in the Ready Reserve's training program for a total of five years, then transfer to the Standby Reserve or, (3) upon release from active duty, serve out the remainder of his eight-year obligation in the Ready Reserve in a non-participating status.

Now, those who were on active duty on August 9, 1955 and who are being released before July 1, 1957, may volunteer for one year of active participation in a unit of the Ready Reserve.

Upon completing the year, these men will be entitled to transfer to the Standby Reserve, if they ask for it.

This, at first, may not seem to be much of a "break" but it is a definite advantage if the serviceman chooses to accept it—for by reducing his time in the Ready Reserve, he cuts his chances of recall to active duty.

This is the reason: in the Ready Reserve, he is subject to immediate recall in the event of any emergency proclaimed by the President. As a member of the Standby Reserve, in case of war or a national emergency, he cannot be called involuntarily until Selective Service determines he is available for such duty.

In other words, the Ready Reserve goes first if the President thinks it's necessary, the Standby Reserve, only when Congress votes to call it.

This lessens vulnerability to recall, particularly in a future situation such as the Korean conflict where there was no Congressional action authorizing general mobilization.

Some time back, the Defense Department said that none of the services planned to use the "pre-release" clause of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 since this was only a "permissive" provision in the legislation.

The Defense Department said no men would be released early be-

cause: (1) many technical skills are needed in the Reserve which can be developed only by several years of active service, (2) the early release from the active forces of personnel for whom there is no requirement in the Reserve would be harmful to both the active and reserve forces, (3) early separations would make it difficult to meet overseas commitments and maintain rotation, and (4) it is more economical in terms of manpower and dollars to retain personnel in the active forces for the full period for which inducted since such personnel are better trained, more valuable to the Reserve forces and have more effective periods of service.

## Driver Test Station Maintains Monopoly On Operator Permits

Organized to reduce Army motor vehicle accident rates, the Presidio's central driver testing station is the only agency authorized to test and license post personnel with operator's permits.

In a recent memorandum, Post Headquarters has outlined the driving station procedure.

Personnel seeking operator's permits are required to make appointments through their Commanders or Section Chiefs by calling the Post Motor Pool, Ext. 2660.

Testing and licensing requirements include written examinations, a short physical aptitude test, a half-hour road test and familiarization with the trip ticket. A safety and defensive driving lecture as well as a film are also part of the course.

On completion of the test schedule with qualifying scores, the individual will be granted an operator's permit. The central driver test station is operated by the Post Motor Pool.

## Gyroscope

(Continued from page 1)

Persons applying for Gyro-scope transfer are encouraged to have all of their personal affairs in order and to be ready for a quick move at the time they make application.

Operation Gyroscope is the Army's new unit rotation program which was established to stabilize personnel in combat units and at the same time produce fewer family separations since wives and dependents move right along with the rotating unit.

The units which are scheduled for rotation in 1956 are:

4th Trans Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va., with the 27th Trans. Bn., Stuttgart, Germany, in April 1956.

25th Sig. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass., with the 40th Sig. Bn., Karlsruhe, Germany, in April 1956.

66th Ord. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C., with the 80th Ord. Bn., Stuttgart, Germany, in April 1956.

95th Eng. Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif., with the 547th Eng. Bn., Darmstadt, Germany, in April 1956.

97th FA Bn., Ft. Carson, Colo., with the 254th FA Bn., Wurzburg, Germany, in April 1956.

267th FA Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla., with the 597th FA Bn., Hanau, Germany, in April 1956.

532nd FA Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla., with the 529th FA Bn., Karlsruhe, Germany, in June 1956.

538th FA Bn., Ft. Carson, Colo., with the 273rd FA Bn., New Ulm, Germany, in June 1956.

553rd FA Bn., Ft. Sill, Okla. with the 760th FA Bn., Darmstadt, Germany, in July 1956.

583rd FA Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C., with the 268th FA Bn., Tokyo, Japan, in May 1956.

Additional information concerning Gyroscope transfers and re-enlistments can be obtained from Sfc. William R. Daniels, extension 3594 and M/Sgt. Richard C. Evans, extension 3412.

## Woman's Club Will Present Fashion Show At Program-Tea

"Around the Clock with the Army Wife," will be the theme of a fashion show presented by the Presidio Woman's Club at the program-tea to be held in the Moraga Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on October 6.

Ladies of the club and their children will show clothes and accessories furnished by members of the Marina Merchants Association against a background set designed by Mrs. Duncan S. Somerville. Mrs. Rellie Lawyer will be fashion commentator.

Mrs. Wellington Glover, in charge of models, and Mrs. Arthur W. Gustafson, in charge of staging, will double as models. Other models will be: Mrs. Wayne W. Walters and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, Mrs. Willett C. Ware, Jr., Mrs. Chester B. Searls, Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Mrs. Louis J. Rumaggi, Mrs. James H. Reynolds, Mrs. Francis H. Patrick and daughter, Sissie, Mrs. Kenneth A. Hunt and daughter, Tani, Mrs. Thomas M. McGrail, Mrs. Gordon H. McGough, Mrs. Somerville and daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Elwood M. Wright and Mrs. Glover's son, Nipper.

Music will be provided by Sp/3 Ernest Suerken, pianist with the Sixth Army Band.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Glenn A. Hawes, Mrs. Walter R. Jorgenson, Mrs. Donald F. Rabott and Mrs. Andre L. Violante.

There were 117,000 men in the Armed Forces in the Mexican War; the last veteran died in '929 at the age of 98.

## Keep it Small!

## Defense Dept. OKs Bingo; Cuts Cash Prize Money

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department says it is all right to play bingo on most military installations. But it has directed the services to cut down on "excessively large" cash prizes and to make certain only authorized persons take part.

Carter L. Burgess, asst. defense secretary for manpower, personnel and reserves, in making the pronouncement, agreed that well-regulated bingo was a morale builder.

But he instructed the service secretaries to limit participation in bingo games on military installations to "authorized patrons and their bona fide guests."

He also specified that the cash prizes for an evening's play should not exceed \$100. Un-awarded prizes may be carried over to later nights but they must not result in a total of more than \$300 in cash prizes. Mr. Burgess added.

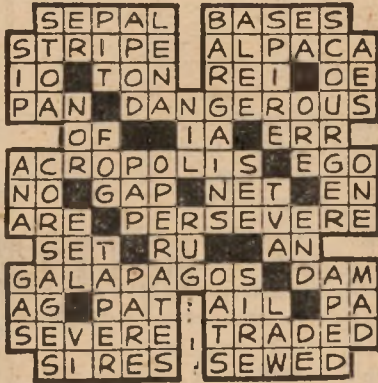
If these rules are observed the services may allow bingo on all military installations in the U.S., its territories and possessions which are fully ceded to the federal government by the states in which they are located.

The game is also authorized on those installations that are not fully ceded where bingo is allowed by local authorities.

Mr. Burgess warned that failure to adhere strictly to the prescribed regulations would result in the "immediate" cancellation of DOD approval.

Army officer and enlisted personnel paid a total of more than \$141,000,000 in income taxes for the year 1954. The bill was paid in twelve monthly installments of \$12,000,000 each by the Army Finance Center to the Treasury.

Almost 14,000 soldiers are completing their grammar school education in the Army under the troop information and education program. About 87,000 are pursuing high school programs and 60,000 college and graduate school programs.



## Jobs for Engineer, Administrator Open At Civilian Personnel

Applications are now being accepted for several Post and Sixth Army Civil Service positions, according to a recent announcement by the Civilian Personnel Division.

Among the jobs available are administrative assistant, GS-301-9, which carries a salary of \$5,440 a year, and engineer equipment inspector, paying \$2.26 an hour.

Applicants should submit their requests on Form 58, including complete information on qualifying experience for the desired job. Applications should be sent to the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36.

For the position of administrative assistant, applicants must have at least five years' experience, three years general and two specialized. A thorough knowledge of Army administration is also necessary. Only male candidates will be considered.

Individuals seeking the engineer equipment inspector's position must have had experience either as journeymen mechanics, supervisors or inspectors.

Further information may be obtained at Building 36 or by calling Ext. 2349 or 4233.



**Five in a Row** for Mr. Dan Dougherty of the Post Ordnance section. Five cash awards, that is, for his suggestions on improving equipment and procedures in the Post Ordnance armament shop where he is an artillery repairer lead foreman. This latest award is for \$100 and is for a running gear for a universal handling dolly. His suggestion has been forwarded to higher headquarters for further consideration and possible higher award. Lt. Colonel Robert G. Van Ness, Post Ordnance officer, chats with Mr. Dougherty after presenting him his award. Mr. Dougherty has been a Presidio Ordnance employe since August 1942. Another award just presented under the Presidio Employee Suggestion award program was that of \$10 to Mrs. Mary Kleinlein of the civilian personnel office of California Military district for her suggestion of annual leave booklets and personal folders to assist civilian personnel in maintaining their personal documents and records. Brig. General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the district, presented the award, her first, to Mrs. Kleinlein.





Design of these two ceramic pieces which Miss Ruth Rippon, post arts and crafts director, examines above are similar to the ones for which she was awarded three major prizes in the recent San Francisco Art Festival. A leading Bay Area ceramist, Miss Rippon has exhibited works in several mediums in local, state and national art shows since 1948.

Versatile Artist!

Ruth Rippon's Ceramics Gain Three Awards At SF Exhibit

Imaginative creative ability and skillful craftsmanship once again brought prominence in the Art World to the Presidio's Arts and Crafts director, Miss Ruth Rippon, who was awarded three major prizes for ceramic pieces which she exhibited in the recent San Francisco Art Festival.

Miss Rippon won two Purchase awards in the festival's pottery category and one Award of Merit for pottery decoration. The Award of Merit is made for entries which a winning artist does not wish to sell.

A free-form platter carved from red clay and decorated with a serafito design of three semi-abstract figures on a non-gloss, cream-colored background was the object which brought Miss Rippon the prize for pottery decoration.

Two pots made on the potter's wheel, one a large cleanly-designed bottle and the other, a covered jar, were purchased by the San Francisco Art Commission which sponsors the festival jointly with Bay Area artists.

With the Presidio and Ft. Baker service clubs since April, 1954, the prize-winning artist and craftsman has an extensive background in many of the fine arts and crafts.

She earned both a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts. In 1953, while attending the San Francisco School of Fine Arts on a scholarship, Miss Rippon's ceramic works were given a one-man show at Gumps in San Francisco.

At the California State Fair in 1948, she received first prize in ceramics and in 1951 her accomplishments in the clay medium rated first place, second place and honorable mention recognition.

Other major art shows in which the Presidio's versatile arts and crafts director has exhibited her works include San Francisco's deYoung Museum, the Pacific Coast Ceramic show, the Richmond Art Center, the Syracuse National Ceramic show and the Wichita Decorative Arts show.

Just prior to coming to the Presidio, Miss Rippon was instructing

ceramic design and pottery at Mountain View through the Mills College Ceramic Guild.

At the service club here on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at the Ft. Baker Service club on Monday nights, she is on hand to offer local military personnel instruction in enameling, jewelry making, leather craft, painting, sculpture, silk screening and model building as well as ceramics.

Crafts room facilities are available every night of the week and also on week-end afternoons. A complete line of most crafts materials, including all materials used by Miss Rippon for her prize-winning ceramic pieces, are available at the service club.

Army Daughters Hold Annual Membership Tea On Saturday

The Anza room of the Presidio Officer's club will be the setting for the annual membership tea of the Daughters of the United States Army, at which potential members will be guests of the San Francisco chapter beginning at 1400 hours tomorrow (Saturday).

Reservations are necessary and are to be made with Mrs. Laurence H. Brownlee, Ext. 2443, or Mrs. Stacy W. Gooch, Ext. 2477, the hostesses.

To qualify for membership in the society, a woman must be at least 16 years of age and be a daughter, granddaughter, stepdaughter or adopted daughter of a commissioned officer in the Regular Army or a National Guard or Reserve officer on active duty.

Chapters are in operation in Heidelberg, Germany, Tokyo, Japan, and the Panama Canal zone as well as in many locations in the United States.

cinema slate - - -

**PRESIDIO THEATRE**  
Friday, 30 September—"Love is a Many Splendored Thing," with Jennifer Jones and William Holden.  
Saturday, 1 October—"Illegal," with Edward G. Robinson.  
Sunday, 2 October and Monday, 3 October—"The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn.  
Tuesday, 4 October—"Seven Cities of Gold," with Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn.  
Wednesday, 5 October—"Bedevilled," with Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest.  
Thursday, 6 October and Friday, 7 October—"Land of the Pharoahs," with Jack Watkins and Joan Collins.

**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**  
Sunday, 2 October—"A Man Called Peter," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.  
Tuesday, 4 October—"The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn.  
Thursday, 6 October—"Seven Cities of Gold," with Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn.

**FORT BAKER THEATRE**  
Friday, 30 September—"The Racers," with Kirk Douglas.  
Monday, 3 October—"A Man Called Peter," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.  
Wednesday, 5 October—"The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn.

**FORT BARRY THEATRE**  
Sunday, 2 October—"The Racers," with Kirk Douglas.  
Tuesday, 4 October—"A Man Called Peter," with Richard Todd and Jean Peters.  
Thursday, 6 October—"The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn.

**LETTERMAN THEATRE**  
Friday, 30 September—"Pete Kelly's Blues," with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.  
Saturday, 1 October—"Davy Crockett," with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.  
Sunday, 2 October and Monday, 3 October—"Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes," with Jane Russell.  
Tuesday, 4 October and Wednesday, 5 October—"Daddy Long Legs," with Leslie Caron and Fred Astaire.  
Thursday, 6 October and Friday, 7 October—"The Magnificent Matador," with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.

for your pleasure!

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 30 September—Bridge, pinochle and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.  
Saturday, 1 October—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.  
Sunday, 2 October—Crafts room open, 1400 to 1800; Bette Mae Revue, 2000.  
Monday, 3 October—Guitar instructions, 1930. Crafts room open.  
Tuesday, 4 October—Crafts class, 1930; camera club, 2000.  
Wednesday, 5 October—Crafts class, 1930.  
Thursday, 6 October—Post dance, 2000.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 30 September—Tournaments, 1930.  
Saturday, 1 October—Movies and popcorn, 2030.  
Sunday, 2 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; quiz show, 2000.  
Monday, 3 October—Crafts class, 1900; pinochle, 1930.  
Tuesday, 4 October—Post dance, 2030.  
Wednesday, 5 October—Hayride, 1900.  
Thursday, 6 October—Square dance, 2030.

officers' open mess

Monday, 3 October—Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.  
Tuesday, 4 October—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.  
Thursday, 6 October—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night, featuring Chinese chicken chop suey and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.  
Friday, 7 October—Seafood night with baked salmon, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.  
Saturday, 8 October—Dinner dance, no reservations, dinner from 1700 to 2100 and dancing to Howard Frederic's band, 2100 to 0100.  
Sunday, 9 October—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

**FORT SCOTT ANNEX**  
Wednesday, 5 October—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

nco open mess

Saturday, 1 October—Informal dance, 2100 to 0100, no reservations. Dancing to Ralph Stone and his orchestra. Dinner will be available.  
Sunday, 2 October—Chuck wagon at \$1.50 a person, 1600 to 1800. Dancing from 1800 to 2300.  
Wednesday, 5 October—Happy hour, 1800 to 1900.  
Thursday, 6 October—Bingo beginning at 2030 hours. Dinner hour prior to bingo.  
Friday, 7 October—Happy hour, 1800 to 1900.

Permanent Switch

521st Air Engineers to Leave Presidio For Roomier Station at Sharpe Depot

The 521st Engineers Topographical Aviation Company will leave the Presidio today for a new and more spacious nest at Sharpe General Depot, near Lathrop.

Although the 521st, equipped with helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, is being transferred permanently to Sharpe Depot, it will continue to provide aviation support for the 660th Engineer Battalion and remain a part of the 30th Engineer Group.

A principal reason for the change of station is the larger airstrip at Stockton Field Annex where Sharpe General Depot is located.

Under the command of Major Leo M. Bellieu, the 521st Engineers will include 54 officers, two Warrant Officers, 19 NCOs and 131 EM. In addition, 23 officers and 32 enlisted personnel will be attached from other Engineer units.

Officers and men will be taken from the Aviation Section, 30th Engineers Group the Aircraft Section, 660th Engineers Battalion; the craft Section, 549th Engineers Company; the Aircraft Section, 542nd Engineers Co., and the Aircraft Section, 549th Engineers Company.

Included in its equipment are 46 helicopters and 14 conventional fixed-wing aircraft which will be moved to Stockton by aircraft carrier when the Company leaves.

The unit will travel both by military and/or commercial transportation. Personnel who are not required to accompany either troops or equipment may travel by privately-owned vehicles.

NATO Names New Defense Task Force For Northern Italy

Washington (AFPS) — NATO's new Southern European Task Force (SETAF) will be stationed in northern Italy. Most of the U. S. Army troops in the new organization will be drawn from units formerly assigned to Austria.

Operating as part of Allied Land Forces, Southern Europe, the task force's mission, in cooperation with other NATO units, is the defense of northern Italy.

SETAF will be commanded by Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis. Gen. Michaelis was commander of the 27th RCT, the famed "Wolfhounds," during some of the fiercest fighting of the Korean War.

Younger Draftee Plan Under Consideration By Selective Service

With the average age of draftees risen to about 23, the government is considering a change in Selective Service policy.

Coupled with the new military reserve program, the policy under consideration would draw draftees from the bottom age group up, instead of taking those in the 23 to 26 bracket.

Selective Service officials say they want men who will enter the Ready Reserve several years before they reach 26. A policy of "leniency" toward men in the older age group would be followed.

In 1952 and 1953, the average draftee was about 20. Since then Selective Service boards have been drawing on the upper age levels, upping the mean age.

Penny Carnival Set For Servicemen at Y On Saturday Evening

Door prizes, a queen contest, fortune telling, handwriting analysis, and many games of skill and fun will be featured at the "Mardi Gras," carnival tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 The Embarcadero. Doors will open at 1700 hours for this event.

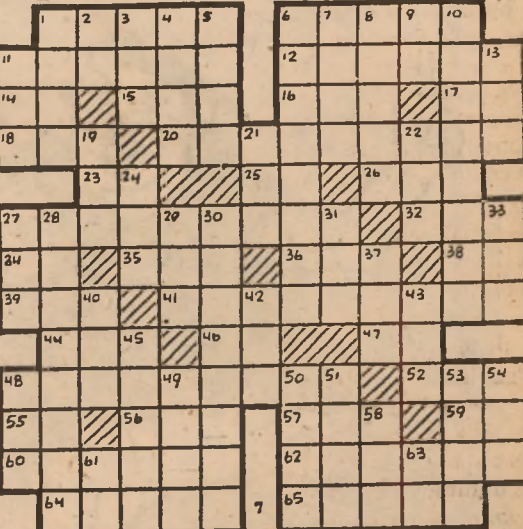
Planned as a benefit for YMCA World Service, the carnival, according to servicemen and junior hostesses on the planning committee, will afford fun and opportunities to win prizes for a minimum outlay of cash. Most of the attractions will be one penny with a few features ranging up to 10 pennies.

The queen contest, already underway, will continue through the carnival and the winner will be crowned at the dance which follows the carnival.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Part of flower
- 6—Supports
- 11—Band of color
- 12—Kind of llama
- 14—Hawaiian hawk
- 15—Measure of weight
- 16—Portuguese money of account
- 17—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 18—Shallow vessel
- 20—Precarious
- 23—Preposition
- 25—A state (abbr.)
- 26—He mistaken
- 27—Citadel of Greek city
- 32—The self
- 34—Negative
- 35—Opening
- 36—Openwork fabric
- 38—Printer's measure
- 39—Exist
- 41—Persist
- 44—Place
- 46—Symbol for ruthenium
- 47—Indefinite article
- 48—Pacific Islands
- 52—Obstruct
- 55—Symbol for silver
- 56—Man's nickname
- 57—Be ill
- 59—Parent (colloq.)
- 60—Stern
- 62—Bartered
- 64—Fathers
- 65—Stitched



DOWN

- 1—Portico
- 2—Teutonic deity
- 3—Fruit seed
- 4—Footless
- 5—River in Siberia
- 6—Shrewd deals
- 7—Toward the sheltered side
- 8—Steeple
- 9—Babylonian deity
- 10—One who chastises
- 11—Drink slowly
- 13—Roman bronze
- 19—Conjunction
- 21—Nothing
- 22—Native metal
- 24—Mist
- 27—Collection of facts
- 28—Small bouquets
- 29—Soft food
- 30—Manages
- 31—Observe
- 33—Unit
- 37—Federal power plant (abbr.)
- 40—Lamprey
- 42—Carpet
- 43—Finish
- 45—Candle
- 48—Aeriform mold
- 49—Peel
- 50—Grain (pl.)
- 51—Father
- 53—Imitated
- 54—Insane
- 58—Ordinance
- 61—Six (Roman number)
- 63—Prefix: down



# Raiders vs. Edwards Tomorrow

**Sixth Army Loses!**

## McPherson Drops Ord From All-Army Baseball

Behind the two hit hurling of Taylor Phillips, Fort McPherson representing Third Army, dumped the Sixth Army champion Fort Ord Warriors eight to two this week. Phillips, former Atlanta Cracker, struck out fourteen Ord batters in posting the win. The loss dropped the defending tourney champions out of the 1955 All-Army Championships being played this week at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

McPherson jumped to a two run lead in the first frame when Billy Moran, forty thousand dollar Cleveland Indian bonus player, hit a three hundred and seventy foot homer. Bolling singled, stole second and scored on Buck Riddles single.

Ord tied the score at two all in the fourth on Lillis's single, Collis's walk and an error which scored Lillis. Collis also scored on Al Casino's single. This proved to be Ord's total hit and run production for the contest.

Third Army pecked away with single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings and put the game away with three runs in the eighth. Leading the winner's attack were Frank Bolling ex-Detroit Tiger, who collected four hits and three RBI's; Buck Riddle with two hits and three RBI's and Moran who homered and singled.

Fort Ord's first loss came from the hands of the Fort Hood, Texas squad representing Fourth Army, 2 to 1. Paul Alyward, a twenty-five year old right hander from the AAA Louisville Colonels, hurled the win by throwing three hit ball and whiffed twelve batters.

Fort Hood drew first blood when the Texan's pushed across an unearned run in the bottom of the second. Fort Ord knotted the count in the top of the sixth. Charlie Stacey was hit by Alyward and crossed the plate on a hot double into the leftfield corner by Bob Lillis.

Bill Montgomery won the game for the Texan's in the last of the ninth when with two outs, he singled to left field driving in Bob Folkert with the winning tally.

The final game or games were played too late this week to be included in this week's *Star Presidian*. The championship game will find the undefeated Fourth Army meeting the Fort McPherson club from Third Army.

## Intra-Mural Football Starts Here

Intra-mural flag football got off to a flying start Monday when Headquarters Company, Station Complement raced to 24 to 13 win over Headquarters Company, 9th AAA.

Pfc. Roger Shelstad proved the margin of victory as he tossed three touchdown passes from his quarterback position. Rangy Ken Whitfield caught two of the six point throws and Johnson caught the other. The fourth TD came when Roger Kindy sprinted ten yards around left end.

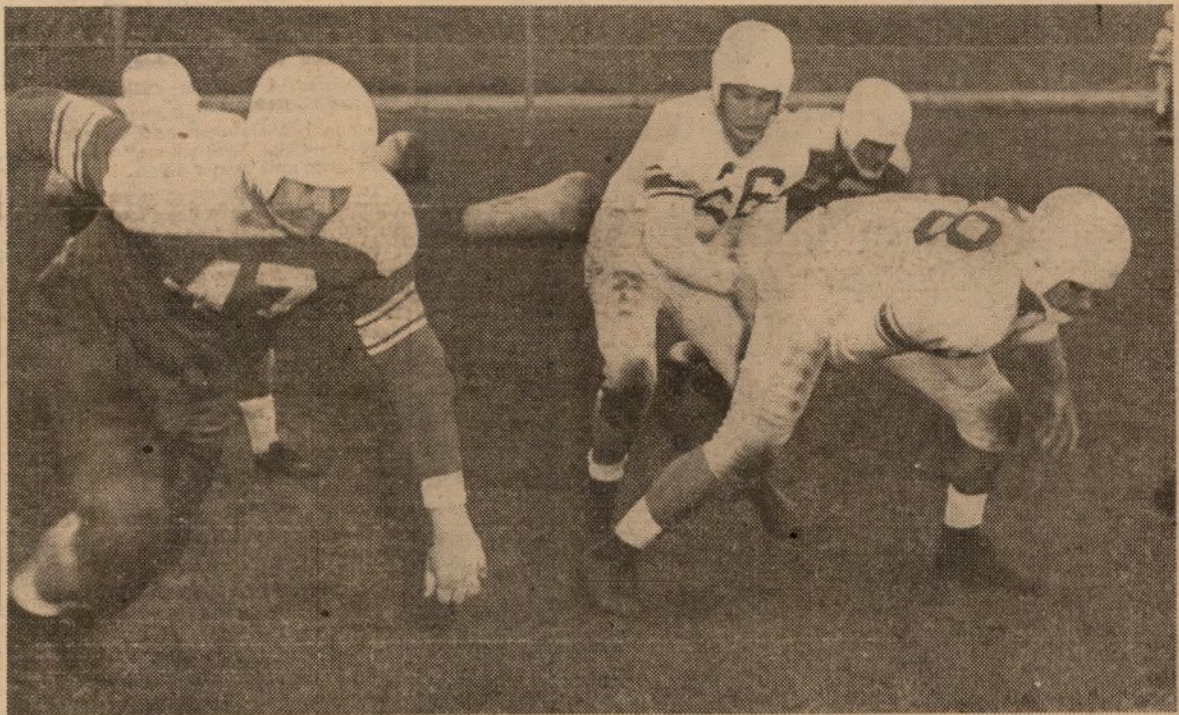
The 9th AAA scores came when Sp/3 Don Crawley gathered in a kickoff and raced sixty yards straight up the center of the field for six points. Pfc. Chuck Horn scored the other TD on a twenty-five yard run after intercepting a Deuce pass.

The second game this week saw the Honor Guard from Fort Scott edge the EOD Scavengers from the 548th Ordnance thirteen to twelve in a closely played thriller.

Pfc. Al Lafayette proved the big gun for the Guardsmen when he scampered over for one touchdown and also tallied the vital extra point. Pfc. Wade More raced over for the second six pointer.

Lieutenant Delwin Albrecht sparked the Scavengers when he romped eighty yards for one touchdown on a kickoff return. Albrecht returned another kickoff all the way to the two yard stripe where Sgt. Ray Morris churned over on a pitchout for the second Scavenger TD. Both extra point attempts failed however and the Honor Guard pulled through with the one point victory.

Michigan State guard Karl Perryman was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart while serving with the marines in Korea.



**HARD PRACTICE** was the word from the Red Raider football squad this week as the team ran through drills in preparation for tomorrow's game with Edwards Air Force Base. Kickoff time is slated for 1400 hours at

the Fort Scott field. Shown above are (l. to r.) Frank McDonnell, tackle from the 56th MRU; Doug Weaver, center from C Company 505th MP's; Pat Logan, quarterback from the 21st Engineers; and Jim Guimarin, left half of B Btry. 752nd AAA.

### Kickoff At 1400

## Raiders Seek 3rd Win Over AF Jets

Tomorrow afternoon the once beaten Presidio Red Raiders tangle with the up and coming Edwards Air Force Jets. The game will start promptly at 1400 hours on the Fort Scott field.

The Edwards airmen have engaged in only one contest so far this season and will be out to even things up. They dropped a close one to the powerful Bak-

ersfield college eleven, 27-13.

Last year the Red Raiders jour-

### late flash

Tomorrow afternoon's grid clash between the Red Raiders and the Edwards AF Jets is scheduled to be televised over KPIX, Channel 5 at 1400 hours. Half time entertainment will be furnished by the Sixth Army Band.

neyed to Edwards AFB for a night contest. However, at the last minute a desert wind storm made play impossible and the game had to be called off.

The Edwardsmen use a Maryland type 'T' formation and if ace halfback Marion Sims, Little All-American, is back this season the Jets will be dangerous from anywhere on the field.

Raider coach, Larry McInerney's starting lineup, barring last minute changes will be Piggott and Sims at the ends, McDonnell and Weaver at the tackles, DeOrian and Holmes at the guards and big John Snyder at the pivot post.

Starting at quarterback for the first time this season will be Pvt. Sid Dodson, Company C, Station Complement. Regular quarterback, Morris Maytubby suffered a slight concussion in last week's game with Chico and will be lost to the team for at least six weeks. Rounding out the backfield will be Ed Colarossi and Jim Guimarin at the halves and Bobby Ratliff, fullback.

Starting in the defensive line will be newcomer Lena Salvadaleno, a

### ex-raider stars

Last year's star Red Raider quarterback Don Burroughs proved a deciding factor in last Sunday's L. A. Rams victory over the S. F. 49er's, 23-14. Don, playing defensive halfback, intercepted three 49er passes in playing an outstanding defensive game.

three-year veteran guard from San Jose State College. Lena has just joined the Raider squad in time to see action in tomorrow's game.

### raider sked

Oct.  
Tomorrow—Edwards AFB—here.  
8—S. F. Naval Shipyard—here.  
14—Treasure Island—there.  
22—S. F. Windbreakers—here.  
(semi-pro)  
29—Camp Hanford—here.  
Nov.  
5—Calif. Ramblers—there.  
11—Point Magu—there.  
18—Alameda Navy—there.  
26—Fort Huachuca—here.  
(Denotes Friday games; home games will be played at Fort Scott at 1400 hours on Saturday.)

## Fur Trappers Take, Shows Big Increase

Value of the past season's fur catch increased 56 percent over the previous season despite the fact there were fewer trappers in the field, and that the total catch was up only five percent.

The Department of Fish and Game, in making its licensed fur trapper report, said that a good demand and resulting higher price for muskrat pelts accounted for the increased value.

During the 1954-55 season licensed trappers took 112,409 pelts as against 107,435 for the previous season although the number of licenses issued dropped seven percent.

Continuing the trend of recent years, highest buyer demand was for the short haired fur species such as muskrat, mink, beaver and river otter. Long haired species including coyote, badgers, bobcats and raccoons continued low in value.

Total value of the past season's catch was \$144,600, with muskrat accounting for about two thirds of the total.

## Red Raiders Suffer First Loss, 12-6

Last Saturday's jaunt to Chico proved for naught, as the Presidio Red Raiders dropped a twelve to six thriller. The powerful Chico State College Wildcats edged the Presidio men for the Raiders first loss of the 1955 season. The Raiders now boast a two win and one loss record so far in official competition.

With the score tied at 6-6, fourth down and twenty seconds left to play, Wildcat quarterback Carl Bloss fired a twenty-seven yard aerial to fleet footed halfback Mike Adams in the end zone for the tie breaking score. The conversion was wide and the game ended 12-6.

After a scoreless first quarter the Red Raiders fielded a Wildcat punt on their 35 yard stripe and marched 65 yards in six plays to score the first TD of the game. The scoring play saw quarterback Morris Maytubby toss a twenty yard bullet to fullback Bobby Ratliff in the end zone. Ratliff's conversion attempt was wide and the half ended with the Presidio gridsters out in front 6 to 0.

Chico State kicked off to start the second half and got the ball back just as fast as the Presidio fumbled and the Wildcats recovered on the Raider 15. Five plays later Chico Fullback Ernie Matlock cracked over from the three for six points to tie the game up 6-6. Raider right tackle Frank Wilson burst through to block the attempted conversion and the score stood 6-6.

The third and fourth quarters were scoreless until that last fatal twenty seconds. Standing out for the Raiders were Ratliff and Maytubby in the backfield and Frank Wilson and John Snyder in the front wall.

The Red Raiders were somewhat hampered in the contest as it was played under College limited substitution rules. Armed Forces football is played under the professional or two platoon system.

At 24, Pfc. John Anastasia is the youngest member of the West Point grid coaching staff. The assistant backfield coach was backfield coach at Ft. Ord, Calif., last year.





Pin Splitters

# Regan Leads Dispensary To Win Over Hilltoppers

Paced by Regan's 179/515 roll, the Post Dispensary edged the Hilltoppers No. 3 squad, three to one, to continue their hold on second place in the Pacific Bowling League. The league leading Sixth Army Signal drew a bye in this week's action.

The seventh place MRU kegsters pulled the upset of the week when they trounced the third place Company B MP's 4 to 0. Hoffacker paced the record men with a 211/538 roll. Dickey topped the police bowlers with a 165/455.

Other matches saw the fourth-place Keystone Kops edge Headquarters Company, 505th MP's, 4 to 0. Johnson led the Kops attack with a 199/538 roll. Snider was high man for the police with a 145/428 mark. The Hilltoppers No. 1 team paced by Frankhauser's 170/472 roll shut out the 30th Engineers, 4 to 0. Strong led the Engineer's with a 164/456 mark.

The Fort Scott Hilltoppers and the Masonites climbed to the top of the National Bowling League ladder this week with identical seven and one records.

Third place went to the Soltechs with a five and four mark just ahead of last weeks leaders the King Pins. The King Pins dropped four games this week and in the process fell to fourth place. High team game with handicap went to Hilltoppers with 1042 pins smashed. The men from the hill also captured high team series with a grand total of 2840.

Action continues hot and heavy in the Presidio League with the Spades, 18-6, holding a narrow half-game lead. The Fort Baker Engineers hold second place with a 17½-6½ mark.

High game so far this season with handicap goes to the fourth

place Crissy Flit-Dits with 1072 pins downed. High series with handicap belongs to the third place Mix-Ups with 2990 wooden markers smashed.

Over in the Eastern League the Hilltoppers No. 6 squad, with a 20-8 mark, held first place in a tight three-way race. Second spot belongs to the 6513 SU rollers with a 22-10 record, and third goes to the Nuggets with a 20-12 mark.

## October Sixth Deadline For Elk Permits

Hunters interested in applying for a permit to shoot in the special Inyo County tule elk hunt, 3 December through 11 December, were reminded today of the 6 October deadline for applications to the Department of Fish and Game.

Applications should be mailed to the Department of Fish and Game, 926 J Street, Sacramento, accompanied by one dollar filing fee. A drawing will be held on 17 October to determine the 150 permit holders.

The first forty names will be entitled to a bull elk, and the remainder must take cows. One hundred additional names will be drawn as alternates in the event that any of the first priority names do not accept permits.

Applicants must be resident citizens of the state, over 16 years of age, and hold a valid hunting license.

## Brothers Star!

# Little Leaguer's Trounce Hayward to End Season

Closing their season with a barrage of base hits, the Presidio Little League All-Stars walloped the Hayward National League Champions, twelve to two last Sunday in Hayward.

Curve-balling Earl Stewart went the distance for the Presidio lads, giving up six hits and two runs over the regulation six inning contest. His mates backed up his fine hurling with eleven hits of which six went for extra bases. The locals stole five bases during the contest, featured by second baseman's Tom Stewart steal of home in the top of the first frame.

The Presidio pint size ball players jumped off to a fast start by scoring four runs on three hits and three walks in the top of the first. They added three more runs on three hits in the second to extend their lead to 7 to 0. Hayward scored a single run in their half of the second and one more in the third. Hurler Stewart then bore down and allowed but two hits for the remainder of the game.

Jim Doerner, with two hits in three trips to the plate, led the Presidio boys closely followed by pitcher Earl Stewart's two doubles in four turns at the plate.

The fielding gem of the game came in the fifth when Presidio second baseman Tom Stewart scooped up a hot grounder, tagged the runner coming from first and threw out the batter.

The victory marks the finale for the Presidio Little Leaguer's for the 1955 season. The All-Star squad won four out of four for a perfect record in post season competition.

## Kegsters Set New Record In SF Roll

Smashing 2737 pins in a single series the Presidio Bowling Team set a new league mark while rolling in the downtown Bagdad "900" classic. The San Francisco league meets each Friday night at the Bagdad Bowl, 27th and Noriega at 2100 hours, and Presidio personnel are urged to come out and support their team.

The Presidio bowlers dropped the first series of the fall roll to the powerful Crestoni squad, two out of three games. Johnson was high man for the post team with a 194/547 tally. Owens took second place with a 179/485, Murphy was third with 177/522, Jacobs fourth with 172/471 and Taylor with 158/426.

Last week the Presidio men took a three game set from the Pleasant Cleaners. Hoffacker took the top spot with a sizzling 223/536 followed by Johnson's 213/590. Murphy with a 198/566 was next followed by Jacob's 194/471 and Whitesell's 185/522.



**CRACK SHOTS** in the recent National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, were the Sixth Army Pistol Team. They are (l. to r.) back row, Team Captain Major James Reeves, University of Washington; Sfc. Donald Wright, Head-

quarters Sixth Army, and Jackie Maple, 2nd Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis. Front row (l. to r.) M/Sgt. David Dewey, Headquarters Company Station Complement; M/Sgt. Charles Barnett, OAB, and M/Sgt James Wade, 30th Engineer Group.

## Ack-Ackers Take First In National

Intra-mural volleyball action this week saw the powerful Headquarters of the 752nd AAA edge the Officers' team to take over first place in the National League.

The ack-ackers boast a three and 0 mark so far this season in league play with the Officers' Team and the Headquarters 740th AAA tied for second with three and one records.

A three-way tie for first exists in the American Loop where the Baker Battery of the 740th AAA, the EOD Scavengers and the 102nd MRU boast three and 0 marks.

Action will continue until the second week of October when the winners of the two loops meet in a three-game playoff to determine the Post Champion. At this time an all-Star squad will be picked to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army matches at Fort Ord, 24-28 October. The All-Army Volleyball tournament will also be held at Fort Ord, 7-12 November.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Hq. 752 AAA	3	0
Officers Team	3	1
Hq. 740	3	1
Co. A 505	2	1
Hq. Sta. Com.	1	1
Hq. 6th Army	1	2
16th BPO	0	3
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
E Btry. 740	3	0
EOD Scav.	3	0
102 MRU	3	0
21st Eng.	2	1
Med. Lab.	1	2
Honor Guard	0	3
46th Ord.	0	3

## fish travels

California's sturgeon are getting around these days. A fish tagged by the Department of Fish and Game in San Pablo Bay in November 1954, was recovered off Astoria in the Columbia River by Oregon commercial fishermen and the tag sent to California officials.

This marks the first time that concrete evidence has been obtained that the monsters migrate between the two great river systems. The fish was 49 inches long when tagged, and had grown one inch in the 10 month interim.

## National Finals

# Sixth Army Pistoleers Take Individual Honors

When the smoke cleared, three members of the crack Sixth Army rifle and pistol team had triggered their way to high honors in the three-week National Rifle and Pistol competition finals this month, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Against 805 individual entrees, M/Sgt. David Dewey, Headquarters Company Station Complement, placed 15th in the overall aggregate scoring for individuals while SFC Donald Wright, Headquarters Company Sixth Army ranked 21st in the total standings for the Expert Class.

In the .45 calibre pistol matches M/Sgt. James Wade, 30th Engineers Group, fired a perfect 200, only to see it tied by Major Lloyd Hummert of Camp Chaffee, Ark., a member of the Army's four-man "blue" team. Sgt. Wade took second to Hummert in the rubber match.

The team competition saw Sixth Army take first place in the .22 cal. expert class and third spot in the .38 cal. contest. In the .45 cal. competition, Sixth Army placed sixth among 47 other entrees.

Sgt. Dewey won 15th place capturing first slot in the .22 national match course, eighth in the .22 rapid fire, 15th in the .22 cal. slow fire and 5th in the .22 cal. aggregate. Sgt. Dewey also scored seventh in the .45 cal. time fire match. In the grand aggregate for the sharpshooter class, Sgt. Dewey's 2426 out of a possible 2600 made him number 10.

The flag was waving for SFC Wright who took first place in the .45 cal. rapid fire and third in the .45 cal. time fire. Sgt. Wright also scored 21st in the .45 cal. national match course. He placed 31st in the .22 cal. time fire.

Sixth Army team captain, Major James Reeves of the University of Washington ROTC Instructors Group took eighth place in the .22 rapid fire.

Sixth Army worked its way up to the National Firing Lines after competing in the all-Army matches at Ft. Benning in June and the National Rifle Association regional matches at Jacksonville, Fla., in July.

Top awards in the matches were

won by the Army's four-man "blue" team and a six-man Marine Corps squad representing the eastern division. The Army took 18 trophies, the Marines, 12.

The National Rifle and Pistol Matches are sponsored by the Government with the cooperation of the National Rifle and Pistol Association.

Teams entered in the finals represented the Army, different Army areas, Reserve units and the other services.

## pals see series

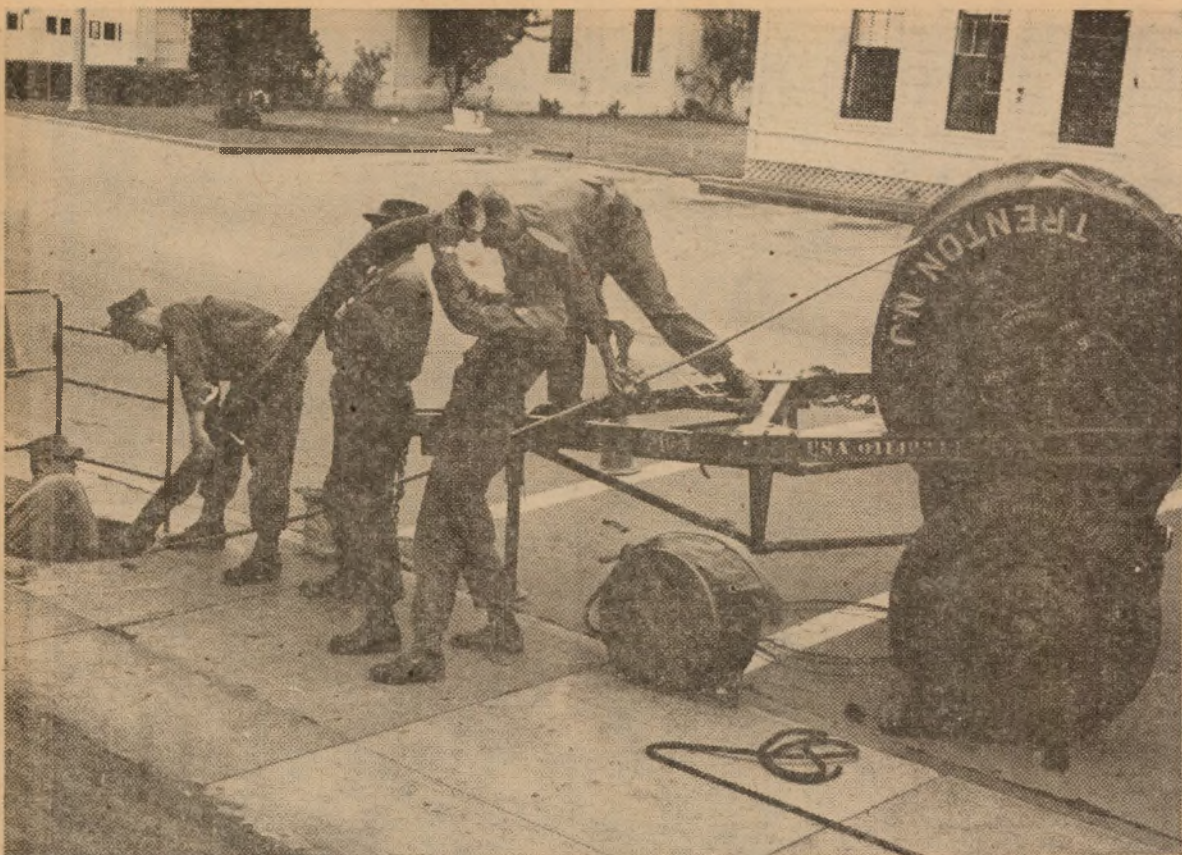
Five of second baseman Billy Martin's Army buddies, from Camp Carson, Colorado are attending the World Series as guests of the New York Yankees, the Army announced this week.

The Army said Martin had made the arrangements with the Yankee management and Camp Carson officials.



**TWENTY-NINE** year old Harvie Ward, Jr., of San Francisco, one of the top amateur golfers in the world, routed Philadelphia's William Hyndman, III, 9 and 8 to win the 1955 Amateur Golf Championship at Richmond, Virginia.





**Tug That Line** is the chant of these Engineer EM on TDY here from Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, as they lay new telephone lines under the Presidio's busy byways. Shown guiding the cable conduit into its subterranean home are (from

left to right): Pfc. Dal Coleman, Pvt. Jerry Nelson, M/Sgt. Hurt James, Sgt. Harold P. Batelaan and Pvt. A. B. Blair; all from the 16th Signal Battalion except M/Sgt. James who is with the 296th Signal Company. (Army Photo by Christiansen)

## VA Home Loans Hit Third High In Program History

Veterans Administration received 66,305 GI Home Loan Guaranty applications during August 1955, the third highest month in the 11-year history of the program, VA announced today.

Only the volume received during August and October, 1950, were higher. In those months 69,327 and 67,000 applications, respectively, were received.

VA said that the August, 1955 volume, an increase of nearly 12,000 applications over July, reflected the big increase in appraisal requests for 91,786 proposed and existing homes during August, nearly 6,500 more than the July total of 85,339 units.

Of the 91,786 proposed and existing homes, 55,974 were proposed homes, an increase of nine per cent over the 51,412 received in July, and 35,812 were for existing homes, an increase of 5½ per cent over the July total of 33,927.

## Temporary Slowdown

# Payday to Pour Reinforcements Into United Crusade Campaign

Just as a rapidly advancing Army faces the logistical problems of extended lines and thinning supplies, the Presidio's United Crusade campaign began to bog down this week, as post personnel moved further and further from last payday.

Barely more than a few hundred dollars had been added last week to the nearly \$10,000 donated or pledged by post military and civilian personnel in the first three weeks of the campaign.

With new paydays civilian and military, promising adequate reinforcements, unit representatives for the campaign met yesterday to discuss the opening of the drive's second month.

As its part in Operation 288, (the military mission in the Bay Area United Crusade) the Presidio has set a \$30,000 donation as its objective in the combined local and national charities drive.

The crusade on the Presidio will continue through 31 October. Planners of the local campaign have set a day's pay as the ideal dona-

tion for both civilian and military personnel. Solicitors will accept either cash contributions or pledges to be paid in installments by the drive's close.

The 1955 Bay Area United Crusade represents 288 local and national health and welfare organizations in San Francisco and four surrounding counties. The single drive represents the efforts of five former crusade organizations banned together for the first time. Few charities in the San Francisco area are not a part of this year's campaign.

The 1955 goal for the Bay Area is \$10,691,640.

As chairman of the Bay Area United Crusade Military Cabinet, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, has urged "To accomplish the goal assigned to the Presidio requires the wholehearted interest and support of everyone. It is important that each person contribute; civilian employee and military personnel alike. It is important that each person's contribution be as large as he can afford."

Co-chairman of the post campaign are Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and Major Elsie Weible also acting as secretary-treasurer.



"... (America's) peace is not based on the power of its police or machinations of its secret agencies ..."

—Maj. Thomas D. Fox  
USAREUR Detachment  
Freedoms Foundation 1954 Honor Medal Winner

★ ★ ★

What is your stake in the American way? Enter the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program. Send your letters of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Army, navy, air force, marine corps and coast guard personnel on active duty anywhere in the world are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and national guardsmen on active duty are also eligible to submit letters. There is no limit to the number of letters you may submit.

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100, 50 George Washington Honor Medals and 50 Certificates.

All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's awards.

MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY

## Army Will Commission First Male Nurses Sometime Next Month

Washington (AFPS) — For the first time, the Army is going to give reserve commissions to male nurses. The first one is expected to be granted in October.

The male nurses will be members of the Army Nurse Corps and receive the same assignments and responsibilities as female nurses.

The bill authorizing the commissioning of male nurses was sponsored by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) in the last session of Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

## Forecast Planning!

# Exercise Sage Brush Features Simulated Technical Weapons

Langley AFB, Va. (AFPS) — The largest air force-army maneuver since the end of WWII—Exercise Sage Brush—will be "fought" this fall in a sprawling 7,000,000 acre area surrounding Camp Polk, La.

Approximately 110,000 army and 30,000 air force men will take part in the huge maneuver designed to prepare them for an attack by an enemy with "numerically superior ground and air units." The exercise starts Nov. 8 and will last 45 days.

One of the key aspects of Sage Brush is the expectation that it will add significantly to our knowledge of air and ground combat when atomic weapons are employed.

Every type of tactical aircraft will be used during the maneuvers, including fighter-bombers, light bombers, tactical reconnaissance planes, tactical missiles, troop carriers, and rotary and fixed wing assault and refueling planes.

In Sage Brush, simulated atomic, chemical, bacteriological and electronic weapons will be used—and the results could mark the beginning of vital changes in military tactics.

Officials at Tactical Air Command Hq., here, met with the National and Regional Airspace Committee at Ft. Worth, Tex., recently to plan coordination of civic and military flights during the big maneuvers.

The action in Sage Brush will be centered on a situation in which aggressor forces have taken a foothold in the U.S. Gulf Coast area. The United States, fighting on the defensive, must muster its strength and strike back.

Army units will maneuver in areas reaching from the Sabine River to Opelousas, La., and from Lake Charles to Monroe, La. Air Force units will be based in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Gen. O. P. Weyland, chief of the Tactical Air Command, will command the exercise. This is one of the few occasions that an AF general has commanded a large joint AF-Army exercise. Thirty-eight other generals of the Army and AF also have been assigned to Sage Brush.

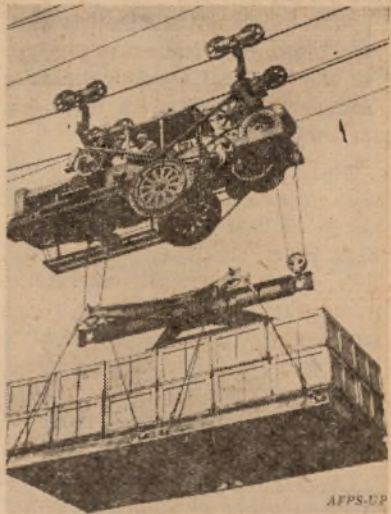
The first objective of the Army education program is to raise the level of educationally substandard men. Between three and seven per cent of all new soldiers, recent surveys show, have less than a fourth grade education.

The greatest single mass troop operation in history was launched 26 September, 1918. For 47 days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, more than 1,200,000 American troops pushed forward on a 90-mile front in France.

## 'Skycar' Tramways Solve Logistic Job For Open Beaches

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has come up with a solution to the knotty logistical problem of landing supplies from ships across open beaches and precarious waters.

The Transportation Corps at Ft. Eustis, Va., has developed an aerial tramway. A series of 100-



And away she goes!

foot-high steel towers support parallel steel cables.

Self-propelled "skycars" use the cables for tracks as they shuttle ashore at speeds of up to 30 mph carrying 12 to 20 tons of cargo at a time. The cars are powered by 135 hp gasoline engines.

The tramway extends a half-mile out into the water. Cargo can be speeded to land at a rate of 120 tons an hour.

Technicians say the tramway will enable the Army to surmount the supply obstacles presented by wrecked ports, rocky, wave-lashed coasts and shores that are heavily mined or otherwise obstructed.

The experimental tramway on the James River at Ft. Eustis has transferred 540,000 tons of cargo during a successful 2,000-hour trial.

The National Safety Council recently awarded the Department of the Army a plaque in recognition of its "excellent safety program" and its benefits to the civilian communities where Army installations are located.

dying to meet your folks ... so

## Send Me Home!

From \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Two Cents

Postage

(Third Class Mail)





**New DCG** Major General Riley F. Ennis, accompanied by Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army chief of staff, is greeted by members of the Sixth Army staff section. Shown welcoming the general (l. to r.) are Col. Duncan S. Somerville, deputy chief of staff for plans and op-

eration; Col. T. J. Seigler, deputy chief of staff for public affairs; Col. James E. Frank, chief of Sixth Army Mobilization Group; Col. J. H. Gilbreth, G-2, shaking hands with General Ennis, and Col. Franklin G. Smith, G-3.

## Airborne Commander

# Maj. Gen. Ennis Welcomed As New Sixth Army DCG

Welcomed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis arrived at the Presidio Monday to prepare for his new assignment as deputy Sixth Army Commander on the retirement of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 31 October.

Before his assignment at the Presidio, General Ennis was commanding general of Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 101st Airborne Division.

He is a graduate of the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Chemical Warfare School. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, as well as numerous foreign decorations.

In the year preceding Pearl Harbor, he served as a military observer at London, Cairo, and Singapore, returning to Washington, D. C., for duty with the War Department and later with Headquarters, Army Ground Forces.

He commanded an Armored unit in the European Theater of Operations between August, 1944, and July, 1945, and returned to the United States that October, to become director of Intelligence, Military Intelligence Service, in Washington.

There followed tours as Military attache at Ottawa and Mex-

ico City and as chief of the Armored Inspectorate, Army Field Forces, before he was assigned to the Far East Command in May, 1951, as assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

During the period between the wars he saw service with the 35th Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; the 17th Infantry at Fort Omaha, Nebr.; the 66th Infantry at Fort Devens, Mass., and the 68th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., moving with that unit to Fort Benning, Ga., where it was converted to an Armored regiment.

Born in Paulding, Ohio, on 23 April, 1897, General Ennis attended Ohio State University and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry following his graduation from Officers Training Camp, at Fort Sheridan, Ill., on 16 Sept., 1918.

General Ennis received his Regular Army commission and was promoted to first lieutenant on 1 July, 1920.

He is married to the former Helen M. Pemberton of Zanesville, Ohio.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 19 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 7 October, 1955

## School Board Address

# General Taylor Cites Strong Need For Discipline Studies

Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor scored de-emphasis on disciplined studies, crowded classrooms and minimization of physical training on the secondary school level as being the most significant deficiencies in the American School systems noted by the Army. General Taylor made these observations in an address to the National School Boards Association Symposium at Kansas City, Missouri, last Friday.

"As a result of this decreasing emphasis upon disciplinary subjects," General Taylor pointed out, "the Military Academy finds it necessary to include courses which would properly be taught at the high school level."

Although the Army's chief of staff felt that both from the military and civil points of view there is need for reappraising and improving American education, particularly on the high school level, his appraisal of the contemporary quality of America's young men was basically an optimistic one.

Said General Taylor, "... we have every reason to be extremely proud of the basic qualities of the young men of this nation who come to perform military service. Let no one talk to me in sweeping terms about the deterioration of our young men, because, ... I find nothing to justify pessimism from what I've seen myself and what I have been told by qualified observers."

Because the Army is so deeply involved in the "school business" and because "our pupils are the products of the primary and secondary school systems of America, we are vitally concerned with public education."

In emphasizing how big a business education is in the Army, General Taylor stressed that "Every officer and enlisted man in the Army is a teacher of a pupil most of his service. The average officer spends more of his time as a trainer and a teacher than in any other capacity."

Although the Army has shared

## Army Inaugurates New Self-Service Supply Distribution

Washington (AFPS) — The Army Quartermaster Corps plans to imitate supermarkets in an effort to streamline methods of distribution. A new self-service supply system soon will be tested at Ft. Lee, Va., and Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Office supplies, brooms, brushes soaps and low-cost spare parts will be displayed on shelves and marked with prices.

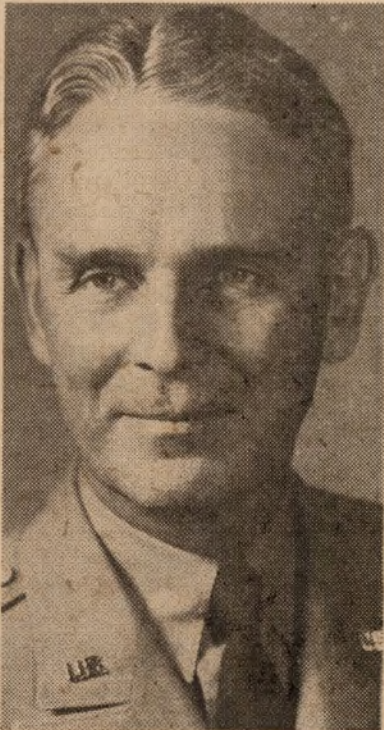
Instead of present item allowances, units will be issued monetary allowances and permitted to "shop" at the supply centers for expendable items.

This system, the Army said, will eliminate requisition slips and cut down on paper work. A cash-register tape listing of the supplies "purchased" will replace the forms presently prepared.

The first center will open at Ft. Lee on 1 Nov. The Ft. Lewis center will open at a later date. Both will be operated on a test basis.

## work anyone?

There is a continuous need for civilian stenographers, GS-3, \$3,175 a year and typists, GS-2, \$2,960 and GS-3, 3,175 a year at the Presidio. Anyone having knowledge of persons desiring employment in this field is being asked to have them apply at the Civilian Personnel division, Building 36, Presidio of San Francisco, between the hours of 0800 and 1500, Monday through Friday. Stenographers will be required to pass a shorthand test at 80 words a minute and typists a speed and accuracy typing test at 45 words a minute. A simple clerical examination is included in the test. These tests are given by the Civil Service Commission.



General Taylor

the national advantage derived from the increased number of young men receiving advanced schooling at high school and college levels, General Taylor said that judging from his experiences in Korea as 8th Army commander, illiteracy is still a problem facing American schools.

He then went on to elaborate the various programs employed by the Army to reduce illiteracy and also to raise the overall educational levels of enlisted men and officers.

In pointing up the greater need for increased physical training in the American schools, General

(Please turn to page 2)

## Staff Assignment

# Commanding General Names 'Pointer As New Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3

Colonel Franklin G. Smith has been named by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, to succeed Colonel Stacy W. Gooch as assistant chief of staff for plans and operations, G-3. Colonel Gooch now becomes the section executive officer. Colonel Smith comes to his new assignment from the U. S. Army Group, Joint American Military Mission, Ankara, Turkey, where he served in a similar capacity for the past two years.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of '33, Colonel Smith's assignment to the Presidio completes a cycle of family military tradition. His grandfather, the late Brigadier General Franklin G. Smith, commanded Ft. McDowell on Angel Island and Ft. Alcatraz following the Civil War.

Prior to his assignment in Turkey, Colonel Smith attended the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa. He had previously spent four years in Department of the Army G-1 Section at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., and two years as commandant of the Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Colonel Smith was serving with G-4, Third Army, at the outbreak of WWII. He later joined the 2nd Cavalry Division and served as division G-1 and G-4, following which he served with Headquarters, Armed Forces, Western Pacific and with the 8th Army in Japan.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Colonel Smith has also completed the Field Artillery School Regular Course. He is credited with attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Smith has been decorated with the Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Commendation Ribbon with two Oak



Colonel Smith

Leaf Clusters and numerous theatre ribbons.

A native of California, Colonel Smith spent his early years in Redlands, where his mother, Marjorie F. Smith, still resides. A brother, Rodney D. Smith, is professor of history at San Mateo Jr. College. Another brother, Latimer F. Smith, is a Los Angeles businessman.

Colonel Smith and his wife, Ruth, and son, Douglas C., eight, reside in quarters on the Presidio. Two other children, Franklin G. Smith, III, 18, attending Kendall School in Washington, D.C., and daughter, Linda C. Smith, 17, attending Ramona Convent, Alhambra, Calif., complete the family circle.





**How Does It Fit Man** that nice new OD jacket which is now regulation outfit for these brand new six-months trainees, the first of the Army's inductees under the new Armed Forces Reserve act. The men will train for the next six months taking basic at Fort Ord, California, for eight weeks and the balance in specialized training camps, following which they will return to their Army Reserve units to complete their eight-year enlistments by participating in weekly Reserve unit training. Shown here l to r: William H. Sievers, Cary A. Pierachini and Roland N. Purnell, all of Sausalito, and Ray W. Stangenberger, Mill Valley.

## Topflight Sendoff!

# First of Six-Month Trainees Leave For Ord from Presidio

The first group of young men from the Bay Area who enlisted in the Army under the recently-enacted Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955, left from the Presidio of San Francisco Monday for Fort Ord to begin their six months of active duty training.

The group, consisting of 17 young men between the ages of 17 and 18 and one-half, were greeted upon their arrival on the Presidio, by Brig. General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of the California Military District, which administers all Army Reserve activities in Northern California.

A clothing check, records inspection and tour of the Presidio followed.

During a steak luncheon with the 21st Engineer Base Photo company at Fort Scott, they were addressed by Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, following which they left for Fort Ord.

At Ord they will take the regular eight weeks of basic training, followed by specialized training in appropriate branches of service. The active duty tour will be in the grade of private and the pay will be \$50 a month.

Early in their training the young soldiers will be given full information on the Army's obligations and responsibilities in such matters as pay, government insurance, soldier's indemnity, disability benefits and reemployment rights.

At the end of the basic combat phase, each trainee will be given two weeks' leave before reporting for second and third phase training. Second phase will be individual and third phase will be unit training in specialized branches. Selection for various branches will be made during basic and will be determined for each recruit by his individual desires and aptitudes and the overall requirements of the service.

Trainees slated for the Infantry, Adjutant General, Finance and Military Government will return to Fort Ord.

Those selected for Antiaircraft Artillery will report to Fort Bliss, Texas; Armor to Fort Knox, Kentucky; Engineer to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Signal and Military Police to Camp Gordon, Georgia; Ordnance to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; Transportation to Fort Eustis, Virginia; Medical to Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and Quartermaster to Fort Lee, Virginia.

Upon completing their six months of active duty, the men will return to their Army Reserve units to complete their eight-year enlistments by participating in weekly Reserve unit training. A liberalized enlistment quota for Army Reserve units has been authorized to enable them to absorb these trainees when they return home.

## september high—

Contract awards for repair of active and stored harbor craft at San Francisco Port of Embarkation totaled \$59,091.39 in September, it was announced today. The following firms shared in the work: Charles M. Schwab and Associates; Todd Shipyards Corp.; Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp.; Colberg Boat Works; Anderson and Cristofani; Packaging Service Co., and Moore Dry Dock Co.

## Work Simplification Course At CMD Is Well Attended

Fifty military and civilian supervisors recently completed a Work Simplification course conducted at Headquarters California Military District, Presidio of San Francisco.

The eight-hour course covers specific work simplification techniques such as flow process, work distribution charts, and layout studies. Recent Department of the Army films were utilized.

Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach gave the opening address.

Top supervisors who had previously taken the course were given a two-hour orientation in lieu of the complete curriculum.

Instructors were Lt. Col. Frank P. Wilson, CMD Comptroller, Mr. Samuel R. Dows and Mr. Richard Claussenius of the CMD Management Division.

The course will result in further savings in manpower, materials and money as a part of the district's overall management improvement for Fiscal Year 1956.

## Taylor Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Taylor stated that the Army's experience is "that young men will react to the challenge of high physical standards when stimulated by qualified leaders."

"The success of exacting physical courses such as those required for parachutists and for rangers indicates that the young men of America can be taught to like hard things . . .," the general said and added that "perhaps there is appeal in doing something a little more difficult and exacting than that expected of most men."

General Taylor also said the Army has noticed that today there is less appreciation among young men for the qualities of honor and integrity than in the past.

The home, the religious institution and the schools, General Taylor felt to be most responsible for the character development in American youth and that it is in these three vital areas that respect for honor and integrity are born.

Closing his speech, General Taylor said that although the Army as a receiver of the product of American schools has been aware of certain educational deficiencies, that the "Army is on your side in seeking to develop young men who are vigorous in mind and body and who are morally and spiritually sound."

## One of Army's Top Penology Authorities Dies at Lompoc, Calif.

One of the Military Police Corps top authorities in the field of military penology, Lieutenant Colonel Raymond E. Klein passed away recently in his home at Lompoc, California. Colonel Klein was deputy commandant of the U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks there.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Colonel Klein first entered the New York National Guard 25 years ago. In 1942 he was activated as an officer with the newly-established Military Police Corps.

After serving three years in the European Theater of Operations during WWII, Colonel Klein returned stateside for duty with the Green Haven and Ft. Hancock Disciplinary Barracks in New York and the New Cumberland DB's in Pennsylvania.

With the United Nations Forces in Korea, he was a Provost at the Prisoner of War Exchange. He is survived by his wife Bethena, and four children.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Lt. Colonel **LESTER B. JOHNSON** has become survey officer, manpower division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just returned from service in the Far East that began in Korea in 1952 and 1953, when he was with the Korean Communications zone and the 25th Division. For the past two years, he has been deputy chief of staff, Headquarters Central Command, Tokyo.

In the Army for 15 years, Colonel Johnson started his World War II overseas service with the 37th Infantry in the Aleutian Islands, and later went to the European theatre for three years where he served in combat with the 42nd Division and after the war with 7th Army Headquarters, and Headquarters U. S. Constabulary.

In 1950-51, the colonel attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been decorated with the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Colonel and Mrs. Johnson and their three daughters are now residing in Park Merced.

Lt. Colonel **RICHARD C. McDOWELL**, in the Army for the past 15 years, is now with the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army. The past three years, Colonel McDowell has been in Germany, 30 months with the 6th Infantry Regiment and the first six months as S-3, Hohenfels Training area.

For courageous action on Luzon during World War II while serving with the 40th Division, Colonel McDowell was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. He served in the Pacific for a total of 42 months.

Mrs. McDowell and the couple's six children will join the colonel here shortly.

Lt. Colonel **GEORGE B. JORDAN** is newly assigned as chief operations branch, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

His recent three-year tour in Germany was divided into two assignments of about equal length, first as commander, 3rd battalion, 6th Infantry, 1st Division, Bamberg, Germany, and last as G-3, 8th Infantry Division, Goepingen.

In the China - Burma - India theatre during World War II, Colonel Jordan was battalion commander with a MARS Task Force that operated along the Burma Road.

With the Army the past 14 years, he colonel attended the advanced course, the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, 1948-49, and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1951-52. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Major **HELEN H. HART** is the newest arrival at the Public Information section of Headquarters Sixth Army. She has been the PIO at the WAC center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, since its opening, in June, 1954, prior to which she was PIO of the old WAC center at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Entering the then WAAC in 1942, Major Hart was among the first class to train at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Her first duty following O.C.S. was with the office of the chief of Chemical warfare, for which service she was awarded the Commendation Ribbon. In 1946, she served with the G-1 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army.

During 1947-50, the major was in Germany, serving first in the

G-1 division, 1st Military District, Bad Tolz, and later as PIO, Frankfurt Military Post.

Upon her return to this country, Major Hart, who is a graduate of the PIO school, was assigned as executive officer, Public Information division, the National Guard bureau, Washington, D. C., for nearly three years until ordered to Fort Lee.

Captain **MELVILLE C. WILSON Jr.**, only recently returned from a 26-months tour in the Far East and has now reported for duty with the Judge Advocate section, Headquarters Sixth Army. While overseas he was with the JA sections of first the 8th Army in Seoul, Korea, for 10 months, and later with Headquarters Central Command in Tokyo for 16 months.

In the Navy for four years during World War II, Captain Wilson was then enlisted, and when discharged in December, 1945, his rating was signalman first class. He served six months on troop transports to Sicily and North Africa, followed by two years on patrol craft duty in that sector, taking part in the invasions of Sicily and southern France.

Following graduation from the University of South Carolina, class of 1950, with a B.S. in political science and an L.L.B., the captain practiced law for a year in Charleston, South Carolina, before accepting a Reserve commission in the ORC on 1 April 1951. He was integrated into the regular Army in July 1952.

His decorations include the Commendation ribbon, Navy Good Conduct Medal, the ETO ribbon with two battle stars, and the Korean Presidential Unit citation. Captain and Mrs. Wilson now make their home in San Francisco.

CWO **EASIL E. HAYNES** has reported for duty as assistant crypto security officer with the Sixth Army Communications center.

His recent 30-months overseas tour was in Trieste where he was in charge of the Communications center.

With 26 years of Army service, Mr. Haynes was with the Army Transport service during World War II, and received his warrant in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and their two sons are residing in quarters on the Presidio.

Captain **FRANCIS A. HASTIE**, who has just completed a three year tour of duty as Commanding Officer of the Reproduction Company, 656th Engineer Battalion (Topo, Army) in Germany, has been reassigned to the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey).

Captain Hastie received his commission through the Engineer O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir, in 1942.

During World War II Captain Hastie served with the 664th Engineer Company (Topo, Corps) and with the 649th Engineer Battalion (Topo, Army) in North Africa.

Upon his return from North Africa, the captain spent two years with the Department of Topography, the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia and was then assigned to the 64th Engineer Battalion (Base, Topo) in Japan. Captain Hastie remained with the 64th for three years, before returning to the United States.

The captain and his wife reside on the Presidio with their thirteen-year-old daughter and ten-year-old son.

U.S. Army soldiers are trained to use the bayonet in instances during combat when they cannot fire their rifles because of close quarters or low visibility.



# Mutual Goals!

## Education Program Featured At Next Information Sessions

The Army's troop education program packs a two-fold wallop—it helps to make the soldier better able to absorb military training and at the same time it gives official recognition to self-improvement through voluntary off-duty study.

Confidence, mature judgment, leadership potential, and an increased understanding of professional, technical and scientific subjects, the Army regards as being goals of the troop education program which tend to make military training more effective.

This week the troop information period at Presidio and sub-post units will be devoted to an explanation of the Army's many-faceted troop education programs.

The Army also hopes that by giving the soldier a chance to make up educational deficiencies it will increase the likelihood of the soldier remaining on extended active military service.

The highest priorities in the troop education program are given soldiers with less than a 4th grade education, troops with less than an 8th grade education or equivalent, and personnel requiring MOS related instruction and English language instruction.

Locally, this phase of the troop education program is fulfilled by providing on-post classes in intermediate education during off-duty hours, and through the administration of the USAFI achievement tests. Personnel successfully completing the intermediate education studies are granted San Francisco 8th Grade Diplomas.

On the high school level, group

study classes are held on-post in review English, review arithmetic, general science and U. S. History and Constitution. Completion of these four courses along with the passing of the High School GED tests meets the requirements for San Francisco high school diplomas.

Additional high school studies are available to local personnel at city high schools through the San Francisco Unified School District's Adult Education program.

On-post college courses are offered qualified military personnel by the San Francisco State College. Enrollees pay a registration of \$7.50 and the post T.I.&E. division pays the additional instructor's fee.

For enrollments in Bay Area colleges, the Army pays 75 per cent of the tuition fee up to \$7.50 per unit. This applies to personnel who have completed less than four years of college.

Registration for enrollment in USAFI elementary high school and college self-teaching and correspondence courses can also be arranged through the Army Education Center.

Other services handled at the center include GED and vocational testing, individual counseling and administration locally of the Department of the Army's college program for officers.



Colonel Hettrich

## Colonel Hettrich Assumes Command Of 46th Ordnance

Just prior to the departure of major elements of the 46th Ordnance Group for Camp Polk, Louisiana, for duty as a provisional group with Exercise SAGE BRUSH, Col. Albert L. Hettrich has assumed command of the organization. He succeeds Lt. Col. John D. Bowersock who is slated to retire here soon.

Colonel Hettrich comes to the Presidio from the Ordnance Automotive School which he served as commandant since June, 1953. No newcomer to the Presidio, the colonel was with the Ordnance Section, Headquarters Sixth Army from 1947 until early 1949.

Assigned briefly to the Ordnance Section, GHQ, FECOM in 1949, Colonel Hettrich was later named Chief Ordnance Advisor to the Korean Army, a job which earned him the Legion of Merit.

In WWII, he served as 351st Ordnance Battalion commander from early 1944 to 1946. It was during this tour of duty in the China-Burma-India theater that Colonel Hettrich was awarded the Bronze Star.

Colonel Hettrich began his military career in 1931 as an enlisted man following attendance at North Dakota State College. In 1937 he received a reserve commission as a Second Lieutenant and just before the outbreak of the Second World War, was called to active duty.

Among Colonel Hettrich's first duties as 46th Ordnance Group commander is the organization of the 46th Maintenance Service Group (provisional) which will soon participate in the mammoth Army-Air Force maneuver, Exercises SAGE BRUSH.

As soon as the gulf-state operation is over, the Colonel's wife and three sons will join him in local quarters. Colonel Hettrich is a native of Portland, Oregon.

## MDA Program

# Sixth Army Will Host Three Groups High Japanese Military

Presidio of San Francisco will be host to three groups of high-ranking officers of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force during the period 8-12 October. Two of the parties are arriving from Japan to tour U. S. Army installations under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, while the third group is preparing to return to Japan after spending three weeks in this country observing training methods and equipment.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, and Mrs. Young, will hold a reception for the Japanese generals and their parties at their Presidio quarters, Sunday night, 9 October.

First to arrive this weekend will be a party of five Japanese officers, docking at Fort Mason from Japan on the U.S.S. General Gaffey on Saturday morning, 8 October. The group will include Major General Kiyoshi Hasebe, assistant director, Defense Staff College; Major General Tokuo Nojiri, Sixth Division deputy commander; Colonel Seiichi Yoshie, Ground Staff deputy chief of staff; Colonel Toshii Watanabe, Ground Staff programs branch chief; and Colonel Tsukashi Higura, Ground Staff, Comptroller Division branch chief.

Arriving at San Francisco International Airport from Denver,

Colonel, on Saturday afternoon will be Lieutenant General Kan Ohmori, 1st Division commander; Lieutenant General Makoto Matsutani, 4th Division commander; Lieutenant General Kumao Imoto, Secretariat, Joint Staff Council, Defense Agency; Major General Tomio Kano, Deputy Commander, Northern Corps; and Colonel Yoshifusa Amano, Deputy Chief, D-4, Ground Staff. Major Charles H. Fogg, California Military District, is the tour director. The party will visit the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., before returning to Japan.

Sunday morning, 9 October, Lieutenant General Takeo Tsutsui, Chief of Ground Staff, Defense Agency, and Major General Shinobu Takayama, Chief of G-4, will arrive at Travis Air Force Base from Japan by way of Honolulu. They will be accompanied by Major General Sakamoto, aide-de-camp to General Tsutsui, and Captain Susumu Toyoda, U. S. Army, tour director.



## 67 Shopping Days

to Christmas! Nerve-racking isn't it! But Toyland on the Presidio is now officially open for you to browse and buy. Located in Bldg. 1139, Toyland features the biggest and best line yet of colorful Christmas merchandise for little ones of all ages. Brig. General P. I. Robertson, Letterman Army hospital commander, was on hand to officiate at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies opening Toyland. With him are, l. to r.: Colonel E. T. Sheen, executive officer, LAH, Lt. Colonel A. R. Traynor, Post S-1, Presidio of San Francisco, and Major B. F. Muse, Bay Area Exchange officer.

## With Wide Choice!

# Toyland Opens for 1955 Season in New Location at Letterman Hospital

Toyland is once more officially open on the Presidio of San Francisco.

Biggest change this year is in the location of the shop, which is now situated in Building 1139, just off Sternberg Road in the east Letterman Army Hospital area.

Featuring an unusually large assortment of toys, the shop will be open Monday through Friday from 1000 to 1800 and Saturdays from 1000 to 1300. There is a lay-away plan available, as well as a counter where purchasers may wrap for mailing.

Also featured will be a complete line of Christmas cards and wrappings and Christmas decorations for the home.

Of special interest to fathers will be a complete line of hobby electrical trains, real dreams, as well

as the standard American Flyer models.

Then, of course, there are dolls of every type and description, baking sets, stuffed cuddly toys, bicycles and tricycles, push and pull toys, furniture, blocks, tea sets, Christmas stockings, doll buggies, musical toys, toy kitchen utensils, balls, and more things than you can name.

Best thing to do is to go shopping—you are sure to find what you are looking for, especially this early in the Christmas shopping game.

## Half-Way Turn

# Presidio Crusade Campaign Inches Up to \$16,000 Mark

The Post United Crusade Campaign advanced cautiously all along the front this week, reaching the \$16,000 line by Wednesday, according to Major Elsie Weible, co-chairman of the Presidio drive.

Most recent tallies showed a \$6,000 increase over last week's \$10,000 total. The \$16,000 sum moves the Post a little more than half way toward its ultimate \$30,000 objective.

Of the present donations, nearly \$11,000 is in cash, the remaining \$5,000 in pledges.

The Presidio campaign is part of this year's Bay Area United Crusade drive. Representing 288 charities in San Francisco and four surrounding counties, the Crusade's objective is \$10,000,000.

In this year's campaign, the military has been assigned a specific mission, Operation 288. Heading the military operation is Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. This week General Young released a recent statement by General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, to the Sixth Army.

Said General Taylor, speaking of the Community Chest campaigns in local communities all over the country (The United Crusade is the Bay Area equivalent of the Community Chest in other parts of the country):

"The members of the Army have always demonstrated an interest in the communities in which they are stationed and have established a splendid record in assuming their obligations as community residents. . . . Whenever they have been given the opportunity of contributing to this humanitarian

## concert . . .

The following numbers will be played by the Sixth Army band at its concert slated for noon today in Union Square, downtown San Francisco, CWO Louis Ferraro conducting:

National Spirit March . . . S. E. Hummel  
American Jubilee Overture . . .  
. . . . . Joseph Wagner  
Promenade . . . . . Leroy Anderson  
River Jordan—Fantasy on Negro Spirituals . . . . . Maurice C. Whitney  
Jugoslav Polka . . . . . George List  
Deep Purple . . . . . Peter De Rose  
Dizzy Fingers . . . . . Zee Confrey  
Begin the Beguine . . . . . Cole Porter  
Yankee Doodle . . . . . Morton Gould  
Alouette—March adapted from French, Canadian, and British Airs . . . . .  
. . . . . Edwin Franko Goldman

cause, our soldiers have responded with a willingness and generosity that has been in keeping with the Army's proud tradition of service.

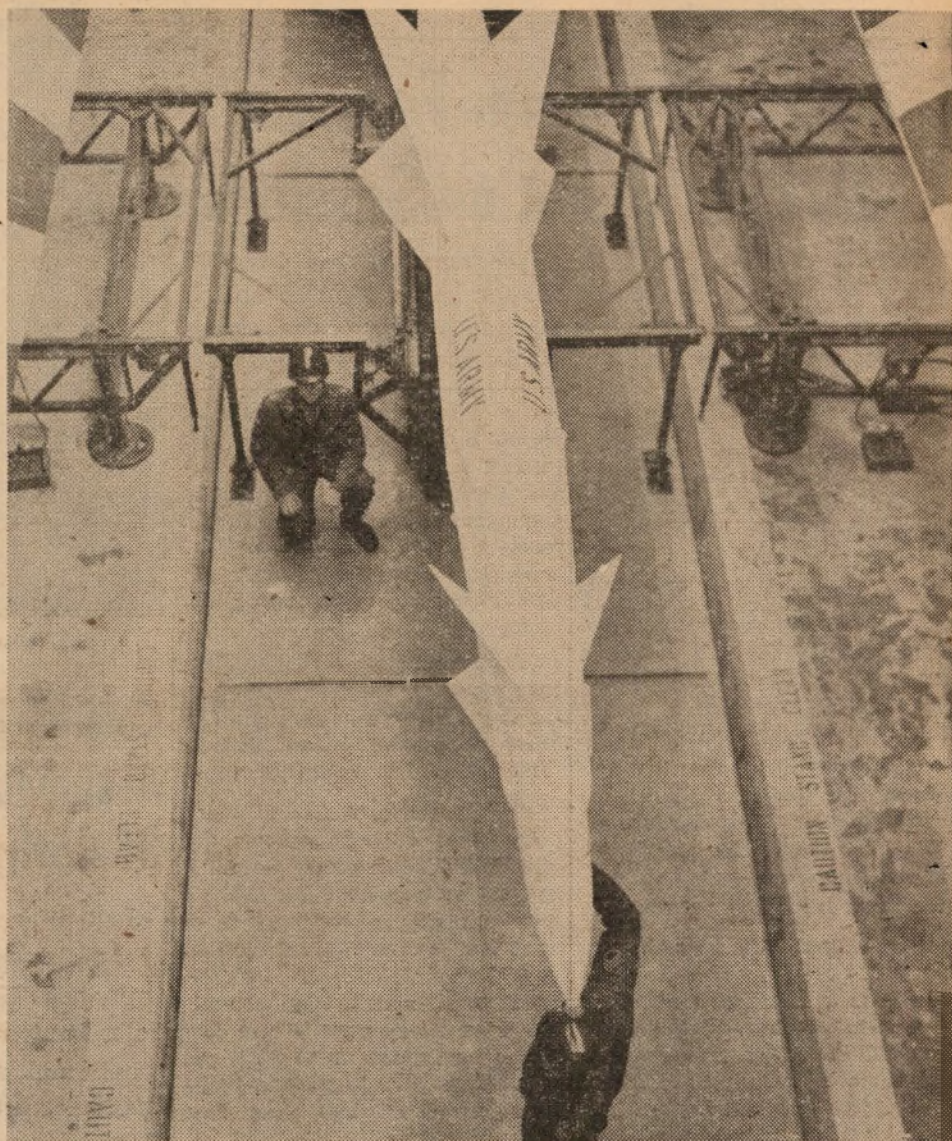
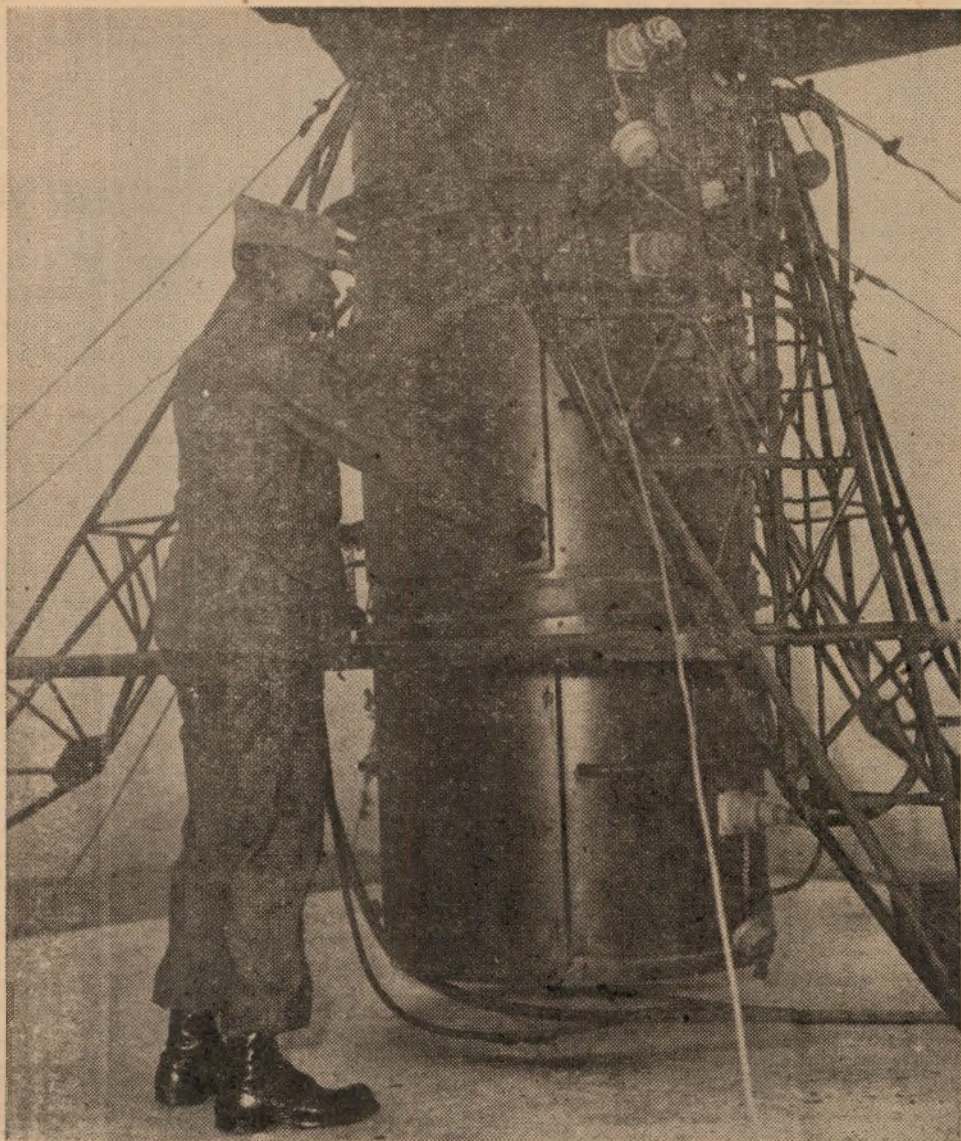
"This year, as always, the Community Chest needs the Army's enthusiastic support. I urge that support, as I pledge my own. I am confident that the men and women of your command can be counted on to do their share when the annual campaign occurs. . . ."

The local United Crusade campaign will continue on the Presidio through 31 October. Solicitors will accept either cash or pledges to be paid in regular installments each payday.

## puzzle answers

ROC	PASS	TALC
ADO	ALTO	INIA
YEN	CARPENTER	
	SPARE	NEEDS
PAPA	MAL	A
ARILS	MAE	PSI
CEREAL	TROLLS	
SSE	TEA	STEAM
	CRISP	TAPS
TIARA	SOLOS	
ENRAPTURE	ADD	
ATOM	AREA	NOR
MOWS	NESS	TRY





A fog shrouded radar sentinel listens . . . a sleek action ready Nike stands by . . . DEFENDERS EVER READY!

## A Birdseye View of Operation Bay Area Defense

★ ★ ★

By Gloria Hetherington  
Star-Presidian Feature Editor

The citizen press has just had a great big look at Nike. More particularly, at Nike sites and installations in the Bay Area.

And it was something to see!

For photographer Pvt. Richard Christiansen and me, and maybe for a lot of other members of the press who spent a day on the guided tour, it belongs to the "stuff you don't believe until you see it" class.

Nike is a gleaming jewel; an almost brainy thing. We looked at it poised at launcher sites ready to leap at a quick command and tear hostile objects out of the sky.

It can make you feel small and awfully unimportant.

Yet actually it is only a weapon — controlled completely by the Army's antiaircraft artillery man.

How men control it, watch over it and keep it fit, and determine by radar to launcher to radar to launcher, a sort of ricochet romance, just when to send it aloft to do its job, could conceivably be the story of the year were it possible to enlarge on all facets of the operation.

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Security still curtains a portion of the operation, but enough restrictions were lifted recently to permit Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, and Major General Hobart Hewitt, commander of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, to co-host a tour for Northern California press media.

In their opening remarks of welcome, both generals traced the history of AAA under whom Nike has functioned since its birthday some 10 years ago. They explained land acquisition for Nike sites, pointing out that 45 per cent of the local sites were on federal land, 25 per cent on state and municipal land and the remaining 30 per cent on private land.

Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commanding officer, 30th Antiaircraft Group, lauded the high calibre of troops who man these installations. Whether with launcher platoons or radar control areas, each man is a specialist in his field and as such shares equally the responsibility of the operation of protecting our coastline from surprise attack.

While at a launcher site, with "C" Battery, 740th AAA Gun Bn., we talked to Sgt. John C. Roehm, Jr., 26 months in the Army, the last 16 of them with

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his present battery, whose skill has earned him the position of section chief, supervising men in the ready operation for the guided missile.

From Little Rock, Arkansas, Sgt. Roehm went to Fort Bliss, Texas, for his basic training, followed by eight months at the Guided Missile Troop Training Specialist School there.

His position in the battery makes it necessary for him to know pretty much the technical ins and outs of Nike, and how to keep it in tip-top shape. And there are men like him in every launcher platoon, both officer and enlisted, upon whom the complete success of any guided missile operation depends.

The launcher area itself is compact and intriguing. It has, in a word, everything. Everything to launch a Nike, that is, except the radars.

There is a missile assembly and test section where Nike is processed. It is shipped, booster and missile separate, in sealed, pressurized containers, and in this area it is assembled and inspected for any damage or defects prior to being tested internally, and sent on to the fueling area.

The fueling and joining area

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where the missile is fueled and joined to its booster contains a wealth of safety equipment for obvious reasons. The men are completely enveloped in heavy safety clothing, and there is a deluge shower as well as a fire truck and ambulance standing by inches from the operation.

In the actual launcher section each section is equipped with four launchers one on an elevator and three satellites which are stationary above ground. Under the launchers is a mammoth concrete missile storage room and a smaller room for personnel shelter and control. The missiles are transported topside by means of a hydraulic elevator.

"Standing guard" over all this is the launcher control trailer in which is located a switchboard for inter-area communications as well as communications with the control area and control panels for the launchers.

But it is in the radar control area where the first hint of possible action for Nike is received.

Glued to Bay Area hilltops, sort of hugging the terrain and breathing nice dense fog, are the control batteries, one for each of the launcher sections.

In operation 24 hours a day these

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control areas search the skies ceaselessly looking for trouble in the form of hostile craft.

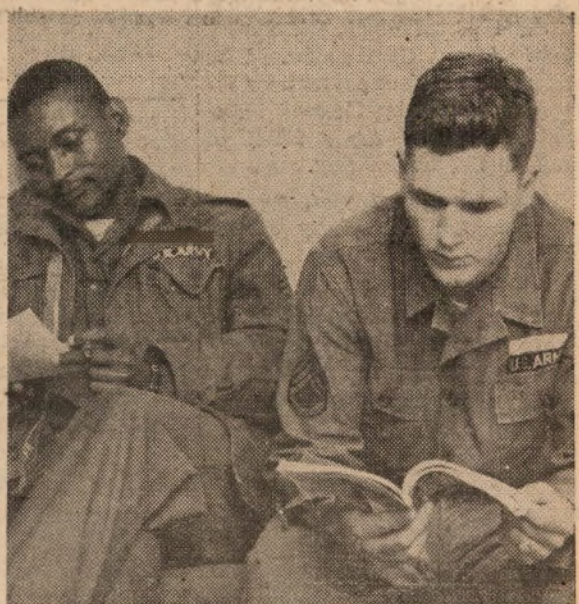
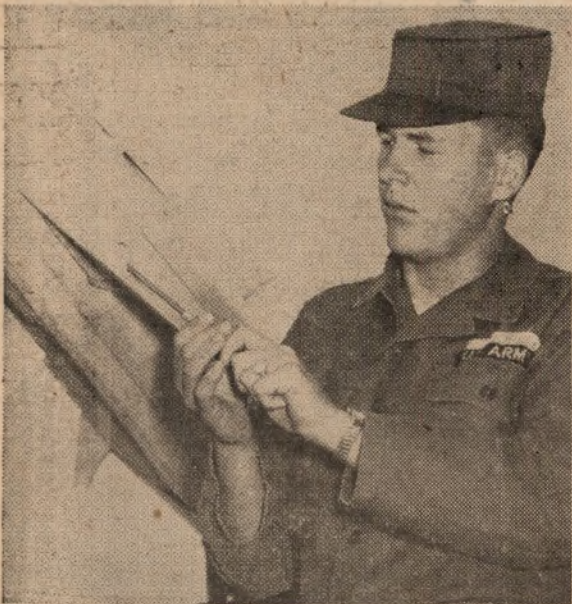
Our choice to represent "F" battery in this area was Sfc. Eugene Tolliver, World War II and Korean combat veteran, and presently section chief, of the acquisition and computer section. This means that Sgt. Tolliver and his crew spend their duty hours on the maintenance and operation of guided missile radar.

Sgt. Tolliver must know just about everything there is to know about this business. Schooled to the nth degree, he has been to the 10 months Fire Control Electrician's School, the 16 weeks Fire Control Repair School, the 12 weeks AAA Radio Repair School, 12 weeks of O.C.S., 47 weeks at the M-33 Radar School and 47 weeks at the Guided Missile School. He joined Bay Area AAA three years ago, and has been with his present battery since last March.

High on that windy hill, we could make out huge, intricate-looking equipment that was keeping busy.

There is the acquisition radar antenna, a rectangular-shaped thing which is constantly searching

(Please turn to page 8)



Skilled in his deadly trade . . . he works hard . . . eats well . . . and finds time to relax . . . DEDICATED, ALERT!





**What's That One?** asks Cub Scout Austin Edwards, as he newly acquired bronze palm for his Eagle Scout badge. Boy Scout Francis Barnes looks on in fascination too, while Cub Scout Robert Maguire has an eye for the photographer. Occasion for the gathering was the first joint Explorer Scout, Boy Scout and Cub Scout Court of Honor held in the history of Post Troop 77, Presidio of San Francisco. Several hundred young men were present and 120 merit badges were awarded in addition to other Scouting honors.

Some Record!

Scout Troop 77 Holds Joint Awards Court; Presents 121 Merit Badges

If you have never attended a Boy Scout Court of Honor, you don't know what you are missing. And if it should happen to be a combined court for Explorer, Boy and Cub Scouts, THAT is really something to see! 'Course it doesn't happen that way very often. In fact, when Presidio Troop No. 77 held its af-

fair last Friday night, they managed a first in this respect, getting together a couple hundred of young men of all ages, their parents, and Troop and Scouting executives.

All this lasted far into the evening but no one seemed to want to go home even after the refreshments were served and consumed.

Almost as impressive as the closing prayer by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt, Post Chaplain, given in a darkened auditorium while "Taps" was softly hummed, was the beginning ceremony, also presented with lights out save for lighted candles, during which Webelos Cubs, Sam Wilkins and Thomas Sparks left their Cub Scouting days behind them forever as they became full-fledged Boy Scouts.

After these young men had repeated the Scout oath and been accepted into their designated patrol, the interest once more centered on the Cubs (boys eight to 11 years old), who came forward by Dens to receive awards for their various accomplishments during the summer. In each case they were joined at the awards table by proud parents, who watched Lt. Colonel C. A. Barnes, Cub Pack committee chairman, and 1st Lt. George Sparks, Cubmaster, hand them out.

The Cubs then reciprocated with a simple, yet hilarious skit called "The Brutal Miner," which was led by Den Mother Mrs. George Tillery.

Boy Scouts took over the program next, with Colonel H. E. Fillinger, chairman, troop committee, introducing Lt. Colonel R. C. Psaki, representative of the advancement committee, and other troop committeemen.

Advancement to Second Class Scout was awarded to David Parsell and James Wirfs; First Class Scout to Blair Blacker; Star Scout to John Kemble, Michael Kitchen and James Hicks; and Life Scout to Lester Krause, Edward Maguire, James Caldwell, Dean Phelan and Earl Gershenow. In this ceremony also, parents stood behind their sons while the awards were given out.

When it came to merit badges, it became obvious very fast that these Scouts and Explorers had had a

busy summer, for there was a total of 121 badges given out, and they were presented by Lt. Colonel William F. Perkins, Troop Committee member.

Boys receiving anywhere from one to 12 of these included Tom Coddington, Edward Maguire, Henry Thomas, Michael Baum, James Hicks, James Psaki, Peter Jegers, George Kuznecovs, Douglas Campbell, John Kemble, James Caldwell, Lester Krause, Dean Phelan, Dan Buttolph, Earl Gershenow, Michael Kitchen, Sidney Glover, Earl Pegram, Blair Blacker, John Depenbrock and Michael Dickey.

The Scout's skit took the form of a "Truth or Consequences" program, with parents as contestants and taking the consequences. It was produced and directed by Lester Krause, senior Patrol leader.

When Explorer Scouts took over, it was to recall briefly, highlights of their summer camping and pack trips into Yosemite and the Crescent M, during which these boys earned many of the merit badges they had just received, and worked on Explorer ratings. Explorer Scout Dan Buttolph was awarded the bronze palm for his Eagle badge, the highest award of the evening, by Lt. Colonel Archie Traynor institutional representative, and the bronze award for earning two Explorer ratings in emergency skills and physical fitness. This is the first time in the history of Troop 77 that the bronze award has been made.

Each Explorer also received the Post Award, National Standard Explorer Unit, and in addition there were numerous emergency service Explorer and apprentice awards made to Post members. Captain M. Woodrome, Ret'd., chairman of the Explorer Post committee, presented the awards.

Explorers also settled the question of who was the champion pie eater of 1955 for Post 77, in a knock-down drag-out pie eating contest between the two top eaters: during the Explorers' camping trips, Edward Maguire and Kelley Bates. In the beginning, it was Maguire and Bates neck and neck with their individual cherry pies but in the end—it was Maguire by a pie crust!

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts at Letterman Army hospital recently are as follows:

- Daughters to:
- 19 September: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Christy Olivolo, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 20 September: SN and Mrs. Bobby J. Hinman, Pac. Res. Flt., SFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Solomon Torres, ASP, TI, SFC.
  - 21 September: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Keller, 3535th ANE Sq., Mather AFB, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Donnelly Rumley, 752 Hq., Gizzle Peak, Calif.; MMC and Mrs. Leonard Wynkoop, USNAS, Alameda, Calif.
  - 22 September: Lt. and Mrs. Leslie A. Davison, 505 MP, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Washburn, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 23 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Benito C. Isla, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Major and Mrs. Robert H. Lockyer, 6th AAA Reg. Comm., Ft. Baker, Calif.
  - 24 September: SN and Mrs. Norman F. Ambrose, USMC, Hunters Point, SFC; SP2 and Mrs. William L. Schroyer, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, Det. 2, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby, Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.
  - 25 September: Sgt. and Mrs. Irwin L. Dowty, Btry. A, 752 AAA Gn. Bn., Richmond, Calif.
  - 26 September: Sfc. and Mrs. Robert Corbett, 6020 SU, Pers. Ctr., OAB, Calif.
  - 27 September: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh E. Barden, USMC, Cas. Co., TI, Calif.
  - 28 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Americo Burgos, 20 Inf. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Ray L. Kennedy, 30 Eng. Gp., 99 Rep. Base Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilt, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 29 September: BT and Mrs. Billie D. Bates, Hunters Point, SFC; SP3 and Mrs. Willie Davis, B Btry., 742 AAA, Ft. Baker, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. John E. Nelson, Jr., 6513 SU, PSFC.
  - 30 September: SP2 and Mrs. Benny R. Thompson, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.
  - 1 October: HMC and Mrs. Edward E. Gasson, Naval & Res. Armory, San Jose, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Jethro Smith, Det. 1, 6901 SU, OAB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Snowden, Hq. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.
  - 2 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Duff, Det. 6, 6400 SU, 30 Van Ness Ave., SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Bobbie Hyde, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Donald H. Quam, 537 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

- Sons to:
- 20 September: Lt. and Mrs. Alfred A. Liebman, 9370 TU, SF Ord Div., OAB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Frank D. Thompson, 839 TC TS, OAB, Calif.
  - 21 September: SP3 and Mrs. Daniel L. Alley, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Alfred Chock, 566 USAF Hosp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Milton Hester, 839 TC TS, OAB, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James Morales, 6002 SU, PSFC; Major and Mrs. John S. Nickell, G-3 Sec., Camp Irwin, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Smith, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
  - 23 September: Cpl. and Mrs. Vincente Torres, MHD, LAH, PSFC.
  - 24 September: Lt. Jg. and Mrs. Michael J. Joyce, Schools Cmd., USN, TI, SFC; A/1C and Mrs. Isreal Mitchell, 78 Sup. Skdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
  - 26 September: SP3 and Mrs. Kenneth R. Franklin, 8602 SU, Two Rock Ranch, Petaluma, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Robert L. Goltz, 35 Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. William A. Meriwether, 6th Army Med. Lab., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Edgar A. Ross, 8602 AAU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.
  - 27 September: T/Sgt. and Mrs. John G. Tinney, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Norman F. Vonherzen, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.
  - 28 September: Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Larkin, Co. H, 20 Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif.
  - 29 September: M/Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Hathaway, Det. 3, 6002 SU, PSFC.
  - 1 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Wright, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.
  - 2 October: Lt. and Mrs. Linden K. Kirlin, Det. 6, 6400 SU, Ret. Main. Sta., SFC.

for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 7 October—Bridge, chess and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.
  - Saturday, 8 October—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.
  - Sunday, 9 October—Startime revue, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.
  - Monday, 10 October—Guitar instructions, 1930; horse racing, 2000. Crafts room open.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—Crafts class, 1930; camera club with films, "This Is Alaska," 2000.
  - Wednesday, 12 October—Crafts class, 1930; pinochle tournament, 2000.
  - Thursday, 13 October—Post dance, 2000.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 7 October—Tournaments, 2030.
  - Saturday, 8 October—Movies and popcorn, 2000.
  - Sunday, 9 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2030.
  - Monday, 10 October—Crafts class, 1900.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—Post dance, 2030.
  - Wednesday, 12 October—Roller skating party, 1900.
  - Thursday, 13 October—Square dance, 2030.

It's Next Week!

"Don't Give Fire A Place to Start," Theme of '55 Fire Prevention Week

President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week of October 9-15 as Fire Prevention week and he has called upon Americans to reduce "the needless waste caused by preventable fires."

The Presidio and its subposts will observe Fire Prevention week with a campaign under the sponsorship of Colonel William T. Cathcart, post fire marshal and George Geller, post fire chief.

"Don't Give Fire a Place to Start" is the slogan for this year's program which is sponsored nationally by the National Fire Protective association.

Cooperating with the fire department in fire prevention activities are post Girl and Boy Scout Troops. Scouts conduct periodic home inspections and submit reports to the Presidio fire station. They collect old newspapers and discarded household belongings and distribute fire prevention posters and literature.

And the Scouts, along with other post children, will have a ball on Saturday (15 October), when they are guests of the Presidio fire department, who will take them for rides on the fire trucks, and distribute free firemen's helmets, badges and candy. The time is 0900 to 1200 and there will be refreshments for the grownups as well.

Arthur LeDuc, post fire inspector and Scout counsellor in safety and fire prevention, pointed out that this training has paid off for both Girl and Boy Scout Troop headquarters have received membership in the Junior Fire Marshal's association, and a banner and official badges were delivered to all Scouts who participated in fire prevention activities.

officers' open mess

- Monday, 10 October—Happy Hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—Bingo, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.
  - Thursday, 13 October—Happy Hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night, with Italian veal scallopini as well as a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
  - Friday, 14 October—Seafood night featuring abalone steak, chef's seafood special and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.
  - Saturday, 15 October—Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing to Dick Graeber's orchestra, 2100 to 0100.
  - Sunday, 16 October—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.
- FORT SCOTT ANNEX**
- Wednesday, 12 October—Happy Hour, 1630 to 1800.
- It costs the Army \$3,200 to clothe, maintain and train an inductee the first six months of his service.

"sound off"

"Sound Off," the new soldier show, is in rehearsal each Tuesday and Friday at 1930 hours at the Presidio Service club. Talent is still needed and personnel with talent along any lines are being encouraged to try out for the show, which is being directed by Sgt. Elsie Davis.

cinema slate - - -

- PRESIDIO THEATRE**
- Friday, 7 October—"Land of the Pharoahs," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.
  - Saturday, 8 October—"Duel on the Mississippi," with Lex Barker and Patricia Medina.
  - Sunday, 9 October and Monday, 10 October—"My Sister Eileen," with Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—"Desert Sands," with Ralph Meeker and Marla English.
  - Wednesday, 12 October—"Bengazi," with Richard Conte and Mala Powers.
  - Thursday, 13 October—"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," with Jeanne Crain and Jane Russell.
- FORT SCOTT THEATRE**
- Sunday, 9 October—"Land of the Pharoahs," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—"My Sister Eileen," with Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon.
  - Thursday, 13 October—"Three Stripes in the Sun," with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.
- FORT BAKER THEATRE**
- Friday, 7 October—"Seven Cities of Gold," with Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn.
  - Monday, 10 October—"Land of the Pharoahs," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.
  - Wednesday, 12 October—"My Sister Eileen," with Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon.
- FORT BARRY THEATRE**
- Sunday, 9 October—"Seven Cities of Gold," with Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—"Land of the Pharoahs," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.
  - Thursday, 13 October—"My Sister Eileen," with Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon.
- LETTERMAN THEATRE**
- Friday, 7 October—"The Magnificent Matador," with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.
  - Saturday, 8 October—"Illegal," with Edward G. Robinson.
  - Sunday, 9 October and Monday, 10 October—"The Kentuckian," with Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn.
  - Tuesday, 11 October—"Seven Cities of Gold," with Richard Egan and Anthony Quinn.
  - Wednesday, 12 October—"Brigadoon," with Gene Kelley and Van Johnson.
  - Thursday, 13 October—"Land of the Pharoahs," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- 1—Fabulous bird
- 4—Free ticket (slang)
- 8—Powdered pumice
- 12—Fuss
- 13—Singing voice
- 14—Dolphinlike cetacean
- 15—Strong yearning
- 16—Tradesman
- 18—Extra
- 20—Wants
- 21—Parent (colloq.)
- 23—Island in Mediterranean
- 25—Seed coating (pl.)
- 27—Girl's name
- 28—Greek letter
- 31—Breakfast food
- 33—Fishes from moving boat
- 35—Compass point
- 36—Afternoon party
- 38—Vapor
- 39—Brittle
- 41—Knocks
- 42—Coronet
- 45—Acts performed alone
- 47—Delight beyond measure
- 49—Total
- 52—Tiny particle
- 53—Region
- 54—Conjunction
- 55—Cuts
- 53—Tableland
- 57—Attempt

**DOWN**

- 1—Beam
- 2—Poem
- 3—Plot
- 4—South American rodent
- 5—Warning
- 6—Brook
- 7—Soak up
- 8—Genus of moths
- 9—Poker stake
- 10—Told
- 11—falsehood
- 17—Vehicles
- 17—Goes in
- 19—Wan
- 21—Moccasins
- 22—War god
- 24—Latvian money
- 26—Of account
- 26—Petty ruler
- 28—Agreeable
- 29—Strike with hand
- 30—Doctrines
- 32—Hawaiian
- 34—wreath
- 34—Man's name
- 37—Convince
- 39—Stuffs
- 40—Openings in skin
- 42—Athletic group
- 43—Preposition
- 44—In a rank
- 46—Meadows
- 48—Sunburn
- 50—Click beetle
- 51—Arid



# Raiders Meet Navy Tomorrow

## 1955 Duck Season Will Be Delayed

There will be delayed opening days on eight of the state-operated public waterfowl shooting areas due to adjacent unharvested crops, the Department of Fish and Game announced today.

Opening of Grizzly Island, Solano County; Honey Lake and Madeline Plains, Lassen County; Imperial Waterfowl Management area, Imperial County, will be October 15, or the regular beginning of the first half of the waterfowl season.

Other opening dates are: Gray Lodge, Sutter and Colusa areas, Oct. 29; Mendota, San Luis Wasteway and Los Banos areas, Oct. 22; and Merced and Salton Sea federal areas, December 10, or opening day of the second half.

Because crop depredation control plays a major role in the activities of the waterfowl areas, shooting on them must be postponed until nearby crops have been harvested. Otherwise birds will scatter from the management areas to cropland, the Department explained.

Hunters planning to apply for advance reservations on the above areas should not apply for dates in advance of the delayed openings.

Applications for advance reservations, which can be obtained from fish and game license agents, must be at the Sacramento headquarters of the Department two weeks before the shooting date chosen.

## Coastal Deer Season Bag Sets Record

In spite of one of the driest and hottest coastal deer hunting seasons in decades, the bag probably will reach the second highest total on record, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Deer tag returns to the Department as of the second day of the season were 21,650, as compared to 23,839 on the same day last year.

The 1954 season saw a new record bag of 28,076, or about 6,000 more than the average for the previous several years.

Department officials said that when final returns are in, there is a good chance the 1955 total will reach 23,500, or better than the three-year average 1951-1953.

Although the season was a week longer this year than in 1954, the extra hunting time was largely nullified by extreme fire danger and the fact that forest fires were burning in many deer areas.

## 1955 Red Raiders Grid Sked

Friday, September 9—S. F. Naval Shipyard	(32-7)
Saturday, September 17—Alameda Navy	(16-7)
Saturday, September 24—Chico State College	(6-12)
Saturday, October 1—Edwards AFB	(25-7)
Tomorrow, October 8—S. F. Naval Shipyard	here
Friday, October 14—Treasure Island	here
Saturday, October 22—S. F. Windbreakers	here
Saturday, October 29—Camp Hanford	here
Saturday, November 5—Calif. Ramblers	there
Friday, November 11—Point Magu	there
Friday, November 18—Alameda Navy	there
Saturday, November 26—Fort Huachuca	here



**TIGHT** rope walking for six points is Presidio right half Ed Colarossi. Ed scored one touchdown against the San Francisco Navy Shipyards in the first meeting between the two clubs this year on a two yard smash through right tackle. The Red Raiders play the Navy boys tomorrow afternoon in the second half of their round robin schedule.

### Football

## Presidio Plays Host to Navy 'Pachunter' Eleven

The Presidio Red Raiders, fresh from a 25-7 victory over the Edwards AFB eleven, engage an up and coming Pachunter squad from the San Francisco Naval Shipyards. Kickoff time is slated for 1400 hours tomorrow afternoon on the Fort Scott turf.

## AF Survival Area Open to Public Hunting

The Air Force has announced it will open the survival training area adjacent to Dixie Mountain Refuge in Plumas County to deer hunting for the entire inland deer season beginning 24 September.

But the Department of Fish and Game stressed that the refuge itself will be closed to hunting.

Air Force personnel will man nine check points around the perimeter of the survival training area. Airmen in the check points will inform the public about the training program, and on safety measures necessary within the area.

Air Force personnel within the area during the hunting season will conspicuously mark themselves with red parachute material. The public has been asked not to give the trainees food, transportation or other assistance.

A limited number of maps describing the area are available at the Department of Fish and Game Region II office, 1215—16th Street, or headquarters, 926 J Street, both in Sacramento.

Head Coach Larry McInerney's grid machine will be in quest of their fourth win of the current pigskin season as against a single defeat. The Raiders have rolled over the likes of S. F. Shipyard, Alameda Naval Air Station and the Edwards AFB. Their lone loss came at the hands of the powerful Chico State College eleven, 12-6.

The hard charging Presidio footballers rolled up 465 net yards running and passing in their first encounter this year against the Pachunter team as they rolled to 32-7 triumph.

Topping the Raider backs in scoring in the earlier Pachunter game was fleetfooted left half Jim Guimarin, who rolled for two TD's. Others scoring were right half Calorossi, left half Kozlowski and fullback Edwards.

Probable starting line-up for the Pachunters will be Helmolds and Cain at the ends, Taylor and Ray tackles, Rivas and Whitaker guards, and Gibson at the center post.

Tom Montague will probably start at the important quarterback slot with Green at fullback. The halfbacks will be Bradd and Scott. Scott scored the only Naval touchdown in the first meeting between the two clubs when he raced 65 yards on a cross buck in the fourth quarter.

### Pentathlon

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—The Army has designated Ft. Sam Houston as the permanent training site for the armed forces modern pentathlon team and the U. S. squad in this sport.

Pentathlon candidates will train for the 1956 Olympics on a part-time basis from Dec. 1, 1955 to June 17, 1956, and on a full-time basis from June 18 to Nov. 10, 1956.

### At Fort Scott!

## MRU and AAA Set For Final Volleyball Games

Two volleyball teams remain in contention for the Presidio intra-mural volleyball championship this week. They are the 102nd MRU club in the American League and the Headquarters Company of the 752nd AAA in the National loop. Each of these teams boast perfect 6 and 0 records and with but one game remaining for each are expected to come out on top.

The two teams will meet next Monday and Wednesday nights at 1830 hours in the Fort Scott gym for the golden trophy symbolizing Presidio champions. The playoff tilts will be two out of three matches with three games making one match. The winning squad will form the nucleus of the Presidio team that goes to Fort Ord, 24-28 October, for the Sixth Army Championships.

Named to coach the Presidio squad in the All-Sixth Army matches was Major Bob Jones of the 56th MRU. A Phi Beta Kappa, Bob was a three-year varsity letterman end while attending the University of Southern California.

His volleyball coaching record includes his MRU squad winning the Far East championship and representing the Far East in the All-Army playoffs in 1950. In 1953 Bob coached the Washington, D. C., YMCA club that won the Philadelphia Open Tournament and the Eastern Regional Tourney in Camden, New Jersey.

Last year while stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Bob was head of the Indianapolis "Y" team.

## Post Bowlers Drop Series In SF Match

Last Friday the Presidio Bowling Team dropped a two out of three game series to the Roselli's Restaurant crew while rolling in the downtown Bagdad "900" classic. The Presidio bowlers won the second game of the series, setting a new high for the soldier rollers and coming within two pins of the league record.

The Presidio squad was tied for first place prior to the loss but so closely bunched are the teams that the loss dropped them down to fifth place in the league standing.

Team members with their total scores for the three game bowl are Jacobs 588, Hoffacker 511, Taylor 460, Johnson 506, and Murphy 564 for a grand total of 2629 pins smashed.

The San Francisco league meets each Friday night at the Bagdad Bowl, 27th and Noriega, at 2100 hours. Post personnel are urged to come out and support their team.



**GOING UP** for a big two points in recent practice at the Letterman Gym is Second Lieutenant Bob Harbertson of the 505th MP's. A former all-American player at Utah State College, Bob is expected to be a starting guard on the 1955 edition of the Presidio Red Raiders. More players are still needed for the Post casaba squad and personnel interested should contact Head Coach Hal Fischer in building 122, or phone ext. 3968.





# Red Raiders' Long Knives Clip Edwards AF Wings

★ ★ ★

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Roaring back from a 7-7 half time deadlock the Presidio Red Raiders roared to 18 points in the last half to defeat the Edwards Air Force Wings, 25-7, last Saturday on the Fort Scott field.

Left half Jim Guimarin and fullback Bobby Ratliff each scored a pair of touchdowns to pace the Red Raiders to their victory of the 1955 season as against a single defeat.

Big Frank McDonnel, Raider center, kicked off to start the seesaw first quarter. The elusive pigskin changed hands no less than five times during the first five minutes of action.

The break finally came when Doug Weaver, Presidio guard, fell on an Edwards fumble and the Raiders took over on the Wings' 20. Presidio quarterback Dodson, filling in for the injured Morris Maytubby, sneaked to the 18; on the next play the Raiders were offside and were penalized back to the 23. Fullback Ratliff was stopped after a one-yard gain at tackle, setting up a third and 13 situation.

Quarterback Dodson then faked the ball to Ratliff and fired a perfect strike to Guimarin on the five where in Guimarin eased over for the first TD of the afternoon. Ratliff added the extra point with John Mahoney holding and the Presidio led 7-0.

Midway in the second quarter the Edwardsmen started to roll behind the throwing arm of Bob Poole. Using a spread formation, Poole hit LE Burke on the Raider 26; Poole then scampered to the 15; Poole hit Christman on the six and the Wing were set, first down and goal to go.

Here the Raider line, sparked by Snyder and Weaver, stiffened, and the count went to fourth and six to go for the TD. QB Poole then faked a run at left end and tossed to Carter in the end zone for six points. Poole passed to RE Wilcox for the extra point and the half ended, seven all.

Frank McDonnel kicked off to Edwards to set the second half under way. The Wings couldn't get steam up and the Raiders took over on the Edwards' 45.

Presidio QB Dodson fired a bullet pass to end Dick Piggot on the Wing 26 and the Red Raiders were on the march. Lefthalf Guimarin picked up three yards at tackle; Colarossi dove for six more at left guard; and Dodson quarterback sneaked to the 15-

yard line and a first down. Ratliff plunged to the 13 and Colarossi churned around left end to the six. Ratliff then took a pitch out and scampered around right end, behind a great block by Jerry Nims, for six points. Ratliff's conversion attempt was wide and the Presidio led 13-7.

Edwards' halfback Atkinson took the next kickoff on his 20, and rolled to the 32 before Crane stopped him. Two running plays netted 12 yards and then lightning in the form of Raider halfback Guimarin struck. The speedy halfback snared an Edwards pass on his 45 and sprinted 55 yards for his second TD of the game. Ratliff's conversion from the 17, after a holding penalty, was short and the score stood 19-7 in favor of the Raiders.

The Wings took the next kickoff and marched to their 45-yard stripe before they were stopped by the combined efforts of Wilson, Lewis, Macias, Lowen and Trotter in the Presidio defensive lineup.

Here the Raiders started their last touchdown march sparked by the running of Guimarin, Colarossi and Ratliff. Seven plays later they stood on the Wing's five-yard stripe as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, big Bobby Ratliff rolled around right end for the score, his second of the afternoon. His conversion attempt was wide and the score stood 25-7.

Neither side could come with a scoring drive till midway in the fourth quarter when Edwards' sub-quarterback Christman threw 26 yards to Naylor in the end zone. However a Wing's lineman was detected holding and the TD was

## basketball

Presidio sports director Hal Fischer announced this week that Post intra-mural basketball play will begin the middle of next month. Personnel interested in becoming coaches and managers for teams from any units, companies or clubs on post should contact the Post Sports Office. The coaches and managers will be placed on TDY for one day late this month to attend a basketball clinic to be held in the Letterman Gym under the auspices of the Sports Office. Coach Fischer said "we will spend the morning going over rules and regulations and the Post basketball team will demonstrate casaba techniques in the afternoon."

★ ★ ★

called back and the Raiders took over on downs.

The Raiders drove to the Edwards' 30-yard line before their attack bogged down and the Wings took over on downs.

Powerful Dick Wenke, Raider guard, broke through on the next play from scrimmage to belt Christman so hard he fumbled, and Wenke fell on the pigskin for the Presidio on the Wings' 25.

On the last play of the game, Presidio QB Pat Logan fired a short pass to the left flat where Edwards' halfback Franklin gathered in the ball and ran it back to the Raider 20 before he was hauled down from behind.

Presidio	1	2	3	4	
Edwards	7	0	12	6	25
	0	7	0	0	7

## huachuca wins

A high spirited Fort Huachuca eleven smashed the El Paso Red Devils for an overwhelming 55-0 win in their opening game last week at Fort Huachuca.

Quarterbacks Frank Reeves and Bud Hales led the White & Gold scoring with two TD's each.

Fort Huachuca journeys to San Francisco November 26 to meet the Presidio Red Raiders in the Raiders' last game of the current season.

## Ord Warriors Drub Marines For 3rd Win

Showing great offensive punch, the Fort Ord Warriors rolled to eight touchdowns to smash the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot Devil Dogs, 51-18 last week at Fort Ord.

Pacing the Ord victory was speedy right halfback Alex Burl of Colorado A & M, scoring two touchdowns; a pair of scoring pass receptions by end Ron Miller of USC, and three lightning touchdowns on first plays from scrimmage.

The Warriors had a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage after halfback Paul Cameron, UCLA All-American, returned the kickoff from the six to the 31. Former USC and San Francisco 49er star Jimmy Powers then hurled a 39 yard pass to Miller, who caught it behind the Marine safety man on the MCRD 30 and raced over for the first score on a play covering 69 yards.

J. D. Roberts and Jackie Ging, Oklahoma standouts in '53, are on the Quantico, Va., grid squad.

TURKEY SHOOT!

## Pin Smashers

# Dispensary Rollers Grab First In Pacific League

The Post Dispensary rollers shot into the lead in the Pacific Bowling League with a sizzling 56-24 mark in league action. Individual high game of the week went to Bragg of the League leading Dispensary with a 243 roll. The medics captured high team game with handicap honors with 1166 pins smashed.

The Army medics also captured the high team series with handicap when they knocked down 3145 wooden pins.

Receiving "200" game awards his week were: Bragg, Dispensary, 243; Ward, Dispensary, 206; Macias, Dispensary, 203; and Brown of Hqs. Co., Station Complement with a 203.

Over in the National League the Masonites climbed out of last week's tie for first to take over undisputed ownership of the top spot. Moving up a notch from last week the Soltechs advanced into second place just ahead of the third-place Hilltoppers and the fourth-place Hooks.

Holding the high individual series honors so far on league action is Green of the King Pins with a 572 mark. High individual game award goes to Yeager of the Soltechs with a sizzling 251. Only "200" game award so far goes to Green of the King Pins with 204.

## Pacific Loop

Team	Won	Lost
Dispensary	56	24
6A Signal	53	23
Keystone Kops	53	27
Co. B, 505th MP	51	29
102d MRU	49	31
Hilltoppers No. 3	48	32
Hq. Co., 6002 SU	45	31
Hilltoppers No. 1	47	33
Hq. Co., 505th MP	41	39

## National Loop

Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	11	1
Soltechs	9	3
Hilltoppers	7	5
Hooks	6	6
Hq. Co., 6th Army	3	5
King Pins	4	8
G-3ers	2	6
Fogbounders	2	10

In the First Army softball tournament, Pvt. John Spring of Ft. Monmouth tossed three no-hitters, a one-hitter and a two-hitter. In five games he struck out 93.

# Hqs. Teams Knotted For First Place

Intra-mural flag football saw a two-way tie for the top spot in league standing. Tied with 2 and 0 marks are the Headquarters Company Station Complement, and the Headquarters Company of the 740th.

Games this week saw the station clerks squad roll to a 27-13 victory over the EOD Scavengers from the 548th Ordnance. The clerks from the 740th edged the 102 MRU team 33-24.

The third game played this week prior to press time saw the 102 MRU beat the Headquarters Company 9th AAA, 26-19.

Other games to be played this week feature the Honor Guard against the Clerks of the 740th. The Station Complement clerks will meet the 102 MRU and the Headquarters 9th AAA vs. the 740th.

Following are the League standings as of Wednesday:

	Won	Lost
Hq. Sta. Comp.	2	0
Hq. 740th	2	0
102d MRU	1	1
Honor Guard	1	1
EOD Scav.	0	2
Hq. 9th AAA	0	2

## pirates win

The Naval Treasure Island football team edged the San Francisco State Jayvees, 14-13, last weekend at Treasure Island. The margin of victory was Gene Wellman's two conversion kicks. The Red Raiders journey to Treasure Island on the fourteenth of October for their clash with the Pirates.



## Gulf-State Maneuver!

# Company B MPs Among First To Serve With 'Sage Brush'

Company B, 505th MP Battalion, tucked another "first" under the local MP Battalion's expanding belt line recently when they became the first unit in the Military Police Corps to serve with the mammoth Army-Air Force maneuver, Exercise SAGE BRUSH, which is centered at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

In some respects the company, commanded by Capt. Francis Hoskins, was a little more than "first" since it arrived at the Louisiana marshlands more than two months before the big nuclear, air-land maneuver, is slated to begin, 8 November.

Part of the Presidio-based unit, a total of 60 officers and enlisted men, made the nearly 2000 mile journey across the hot and arid Southwest in a convoy of 60 military vehicles.

The remainder of the company, 103 officers and enlisted men, were flown to the sprawling site of the largest Army-Air Force maneuver to be staged since the close of WWII.

First SAGE BRUSH task of the much-traveled local MPs was to establish Military Police operations at Camp Polk which had been in moth balls for more than two years.

There they handle a broad variety of routine Military Police operations, including the manning of the installation PMO and stockade.

One of the first public relations chores which the local MPs tackled occurred recently when the unit took part in a western Louisiana parade which opened a week-long festival in Leesville, Louisiana.

Town patrol in more than a score of Louisiana communities affords Company B of the 505th additional opportunity for helping the Army team keep its best foot forward.

When the gigantic, air-land maneuver gets underway in November, Baker Company MPs will be called upon to exhibit an extensive range of combat skills for which they have been trained at the Presidio and at other Sixth Army installations.

Since nearly 110,000 soldiers and 30,000 airmen will participate in the huge war games, one of the big

jobs of the local MPs will be traffic control operations in the maneuver area.

Much of the experience gained by the local unit when it was assigned to the Army's nuclear weapons testing exercise at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, last spring should find wide application at SAGE BRUSH which is basically a tactical atomic weapons, ground force and air force test.

## Residency Training Offered 500 Interns By Selective Service

Some 500 physician interns are being considered by the Selective Service System for deferment while they undergo one year's residency hospital training, according to Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Health and Medicine.

The interns would be trained in 15 medical specialties considered essential to the military under the Armed Forces Reserve medical officer commissioning and residency training program.

Designed to obtain better trained physicians for the Armed Services, the program permits a selected number of draft-eligible doctors to continue their training for an additional year. The program was launched for the first time last year, when 300 physicians were selected for residency training.

All the 1955 graduates from the nation's medical schools were sent questionnaires this year in which they were asked to indicate their preferences.

Of the 2,500 replies, 1,300 preferred deferment; 1,200 indicated a desire to enter on their tour of active duty within a year after finishing their internships.

## School Problems

# Sixth Army, Post Educators Attend Governor's Conference

Four representatives of Sixth Army and Post education sections attended Governor Goodwin Knight's two-day conference on education last week-end in Sacramento. The first of its kind held in the United States, the statewide confab served as a prelude to the forthcoming White House Conference on education 28 November.

Said Colonel R. M. Connolly, chief Sixth Army Troop Information and Education section, "California has been educationally most generous to the Army, making adult courses and college level classes readily available to servicemen within its boundaries. The gigantic problems which the state faces attract our sympathetic interest."

With Colonel Connolly went Major Earl K. Stewart, Post TI&E officer; Mr. Earl Kofoed, Sixth Army education division, and Mr. Ralph L. McElroy, post Army Education Center.

At one session, an informal discussion arose on the problems created by the establishment of permanent or temporary military installations within the community, Major Stewart said. Care and planning for servicemen's de-

pendent children is always a matter for special consideration, he pointed out.

Among the problems discussed by the conference at large, California's rapidly increasing population presented itself as a major difficulty in terms of the state's physical capacity to educate. Every three minutes, California acquires an additional school child. Estimated costs of meeting the state's new schoolroom needs have been set at as high as two billion dollars.

The questions discussed by state educators during the two-day conference included "How Can We Obtain a Continuing Public Interest in Education?" and "How Can We Get Enough Good Teachers and Keep Them?"

The conference was attended by teachers, administrators, parents, and business and civic organization representatives.

## Nike Defense

(Continued from page 4)

the surrounding area. When a target is acquired it is transferred to the target tracking radar antenna for automatic tracking. This piece of equipment provides target data to the electronic computer, necessary for a successful engagement of Nike and target. Identical in appearance (bowl-shaped) is the third vital link, the missile tracking radar antenna, which provides the data on the missile's flight to the electronic computer.

Now the electronic computer as well as all the instruments necessary to fire the battery during an engagement, are located in a nerve center known as the battery control trailer, presently off-limits operations as far as the press is concerned. Additionally, there is a radar control trailer which houses both the target tracking and missile tracking radar.

A simulated alert was demonstrated at both the launcher and the radar control areas so we could visualize the intricate yet smooth fashion in which Nike could be sent skyward.

It was calm—it was quick—it was deadly accurate!

These men in the AAA are on 24-hour call, and, because of their locations in the hills, even in off-duty hours "don't manage a night out very often."

What about spare time?

We were at "C" Battery for quite a while, and were escorted around by a smart-looking group of 10 men who comprise the battery's honor guard. They train in off-duty hours and are on tap to greet all incoming dignitaries and provide escorts.

The mess hall was a prize, spotless, bright, curtained windows, lattice work with ivy intertwined separating the serving area from the dining area, fresh flowers on each four-place table.

In the barracks, areas for each man or two men were semi-private, with dressers, desks, lockers, windows with curtains and beds with neat rows of shoes under each. Officers and key NCO's have rooms.

There is a TV room with a large screen television, a games room for pool, ping pong and other recreation, and a small but well-stocked PX for the necessities of life.

Captain Arthur Voss, who commands "C" Battery, stated that nightly movies are shown in conjunction with a coffee hour, and that stage shows and Red Cross visits are regularly scheduled.

"C" Battery, Sgt. Roehm and Sgt. Tolliver are typical in Nike sites that dot the Bay Area, ever in operation and ever-ready to protect the coastline from sneak attack.

## Army Selection Board Convened In Pentagon To Pick 1-Star Gens.

Washington (AFPS) — An Army selection board to consider colonels for temporary promotion to brigadier general has convened in the Pentagon.

The zone of consideration includes all regular army permanent colonels and all colonels with 48 months' active duty service in that grade as of 31 Dec., 1955.

The Army said about 2,600 officers will be considered. Their length of service varies from 15 to 30 years, with an average of about 24. Their ages range from 38 to 55 years, with an average of about 48.

The names of those selected will be announced as nominations are approved by the President for submission to the Senate for confirmation.



**Mobilized**—mapmakers of the 30th Engineer Group will carry out cartographical mission for Exercise Sage Brush by means of a map reproduction train. Separate vans containing all the equipment necessary for surveying, photographing and drafting during the 45-day maneuvers will form a single highly mobile caravan. Elements of the 30th Engineers are on assignment at Camp Polk, La., preparing for the Sage Brush Operations which begin 8 November.

## Elements of 30th Group

# Engineers Plan to Enter 'Sage Brush' Aboard Mechanized Mapmaking Train

In the midst of intensive training at Camp Polk, La., elements of the 30th Engineer Group from Fort Scott are preparing to ride through Exercise Sage Brush as a cartographical caravan on wheels.

Adapting to their mission as the Reproduction and Map Distribution Detachment for Sage Brush, the Engineers have mounted their equipment aboard a mobile map reproduction train.

Separate vans carrying equipment for each processing of the mapmaking mission are linked together in a single train. Under the command of Captain John E. Fleming, the Engineers' caravan recently filed through ten miles of Louisiana countryside to a preappointed site.

Once arrived, they were able to assemble and put their equipment into operation within two hours. The return trip was made by night. Aboard the train, the Engineers carried equipment for plate processing and photo developing, cameras and presses.

In another month, Exercise Sage Brush will open its 45 days of maneuvers. Until November 8 when Sage Brush begins, the Engineers are being quartered at Camp Polk. Recreational facilities of all kinds from volleyball to fishing and golf are available to them.

The largest Army-Air Force maneuvers since World War II, Sage Brush will be held in the 7,000,000 acre area surrounding Camp Polk. Some 110,000 Army and 30,000 Air Force personnel will participate.

General O. P. Weyland, chief of the Tactical Air Command will oversee the operations.

## Want a Bumper Crop? Try USAFI Course In Farming Methods

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm . . .?"

Well, a bumper crop might be some inducement. And the most recent addition to USAFI's course list is aimed at keeping the soldier with agricultural interests in touch with the latest improvements in farm crop production.

Courses MB/CB 719 deal with the newest developments in small grains, rice, legumes, grasses, sugar plants, cotton, tobacco and a number of minor crops as well as with major grains like corn, wheat, alfalfa.

The course materials are equivalent to those taught in high school farm crops classes in a vocational agricultural department.

Course MB 719 is available for self-teaching and group methods of study while Course CB 719 lends itself to correspondence study techniques.

Further information may be obtained from the Post Army Education Center, Building 117, Ext. 2974 or 3189.

Once the crop is harvested, the student is on his own, as the course does not consider marketing or the complexities of rigid vs. flexible price supports.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

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# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 14 October, 1955



Lt. Col. O. Griest

## Reactivated 441st AA Battalion Joins Area Defense Team

Bay Area Anti-Aircraft defense was strengthened recently with the addition of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion to the 30th AAA Group at Ft. Baker. The 441st was reactivated from general reserves status recently and has now become a regular Army unit.

Addition of the 441st brings the number of 30th AAA Group battalions up to an even half dozen. The four line batteries and one headquarters battery of the new unit is presently undergoing orientation and group SOP training at Ft. Cronkite.

As soon as the newly activated battalion builds its rosters up to full strength, its batteries will be assigned duties at NIKE sites throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

During WWII when the unit was known as the 441st AA Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self Propelled), the battalion made a distinguished record in the Mediterranean and European theaters.

Commanding the new AA unit is Lt. Col. Oliver Griest whose most recent assignment was at the university of Missouri where he was an ROTC instructor. In the Second World War, Col. Griest was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters in addition to the Army Commendation Medal. He also wears five battle stars.

Executive officer of the 441st is Maj. Harold E. Young, who comes here from Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he served as S-3 and Headquarters Commandant of the 1st Guided Missile Brigade.

## Sage Brush Troops Will Be Given Equal Chance At Promotions

Local soldiers now on duty with provisional units taking part in the mammoth Army-Air Force Exercise SAGE BRUSH in Louisiana will be considered for promotions on the same basis as personnel here with the parent units, it was disclosed this week by Sixth Army Headquarters.

Time in grade requirements will be considered as having been met to the parent unit even though personnel concerned are assigned extended temporary duty elsewhere.

## \$10,000 Short!

## United Crusade Drive Needs Boost To Hit \$30,000 Target

The Presidio's United Crusade Drive still hasn't gained the momentum needed to hit the campaign's \$30,000 target. With little more than two weeks remaining, local United Crusade donations and pledges reached a total of \$20,000, this week.

To bring the campaign's dollar goals sharply into focus, donations and pledges during each of the next two weeks must reach the \$5,000 mark, or about 50 per cent more than the weekly average of \$2,600 turned in during the first seven weeks of the drive.

United Crusade is the single charity drive conducted at the Presidio and sub-posts for which all personnel, military and civilian alike, are asked to contribute.

Consolidation of the 288 Bay Area charities was effected recently to make it easier and more convenient for persons to make contributions to charities. No longer must persons be burdened with making a large number of small gifts to scores of worthy causes.

Instead, a single check, cash donation, or pledge is all that is required of persons wishing to support all 288 of the charity groups.

For this reason, unit and section representatives this year have urged local personnel to give one day's pay, an amount which constitutes less than one-fourth of one per cent of an annual salary.

To make contributions to the Presidio's United Crusade Drive even easier, arrangements can be made to have portions of pledges taken out over several pay periods.

Part of every Crusade dollar goes to health agencies such as the American Cancer Society. Other Crusade dollars support welfare agencies such as the Red Cross, and still other drive funds are used by character building and recreation groups such as the Scouts and the Y's.

Personnel who wish to add to their original contributions and pledges in order to help the Presidio reach its \$30,000 goal are urged to contact their unit or section United Crusade representative before the campaign closes 30 October.



President's Nurse, Lt. Lorraine P. Knox, has been among the Army medical personnel attending President Eisenhower at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, where he has been treated following a heart attack. One of Lt. Knox's duties has been to read to the President from the "Reader's Digest" and other periodicals.



Zorch— is the new taupe shade raincoat which has been introduced in the Army to replace the old olive drab model. Made of nylon with an inside coating of water-resistance plastic, the new raincoat is belted and light weight. It can be folded into a more compact package than the older model.

## Bricker Proposal

## Ohio Senator Urges Early Discharges For Married Personnel, Men Over 26

Married servicemen and draftees over 26 should be allowed early discharges, Senator John W. Bricker (R., Ohio) recently urged the Department of Defense.

Following a Selective Service offer to grant deferments for the majority of draft-eligible fathers, Senator Bricker's proposed action would dovetail with the current drive to create a younger Army.

If Selective Service stops drafting married men and those in the upper age brackets, Senator Bricker argued, it should also discharge those men in the same category now on active duty. He said the nation no longer needs to draw men from the married or older age group upon whom compulsory military service is a greater hardship.

Available to the Selective Service system is a growing reservoir of manpower in the 18 to 25 year category. In two years, their numbers have increased from 940,000 to 1,765,000.

Since 1952-53 when the average age of inductees was 20, the level has risen to 23. Only during the Korean war did the mean age of draftees decline to 19 and a half. It is from this age category that the services are now seeking to draw recruits.

As the law has stood, men over 26 who have had one deferment or more, are eligible for the draft until the age of 35, if the basis for deferment no longer exists, as in the case of educational deferments.

A change such as has recently been suggested would probably

## Specialists Equal To Counterparts In Other Services

Army specialists will rank equally with personnel of other services in the same or lower pay grades, according to instructions recently issued by the Adjutant General.

The latest policy reestablishes the pay grade as the scale by which rank and precedence are to be judged among enlisted men.

Although the new ruling evens the standings among armed services enlisted personnel, non-commissioned officers will continue to outrank specialists within the Army.

The recent practice of reducing a master specialist to a rank below that of airman first class or Navy petty officer drew a number of complaints, especially from the National Security Agency which objected that the policy simply did not work in joint service activities.

The Army has since agreed that if the other services make no distinction between leaders and technicians, it can hardly require its highly skilled specialists to rank below journeymen and apprentices in the other military arms.

What the Army has sought to do in its NCO-specialist program is to give additional recognition to those who hold positions of leadership, the specialty most in demand by the Army.

By changing the rank situation, the Army has reinstituted the concept of taking as little as possible from the rated enlisted man.

## chief will speak

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff and one of the most articulate military men in the world, will make a major address in San Francisco on 31 October. Sponsored by the Commonwealth Club and Chamber of Commerce, General Taylor will explain "The Army's Role in National Defense" at a luncheon scheduled for 1200 hours in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. Interested parties are urged to make early reservations, since tickets are at a premium. Reservations may be obtained through Major Andrew Bretz, special events officer, Sixth Army Information section, Ext. 2470, or by contacting Mr. Stewart Ward, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club at DO 2-4903.

## Reservists Can Win Commissions After Active Tour

Young men entering the Army Reserve and completing six months of active duty training may later become eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Such personnel must first meet the requirement of attaining the grade of sergeant while satisfactorily participating in Reserve training after completing the six months training period. Men seeking appointment as second lieutenants must complete appropriate Army extension courses.

The applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 28, and be physically, morally and professionally qualified for the appointment. A board of officers will make recommendations as to qualifications of those seeking appointment.

Most Army Reserve units have vacancies for enlistees and promotion in grade can be attained in a reasonable length of time after completion of the six months of active duty training.

The eight-year enlistment program offers men under 18½ years of age draft-deferred status if they agree to take active duty training for six months and then satisfactorily participate in training with their local unit for the balance of the eight-year enlistment.

High school students who enlist may be deferred from the six months training until they complete high school or reach the age of 20 whichever is earlier.



A Doubleheader was marked recently by Mr. Bernard Kahn, Sixth Army Comptroller Section, who received congratulations from Maj. Gen. L. R. Dewey, Assistant Comptroller of the Army, for completing 25 years of Federal Civil Service and also for being elected President of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, Armed Forces Management Association. A graduate of George Washington University Mr. Kahn began his government career in 1930 with the Navy Department. He has been assistant chief of the Review and Analysis Division, Sixth Army Comptroller Section, since June 1949.





**30 Faithful Years** of dedicated service with the Army were rewarded recently when Mr. Ira Smith, Sixth Army Transportation section, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement. It was presented by Colonel C. L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer, as, l. to r.: Nathan Archer, Alyus Wayman and Edward Caron, also of the section, look on. In 1944, Mr. Smith was presented an Emblem of Meritorious Civilian Service by Major General William E. Shedd, then commander of the 9th Service Command, for his service during the time of emergency transportation of personnel and cargo. His present duties with the Transportation section are supervisory and administrative.

## New Concept!

# Army Tests New Rifle Training; Would Improve Military Marksmen

Washington (AFPS)—A new concept of rifle training designed to improve army marksmanship currently is being tested by the 8th Inf. Div. at Ft. Carson, Colo., and the 101st Airborne Div. at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

The Army said the experimental concept, called "trainfire," reproduces in training many of the marksmanship problems that rifle-men meet in combat. The object, in addition to teaching marksmanship, is to teach how to detect and effectively engage combat targets.

It is based on three fundamental principles: the combat rifleman's targets consist of enemy men; these targets rarely appear beyond 300 yards, and his effectiveness as a rifleman depends on his ability to neutralize individuals.

The experimental concept reduces marksmanship training time from the present 86 hours during the first four weeks of basic training to 74 hours. It also cuts down on the number of rifle rounds needed for this instruction.

Bulls-eye targets are used less. Known-distance target ranges have been eliminated in favor of 1,000-inch ranges and low outline targets at unknown distances.

Camouflaged targets and the Army's new pop-up silhouettes help create battlefield realism. They simulate the enemy and are exposed at irregular time intervals, briefly and at unknown distances.

These targets, both stationary and moving, are electrically powered and remote-controlled. They automatically fall when hit by a bullet.

Other new features stressed in the trainfire system are quick selection of firing positions, firing in combat uniform, and shooting almost immediately after training begins without "dry runs."

The new system will undergo comparative testing at Ft. Carson and Ft. Jackson. At each post two companies will be paired, one to operate trainfire and the other to take conventional marksmanship training.

Tests will be repeated with different companies until next June. After evaluating the results of both methods, the Army will decide which is better.

## nike housing

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is going to build housing units for personnel of Nike installations and their families, chiefly in places where houses can't be rented reasonably.

Present plans call for 900 such units. But, the Army said, funds for the program have not yet been made available. Until they are, it will not be known exactly how many can be built.

The majority of dwellings will go to enlisted men's families, the Army added. Wherever possible, houses will be built on land already acquired by the Army for permanent Nike installations.

## ARP Training Now In Action At Five Major Installations

Washington (AFPS)—More than 1,100 young men—the first group of youths enrolled in the Army's new six months reserve training program—have begun their training at five Army posts.

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is training the largest number, 374. Another 314 are being trained at Ft. Bliss, Tex., 285 at Ft. Knox, Ky., 99 at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and 95 at Ft. Ord., Calif.

Forty states are represented by the 672 national guardsmen in the program. New Mexico has the largest single group. Two hundred and seventy-five of its guardsmen are taking training at Ft. Bliss.

The Army said that 2,000 men have enlisted in the reserve since enactment of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Most of these have chosen the six months training program. Some of them are high school students whose basic training period will be deferred until they graduate or reach 20 years of age, whichever is first.

## OEI Indexes for '55 Now Ready At Pentagon Level

Washington (AFPS) — Army officers' overall efficiency indexes (OEI) for 1955 are now available for examination at the Pentagon, the Army has announced.

The OEI, computed once each year, reflects an officer's relative standing compared to all other Army officers.

Career management officials point out that although it is not an absolute indicator of an officer's efficiency, it is one of several important factors considered in individual personnel actions.

OEI's range from 51 to 150. Two-thirds of all officers fall between 80 and 120. One-sixth are rated above 120 and the remaining one-sixth below 80.

The OEI indicates the officer's performance during his last five years of service. It is recomputed each year by dropping the oldest year's report and adding the latest rating.

An officer may obtain his OEI either by visiting his career management branch or giving another officer written authorization to review his record and obtain his OEI. More specific information regarding relative standing by branch and grade can also be obtained.

Career branches are not authorized to release OEI's by letter or telephone, the Army said.

## Local Armory Course Brings New Reserves Up to Date Info

Officers recently assigned to the Army Reserve program in the Sixth Army area today will complete a course at Harmon Armory designed to teach them the policies, laws and functions of the Army Reserve program.

Entitled "Sixth Army Indoc-trination Course for USAR Unit Advisors," the program began Monday. Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, gave the welcoming address.

Instruction was given in fields such as the Army Reserve structure, the Reserve obligation, the new Armed Forces Reserve act, pay, logistic support of the USAR program, retirement, promotion policies, USAR schools, active duty training, unit administration and public relations.

Sixty-nine officers attended the course.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Lt. Colonel WILLIAM H. BED-FORD has joined the plans division, G-4 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

In Korea for the past 17 months, Colonel Bedford held two positions, the first seven months with the 7th Division and the past 10 months with Headquarters KMAC.

Entering the Army in 1940, the colonel commanded an eight-inch Howitzer battalion in the European theatre for a year during World War II. In 1947 he went to Japan where he served three years as G-4, 1st Cavalry Division. He has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Commendation ribbon.

The colonel attended the Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in 1941, the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1949-50, following which he was an instructor there for three years, and the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Virginia, 1953. He and his wife and their two children now reside in Mill Valley.

Major ROBERT A. HAMILTON has spent the past year with the Japan Central Exchange, prior to which he spent a year in Korea as S-1, Seoul Military Post. He is now with the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Veteran of 20 years' Army service, Major Hamilton was a first sergeant with the Coast Artillery in Hawaii at the time Pearl Harbor was attacked. He then attended the Armored O.C.S. at Fort Knox, Kentucky, went to Europe with the 746th Tank battalion, and took part in the D-Day landings at Normandy and the five subsequent campaigns which ended the war.

In addition to five battle stars and the Bronze Arrowhead for his ETO ribbon, the major has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Belgian Fouragere. He returned to this country to attend both the advanced Armored course at Fort Knox, and the general staff officer's course, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major and Mrs. Hamilton and their four and one-half year old daughter are residing at the Presidio Park apartments.

Major MAX R. MCCARTHY returned recently from Iceland where for a year he was assistant J-3, Iceland Defense Force. His assignment here is that of chief, plans branch, plans and services division, G-1 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

During this 14-year Army career, Major McCarthy has had two European tours, the first in World War II when he served 18 months as a battery commander, 141st AAA Battalion. In 1947, he returned to England for 18 months of schooling at the British Artillery School, followed by an 18-months' tour in Germany with AAA units assigned to the 1st Division.

Graduate of the advanced Artillery course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Bliss, Texas, 1950-51, and the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, 1953-54, the major has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

Major and Mrs. McCarthy and their 12-year-old son, Kent, are residing in Novato.

Major WILLIAM I. INGRAM, another new addition to the G-2 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army,

has been in Germany for the past 30 months. While there he spent 18 months as plans officer with the S-3 Section, Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, and a year as executive officer, Scheinfurt Sub-area.

In the Mediterranean theatre during World War II, Major Ingram was a rifle platoon leader, personnel officer and adjutant with the 362nd Infantry, 91st Division, for 18 months, and participated in three campaigns. He was commissioned Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1942, having served a previous three-year tour during 1934-37. He is also a graduate of the advanced course at Fort Benning.

Among the major's decorations are the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

His Far East service was during 1947-49, and was with 8th Army Headquarters in Japan. He and his wife now reside at the Presidio Park apartments.

Second Lieutenant LONDON EVANS, JR., has just completed 31 weeks of Flight School, Camp Rucker, Alabama, and is assigned as an Army aviator with the Sixth Army aviation detachment.

Enlisting in the Army in 1945, he first served a 13-months' tour on Okinawa with the 8th Air Force. Next came a special operations assignment on Eniwetok during 1946-47, and in 1952, one to Greenland for six months. In each instance Lt. Evans was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his work.

He attended Artillery O.C.S. at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, late in 1953, and was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, from which point he embarked on another special assignment with a cold-weather testing combat team to Alaska for three months early in 1954.

Native of California, Lt. Evans and his wife are presently residing in Oakland.

First Lieutenant ALBERT C. ELDRIDGE has been assigned to the Communications Center of Sixth Army Signal section. He returned recently from three years with Headquarters Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

Lt. Eldridge began his service career back in 1941, when he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps. He served two years in the Pacific with the 5th Amphibious Corps, and, in 1944, received a battlefield commission. He also was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Presidential Unit Citation.

After leaving the Marine Corps, he reenlisted in the Army in 1946, and served as a master sergeant until recalled to active duty as an officer in 1951. At that time, he also attended the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Lt. and Mrs. Eldridge and their two sons, 17-year-old Frank and nine-year-old Wayne, reside in quarters on the Presidio.

CWO IRVING J. NATHAN has spent the past three years in Germany, the first with a replacement depot at Camp Grohn, Germany, and the past two years with the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation.

His new assignment here is that of administrative officer, Finance and Accounting section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Veterans of 22 years' Army service, Mr. Nathan has received the Commendation ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster and numerous theatre ribbons.



# Army's First Voice-Powered Telephone

Fort Monmouth, N. J. — The power of the human voice — long known to sway multitudes, influence the course of history and tie up party lines — has been tapped by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory here to operate a new radio-telephone device.

Completely independent of wires and batteries, the voice-operated equipment weighs only a pound and a half and continues to operate as long as the user keeps talking into it.

The technique employed puts the voice to work so that it both runs and operates a transistorized transmitter. After speech syllables strike the microphone, part of the power is filtered to operate the radio-telephone, while the rest puts "intelligence" into the signal it sends out.

In short, voice-energy is substituted for electric energy in transmission. At the present stage of testing this new kind of energy does a competent job up to 600 feet.

Further development plans call for a companion receiver weighing about three ounces, which could be powered by the same source. Voice energy would be built up and stored in the set when sending and used later for receiving.

Military applications of the



**Voice-Power** in action! Speech waves set up by the Army Signal Corps' new transistorized radio-telephone carries the voice of George Bryan, the inventor, who studies the wave-pattern on the scope. No battery or commercial power is needed. It is the first time the voice's natural energy has been tapped for this purpose.

device are obvious: Transistorized transmission could eliminate batteries in both walkie-talkies and hand-held tactical radios, cutting their weight in half and easing the soldier's burden.

As for civilian uses, engineers here look forward to the day when small, self-contained radio-telephones will be used by the businessman to call his office while

## wanted

Any enlisted man with previous Scouting experience who would like to apply for the position of Scoutmaster or assistant Scoutmaster with Presidio Troop No. 77, is being asked to contact the present Scoutmaster, Pfc. Jack Winitzer at the Scout Hall, Bldg. 229, or phone Ext. 3645, for full details on the position.

## officers' open mess

Monday, 17 October — Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 18 October — Bingo, 2030 to 2230.

Thursday, 20 October — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

Note: Open mess dining room will be closed for dinner on both Wednesday and Thursday, 19 and 20 October. Field ration mess will be served at Fort Scott annex both days.

Friday, 21 October — Seafood night with shrimp creole, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 22 October — Informal dinner-dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100, dancing 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 23 October — Brunch from 1000 to 1400.

**FORT SCOTT ANNEX**  
Wednesday, 19 October — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

**Building**  
Monday-Friday ..... 1630-2330  
Saturday ..... 1200-0100  
Sunday ..... 1200-2330

**Bar and Snack Bar**  
Monday-Friday ..... 1630-2230  
Saturday ..... 1200-2245  
Sunday ..... 1200-2230

## nco club sked

Friday, 14 October — Happy hour, 1800 to 1900. Reduced bar prices.

Saturday, 15 October — Informal dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2100. Dick Hart and his orchestra. 2100 to 0100 hours.

Sunday, 16 October — Chuck wagon, 1600 to 1800 hours.

Monday, 17 October — Television, cards and complete bar service.

Wednesday, 19 October — Happy hour, 1800 to 1900. Reduced bar prices.

Thursday, 20 October — Bingo, 2030 promptly. Free nursery service.

## Horse To Hamburger!

# C Rations A Dream Compared To Ghengis Khan Army Fare

Ghengis Kahn solved his Army's field rations problem by issuing soldiers a hollow tube through which they could drink blood drawn from the veins of their horses. Nutrition experts today even suggest that such a liquid diet might have been ideally balanced.

The modern American soldier is not subjected to such fare (however well-balanced) even in the heat of atomic maneuvers. The horse has become mechanized and armor-plated and the soldier now joins his "best-fed" buddies in a gastronomically more appropriate and easier-to-digest diet of Army "C" rations.

True, when not under the strain of combat, the soldier will not find "C" rations exactly like Mom's home cooking or comparable to the "blue plate" at the Gourmet's Ritz, and the Army readily admits that a diet of "C" rations doesn't sufficiently prepare its soldiers for a shot at TV's "\$64,000 Question."

Post T.I.E. plans to give local military personnel a comprehensive idea of the reason and necessity for "C" rations at the weekly information sessions.

The "C" ration is the Army's individual ration which is eaten when the tactical situation makes it impractical to provide kitchen facilities. The Army feels that a properly maintained, fresh stock of "C" rations is as essential to combat readiness as having ammunition, gasoline, and weapons.

To insure that a fresh reserve stock is always on hand, "C" rations must be eaten within three years from the date they were packed. By using up the reserve stocks every three years, the Army can insure that a fresh nutritious supply of "C" rations is always on hand and that the reserve stock is ready for use in combat when needed.

Use of the reserve stock of hard rations is also an economy measure. Since the reserve stocks are consumed, the American taxpayer doesn't have to pay to have the reserve stocks poured down the drain.

In reality there is nothing cheap about these rations. They are processed from first quality foods and by no means from excess or surplus food stocks.

Cost of the "C" ration is double that of standard chow, the "C"

costing \$1.89 per unit as compared to \$.998 per unit for the "A" ration (kitchen-prepared).

To conquer the monotony in the "C" ration diet the rations come in seven varieties or classifications, ranging from beans to stews. Recent Army policy has been to encourage mess hall staffs to embellish and garnish the rations to make them more attractive and consequently more palatable.

## new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts during the past week were:

Daughters to:

3 October: CWO and Mrs. Charles E. Gemeiner, SF GP, Pac. Res. Flt., SFC; Lt. and Mrs. Robert O. Lamon, 9206 TU, TC, SFPE, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Riley, 43 Comm. Sqdn., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford R. Viles, Btry. A, 9 AAA, Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.

6 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Russell I. Welker, 839 TU, TC, OAB, Calif.

7 October: Sgt. and Mrs. H. Holmes, 551 Eng. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.

8 October: Pvt. and Mrs. Fernando Flores, Co. F, 23 Inf. Regt., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

9 October: Sfc. and Mrs. John A. Austin, 542 Eng. Co. (Surv. Base), Ft. Scott, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Arlen N. Benham, 2643 Air Res. Cen., Ft. Miley, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Royce V. Solmon, 6029 SU, OAB, Calif.

Sons to:

3 October: SN and Mrs. Charles E. Counts, USN, Harbor Def. Unit, Ft. Miley, Calif.

4 October: FN and Mrs. Robert C. Mansfield, USN, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene P. Ryan, Jr., Det. 1, 2349 PERGRU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

5 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Basil H. Cate, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wehr, Jr., Btry. B, 754 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.

6 October: Pvt. and Mrs. Herbert Hampton, 441 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Sol. C. Allen, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

7 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Sherman, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC.

8 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Sammy L. Coriddi, Btry. B, 9 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; MM and Mrs. Thomas A. Hamilton, USN, HDU, Ft. Miley, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Nelson D. Klinek, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Harding Lawson, Casual EM Center, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Oliver, Btry. C, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 14 October — "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," with Jane Russell.

Saturday, 15 October — "Davey Crockett," with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

Sunday, 16 October and Monday, 17 October — "I Died A Thousand Times," with Jack Palance and Shelley Winters.

Tuesday, 18 October — "The Naked Street," with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn.

Wednesday, 19 October — "Queen Bee," with Joan Crawford and Barry Sullivan.

Thursday, 20 October and Friday, 21 October — "How To Be Very, Very Popular," with Betty Grable and Robert Cummings.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 16 October — "Bengazi," with Richard Conte and Mala Powers.

Tuesday, 18 October — "I Died A Thousand Times," with Jack Palance and Shelley Winters.

Thursday, 20 October — "The Naked Street," with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 14 October — "Three Stripes in the Sun," with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

Monday, 17 October — "Bengazi," with Richard Conte and Mala Powers.

Wednesday, 19 October — "I Died A Thousand Times," with Jack Palance and Shelley Winters.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 16 October — "Three Stripes in the Sun," with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

Tuesday, 18 October — "Bengazi," with Richard Conte and Mala Powers.

Thursday, 20 October — "I Died A Thousand Times," with Jack Palance and Shelley Winters.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 14 October — "Land of the Pharaohs," with Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins.

Saturday, 15 October — "Duel on the Mississippi," with Lex Barker and Patricia Medina.

Sunday, 16 October and Monday, 17 October — "My Sister Eileen," with Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon.

Tuesday, 18 October — "Three Stripes in the Sun," with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

Wednesday, 19 October — "Bengazi," with Richard Conte and Mala Powers.

Thursday, 20 October and Friday, 21 October — "The Seven Year Itch," with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell.

## previews

"I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES," (M). The story of "Mad Dog" Roy Earle's 60-day reign of terror as America's most wanted criminal, and of Marie, the dime-a-dance blonde who was with him to the end.

"THE NAKED STREET," (M). A punk gangster manages—until the final explosive payoff—to keep just a step ahead of the electric chair.

"QUEEN BEE," (M). Highly emotional drama of a beautiful southern charmer who rules her circle with an iron hand, destroying her female rivals and bringing out the worst in the best men in town.

"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR," (M). A pair of runaway gals from a burlesque troupe invade a men's college, and the wild, mad romp begins!

"BENGAZI," (M). Two rough, tough men set out across the desert for a secret rendezvous in search of a gold cache which had been buried by Arabs during World War II.

"THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN," (F). True story of M/Sgt. Hugh O'Reilly, hard-bitten professional soldier, who wanted to keep on fighting the war, over for years, when he was ordered to occupation duty with the American Army in Japan.

"MY SISTER EILEEN," (M). When an actress and an authoress from Columbus, Ohio, come to New York in search of careers, and wind up in a Greenwich village apartment, the complications are just beginning!

"THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH," (M). Based on a Broadway play, the story of a summer bachelor and the girl who lives upstairs.

(M) Mature; (F) Family.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 October — Bridge, chess and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 15 October — Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.

Sunday, 16 October — Variteens stage show, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.

Monday, 17 October — Fashion review, 2000. Crafts room open, guitar instructions, 1930.

Tuesday, 18 October — Crafts class, 1930; camera club with slides on "This is San Francisco," and decorating party, 2000.

Wednesday, 19 October — Crafts class, 1930; bridge class with Jacqueline Shrank, drama club with Beth Reilly, and Irene Weed Folk Dance group, all at 2000.

Thursday, 20 October — Post dance with United Nations theme and decor, 2000.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 14 October — Bingo, 2030.

Saturday, 15 October — Movies and popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 16 October — Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; scramble tournament, 1400; Barbara Dexter stage show, 2030.

Monday, 17 October — Crafts class, 1900; pinochle tournament, 1930.

Tuesday, 18 October — Post dance, 2030.

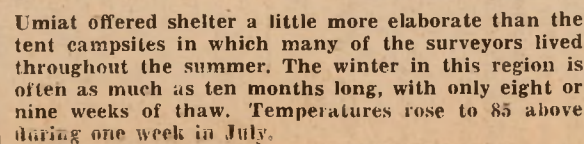
Wednesday, 19 October — Birthday party and scavenger hunt, 2030.

Thursday, 20 October — Square dance, 2030.



**WACS Again** marched with the precision of palace guards last Friday to win the "Honor Unit" plaque at the weekly parade competition. Master Sergeant George S. Van Kirk, Honor Guard 1st Sergeant and Battalion Commander for the parade, presents the victory plaque to Sfc. Mary E. Richmond who served as WAC detachment CO. The WACs are second only to the Honor Guard in the number of parades won since the competition started last January.







# Raiders Will Test Pirates' Mettle

Football Today!

## Red Raiders Play Navy Pirates At T. I. Redoubt

The powerful Presidio Red Raiders, fresh from their 26-0 triumph over the Naval Shipyard Pachunters, journey to Treasure Island this afternoon for a grid tilt with the Navy Pirates.

Coach Larry McInerney's soldier gridsters will go in quest of their fifth victory of the current season. The Red Raiders have rolled up 105 points while giving up but 33 points so far this year and have a four and one official game record.

The starting offensive line for the Presidio will be Nims and Pig-gott at ends, McDonnell and Ter-rell at tackles, Wilson and Holmes at the guard slots and Snyder at center.

Starting in the backfield will be Maytubby at quarterback, Gui-marín and Colarossi at the halves and Ratliff at fullback.

Named as game captain was right half Ed Colarossi from the Honor Guard. This will be Ed's last game for the Presidio as he is slated for discharge next week.

Last week the Treasure Island Pirates edged a strong Moffet Field eleven by the narrow margin of 13-12. Ex-College of the Pacific star Gene Wellman proved the sparkplug with his successful conversion attempt. Wellman also scored one of the TI touchdowns on an eight yard pass from halfback Ottoson.

Wellman's accurate toe proved the difference two weeks ago when the Pirates edged by the San Francisco State Jayvees, 14-13.

Last year the Red Raider tidal wave rolled over the Pirates, 20-0. The soldier gridsters scored one TD in the first stanza and two in the fourth and final frame to earn the victory.

A change in the Presidio schedule was announced this week by Post Special Services. The 29 October contest with the Camp Hanford, Washington Atomeers was called off at the request of the northern foes. The open date was filled with the Petaluma Leghorns. The semi-pro Leghorns have one of the better semi-pro clubs in northern California and should give the Raiders a strong battle.

It was also announced that the Fort Huachuca contest slated for the 26th of November here at the Presidio has been changed to the 25th and will be played at the Yuma Test Station in Arizona.

### dream!!

Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C., has a "dream" backfield consisting of Bernie Faloney (Maryland), Johnny Lattner (Notre Dame), Chet Hanulak (Maryland) and Billy Reynolds (Pittsburgh). Sharing quarterback duties with Faloney will be former Illinois standout Tommy O'Connell.

## Ord Rolls To Fourth Win, Drub SD Air

The potent Fort Ord Warriors continued on the winning path last Saturday as they blasted the San Diego Navy Air Skyraiders 41-7, at Coronado, California.

Former USC and 49'er star quarterback Jimmy Powers piloted the Warriors to their fourth straight victory by tossing seven completions out of 17 attempts for 152 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, Ord broke the ice as Powers tossed ten yards to end Ron Miller, USC, for a touchdown.

The Warriors scored again in the second period when half-back Paul Cameron, UCLA All-American, boomed over from three yards out.

Fort Ord started rolling in the third period when they blasted out four touchdowns to put the game on ice. The first tally came when Cameron took Navy punt on his own 35 and raced 65 yards up the middle for the score. Chicago Card halfback Alex Burl burst 60 yards inside tackle for another. Washington Redskin fullback Sam Baker scored the next and a pass from Bob Reinhart to Julian Spence netted the final TD.

## AF Academy Signs Shaw To Grid Post

Lowry AFB, Colo. (AFPS) — Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, a veteran of more than 30 years in college and professional football coaching ranks, has been signed as head coach of the Air Force Academy eleven.

Shaw signed a five-year contract which goes into effect 1 January, 1956. He completed his present assignment as consultant to the AF academy grid staff 30 September.

AF Col. Robert V. Whitlow, former West Point griddier and currently director of athletics at the Air Force Academy, is coaching the fledgeling team which is playing an eight-game schedule against regional freshman squads this fall.

In addition to his duties as coach, the 56-year-old Shaw, whose colorful football career dates back to 1919 when he played tackle at Notre Dame, will serve as advisor to the AF Academy Athletic Assn.



**TOUCHDOWN** bound is Raider quarterback Sid Dodson. Dodson scored one touchdown in last week's victory over the Navy Pachunters on a twelve yard keep play. Centering the pigskin is big Doug Weaver and halfback Jim

Guimarin is on the left. The Presidio Red Raiders journey to Treasure Island this afternoon to engage the Navy Pirates in quest of their fifth win of the 1955 pigskin parade.

## Presidio Sink Pachunters 26-0 After Scoreless Half

By Pvt. Bob Malone

Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Soaring back from a half time scoreless deadlock, the Presidio Red Raiders blasted out twenty points in the third quarter and six in the final period to drub the Pachunters from the San Francisco Naval Shipyard last Saturday at Fort Scott.

Big Bobby Ratliff, Raider full-back from West Texas State College, proved the individual scoring star of the afternoon as he scored two touchdowns and added two conversions for fourteen points.

The Presidio gridsters drove to the Pachunter five yard line late in the first quarter on a fine thirty-eight yard sprint by right half Ed Colarossi. However, the Raiders drew two penalties in a row and the drive stalled on the Shipyard twelve yard stripe.

Early in the second period Navy back Green romped forty-five yards for an apparent touchdown only to have the play called back on an offside penalty.

Late in the second stanza quarterback Maytubby fired a perfect strike to end Jerry Nims, who made a sensational catch on the Navy thirty-four, taking the ball away from three defenders.

Fullback Ratliff went to the Pachunters nineteen and from there Maytubby threw to right

half Colarossi in the end zone. However, a holding call on a Presidio player nullified the TD and time ran out before the Raiders could strike again.

Early in the third quarter, defensive end Hane intercepted a Navy aerial and ran it back to the Pachunter nineteen. Two plays later big Bobby Ratliff boomed over from six yards out and the Presidio was ahead to stay. Ratliff's attempted conversion was wide.

The Pachunter eleven was unable to gain after the kickoff and punted to the Presidio forty-three. Ratliff rolled through left tackle to the Navy forty-six. Colarossi went to the thirty-nine and Ratliff went to the fourteen on a great run off right tackle.

An offside penalty pushed the ball to the Navy nine, wherein Ratliff drove to the two. The ace fullback cracked over the middle on the next play and added the extra point which put the Presidio ahead thirteen to 0.

Great defensive play by Trotter, Weaver and Devereux in the Raider front wall stopped the next Navy attack dead and the Sailors punted to the Presidio forty-four.

The Raiders drove to the Tars thirty before a clipping penalty pushed the ball back to the forty-five, where Maytubby kicked into the end zone and the Sailors took over on their own twenty.

At this point Navy quarterback Branon faded back to his ten, trying to get a pass away. The ball was partly blocked in the air where guard Bob Trotter grabbed it and steamed over for his first touchdown of the year. Ratliff's conversion was good, with one minute left in the third quarter.

Navy thrusts were held to a minimum in the last frame as the Raider line, sparked by Thomas and Maddock, got through time after time to spill the Pachunter runners before they got under way.

The Presidio gridsters started their last scoring drive on the Pachunter. Halfback Waterland smashed to the forty-one, where the attack bogged down. On fourth down quarterback Dodson faked a kick and passed to Hane, who was downed on the Navy sixteen.

Fullback Lewis bolted to the ten and with less than two minutes to go in the game, Dodson went back to pass and instead ran wide to his right, cut in and was over for the final score of the game. Ratliff's conversion attempt was blocked and the gun sounded, ending a twenty-six to 0 victory for the Presidio.

### new coach

M/Sgt. O. A. Kensler has been named Fort Ord basketball coach for the coming season. Kensler, a 13 year veteran of the Army, attended Ohio State and Washington State Colleges and has coached both semi-pro and service teams.

1955	
Red Raiders Grid Sked	
Friday, September 9—S. F. Naval Shipyard	(32-7)
Saturday, September 17—Alameda Navy	(16-7)
Saturday, September 24—Chico State College	(6-12)
Saturday, October 1—Edwards AFB	(25-7)
Saturday, October 8—S. F. Naval Shipyard	(26-0)
Today, October 14—Treasure Island	there
Saturday, October 22—S. F. Windbreakers	here
Saturday, October 29—Petaluma Leghorns	here
Saturday, November 5—Calif. Ramblers	there
Friday, November 11—Point Magu	there
Friday, November 18—Alameda Navy	there
Friday, November 25—Fort Huachuca	Yuma



Pin Smashers

Masonites Take Over Top Slot In National Bowling

The red hot Masonites kept right on winning last week to continue their bulldog-like grip on first place in the National Bowling League official standing.

Paced by Masten's 168/475 roll, the Masonites rolled over the seventh place Headquarters Sixth Army pin splitters 4 to 0. Sakurado led the headquarters with a 175/492 roll.

The second place Hooks kept pace by thumping the fourth place Soltechs 4 to 0. Pacing the Hooks' win was Mimster's sizzling 212/589 roll while Fong led the Soltechs with a 175/471 bowl.

The third place Hilltoppers split with the sixth place Fogbounders, two-two. Walker was top man for the men from the hill with a 200/557 performance. Chuck was high man for the Fogbounders with a 179/459.

Over in the Pacific League the Sixth Army Signal squad regained first place over the Post Dispensary crew. The Signal rollers now boast a 60-24 mark while the second place medics slipped to a 57-27 record.

Individual high game of the week went to Thorne of the Keystone Kops with a dazzling 242 roll. Getting the nod for posting scores of 200 or over were Adair of the Sixth Army Signal team, 215, Wright of Company B, 505th MP's, 207 and Hoffacker of the 102nd MRU.

Action continued hot and heavy in the Eastern League as the Hilltoppers No. 6 team took over the top spot from the 6513 SU squad which slid to third place in the standing. Taking over the second place was the Ichi Ban's.

In the downtown Baghdad "900" Classic the Presidio squad dropped a tough two out of three set loss to the Wentworth Painting and Decorating team. The soldier bowlers still remain in fifth place however, just ten points behind the league leaders.

Total scores turned in this week by the Presidio team saw team captain Jacobs grab top honors with his 509 total. Right behind him was Johnson's 507. Owen's 492, Murphy's 450, and Taylor's 437 rounded out the scoring for the week.

National Loop

	Won	Lost
Masonites	15	1
Hooks	10	6
Hilltoppers	9 1/2	6 1/2
Soltechs	8 1/2	7 1/2
King Pins	4	8
Fog Bounders	4	12
Hq. Co. 6 Army	3	9
G-3ers	2	6

Pacific Loop

	Won	Lost
6 A Signal	60	24
Dispensary	57	27
Keystone Kops	56	28
Co. B, 505th MP	54	30
102nd MRU	53	31
Hq. Co. 6002	53	31
Hilltoppers No. 3	49	35
Hilltoppers No. 1	48	36
Hq. Co. 505th MP	45	39

Eastern Loop

	Won	Lost
Hill Top No. 6	28	12
Ichi Ban	26	14
6513 SU	25	15
Ocequanians	24	16
Nuggets	23	17
102 MRU	21	19
Ten Pins	21	19
Sky Busters	19	21
Yanks & Rebels	17	23
Sixtieth	16	24
Pick Uppers	10	30
Missileers	9	27

grid ace

Dick Kazmaier, a navy officer with Carrier Air Group Six, was the most accurate passer in Ivy League history. While at Princeton, the all-American halfback completed 172 out of 289 passes, 35 of them for touchdowns.

bowlers

Post Special Services announced this week that a new mixed bowling league is being formed with action slated to start on the 2nd of November. Teams will be made up of three men and two women each. Interested teams and bowlers desiring to join teams should contact Sgt. Kite at Ext. 3968 for information.

Thousands Of Stranded Fish Saved

Department of Fish and Game crews have rescued thousands of young salmon and steelhead which were stranded in drying streams on their downstream migration last month.

Tempo of the rescue work, which often results in saving of more than a million salmon and steelhead fingerlings a year, will be stepped up this month as more and more streams either dry up or fall to levels which will not support the downstream migration.

Biggest rescue operation of the past month was at Uvas Creek in Santa Clara county, a tributary of the Pajaro River. More than 100,000 steelhead fingerlings were rescued and planted in live streams.

A sizeable rescue took place on Toomes and Dye Creeks in Tehama County, where 80,000 King salmon fingerlings were saved and planted in the Sacramento River.

On the western side of the valley 10,000 King salmon fingerlings were taken from the drying lower reaches of Stoney Creek in Glenn County.

Fortunately, late spring rains opened the way for many thousands of fish to reach the ocean in that area, and probably saved hundreds of thousands in the area south of San Francisco Bay.

... Navy All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer, an AFPS all-star last year, will wear the colors of the Pensacola NAS, Fla., this season.



Mizell Flips McPherson To Crown

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS) — Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former St. Louis Cardinal fireballer, hurled a sparkling one-hitter to give Ft. McPherson, Ga., a 9-0 victory over Ft. Hood, Tex., and the 1955 all-army baseball championship.

The slender southpaw struck out 13. He was touched for his only hit in the second inning when third baseman Don Montgomery rapped a single. Mizell was discharged from the Army Oct. 5.

Earlier in the double-elimination tournament here, Hood edged McPherson 2-1 in a five-inning game halted by rain. Then the Georgia nine evened things up by beating Hood 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching of ex-Baltimore Oriole hurler Billy O'Dell.

Pacing the McPherson attack in the championship game with three hits apiece were Tom Quackenbush, Chicago Cub farmhand; Norm Siebern, Yankee farm player; and Joe Moran, Cleveland's \$45,000 bonus baby.

In his previous tourney start against Ft. Lee, Va., Mizell turned in a two-hit performance and fanned 18. He finished the regular season with a 21-0 record, including 16 shutouts and five no-hitters.

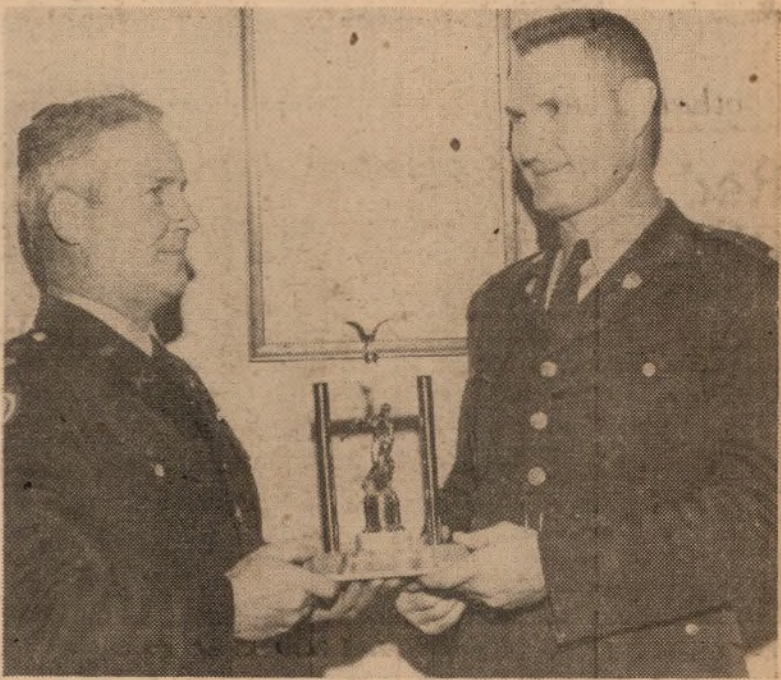
cage clinic

October 31st has been named as the date for intra-mural coaches and managers to attend the one day basketball clinic at Letterman Gym. Coaches from any company, unit or club on post desiring to enter the winter casaba sport should contact the Post Sports Office, Ext. 3968. Coaches will be placed on TDY for the one day clinic which will be conducted by Presidio Basketball Coach Hal Fischer.

indian givers

As you may recall the Marine Corps won the recently completed National Rifle matches which took place at Camp Perry, Ohio. The Marine Corps was roundly congratulated by Navy Secretary Thomas and Marine Commandant Shepherd on their apparent victory.

After the matches ended, a re-check showed that the Army, instead of losing by eight points, had won by twenty-two points over the Marines in the Infantry Trophy competition. No decision has been made as yet as to how the trophy, which was headed for the Marines, will be diverted to the Army.



CONGRATULATIONS are given by Colonel Archie R. Traynor, Post S-1 to Major Robert Jones of the 56th Machine Records Unit. Major Jones headed the MRU Volleyball team that won the Post intra-mural championships in the playoffs this week. The records men defeated the Headquarters team from the 752nd AAA.

Schmutz Stars

MRU Drubs 752 AAA In Volleyball

Paced by the sensational spiking of Mat Schmutz and all-around team play the 102nd Machine Records Unit captured the Presidio intra-mural volleyball championship this week. The MRU hot shots defeated the Headquarters of the 752nd AAA by the scores of 15-6, 15-1, 15-5 and 16-14 for the gold trophy symbolizing Post champions for the 1955 season.

After dropping the first three tilts the ack-ackers stormed back to lead 14-9 in the final tilt, but steady team play combined with the effective use of a screen boosted the records men over the top.

The MRU squad came into the finals on the strength of their sweeping the American Division of intra-mural competition. They finished with a perfect 7 and 0 record for league competition. The ack-ackers from the 752nd topped the National Loop with a similar 7 and 0 mark in league play.

The champion MRU squad was made up of the following players: Major Bob Jones, team captain; Jack Aldridge, Dick Godnino, Harry Mathews, Mat Schmutz, Bob Noel, Bob Moran, Frank McDonnell, Alex Nichols and Jerry Steiner.

MRU's Schmutz on the basis of his fine play in league competition was named team captain for the Presidio squad that goes to the All-Sixth Army tourney at Fort Ord, 24-28 of October. Schmutz, a former Stanford University athlete, was number two man on the Presidio Tennis Team this past summer.

The final team roster had not been picked by press time this week but will appear in next week's Star Presidian. Some very good players may be left behind as tournament rules state that players must be selected from units whose total strength can not exceed 1,000.

'56 sports

Washington (AFPS)—Dates and sites for nine all-Army sports tournaments in 1956 have been announced by the Army.

The schedule: basketball—Mar. 11-17, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; bowling—Mar. 27-29, Ft. Sill, Okla.; triathlon and track and field—June 1-3, Ft. MacArthur, Calif; swimming and diving—July 26-29, Ft. MacArthur; golf and tennis—Aug. 12-18, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; baseball—Sept. 16-22, Ft. Dix, N. J.; and boxing—Oct. 1-6, Ft. Myer, Va.

The Presidio squad in the Sixth Army matches will be coached by Major Bob Jones of the 56th MRU. Bob's coaching experience includes bringing his MRU team into the All-Army finals in 1950 representing the Far East.

Following are the final results in the American and National Loops for the intra-mural season:

American League

	Won	Lost
102 MRU	7	0
EOD Scavengers	5	1
B Btry. 740	4	2
Sixth Army Med. Lab.	3	2
21st Engineers	3	3
Honor Guard	1	5
46th Ordnance	0	4

National League

	Won	Lost
Hq. 752 AAA	7	0
Officers Team	6	1
Hq. 740	2	3
Co. A 505	2	3
Hq. Co. Sta. Com.	1	2
Hq. Sixth Army	2	3
16th BPO	1	5

Kindy Scores Three TD's As Hq's Wins

Paced by the great running of Roger Kindy, the Headquarters Company Station Complement team edged out the MRU gridsters, 25-20 in the only contest played this week in Presidio flag football.

The victory shot the Headquarters men in to first place in the Flag Football League ahead of the Headquarters of the 740th.

Kindy personally scored three touchdowns in the win while Frank Young scored the other on a 35 yard pass interception. Other members of the Headquarters squad are Ken Whitfield, Roger Shelstad, Hushell Huff, Dick Johnson, Bob Striker, Doug Kirkland and Lee Dluginsky.

League standings as of yesterday morning were:

	Won	Lost
Hq. Sta. Comp.	3	0
Hq. 740th	2	1
Honor Guard	1	1
MRU	1	2
EOD Scavengers	0	2
Hq. 9th AAA	1	2





**Rededication** of the Ft. McDowell Chapel at Angel Island is scheduled for Sunday, 16 October, at 1400 hours. Closed since early 1946, the chapel has been re-opened to provide religious facilities for D Battery, 9th AAA personnel stationed on the island. Presidio Chaplain, (Maj.) Henry C. Butt, will deliver the re-dedication sermon.

Closed Nine Years!

# Rededication Of Angel Island Chapel Slated For 16 October

After nine years of silence, the bells of the Ft. McDowell Chapel at Angel Island will ring anew next Sunday afternoon heralding the rededication of the historic old chapel which was closed at the end of the Second World War.

Reopening of the chapel follows the recent assignment of D Battery, 9th AAA Battalion, to duty and quarters on the island. Currently, 16 families of the AAA artillerymen are housed on the Island in addition to other Government employees and non-married troops.

Special services to rededicate the chapel are slated for 16 October at 1400 hours during which time Presidio Post Chaplain (Maj.) Henry C. Butt will deliver the dedication sermon.

Officiating at the services will be Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wayne F. Kildall, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, who will be assisted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) John O. Larsgaard of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

To accommodate local personnel wishing to attend the rededication services, a special boat will leave the Fort Baker Dock at Horseshoe Cove at 1300 hours next Sunday.

The chapel has been cleaned and refurbished and also

equipped with the appropriate liturgical furnishings. Sunday School classes for children, which follow the regular Sunday afternoon services, have been established by Chaplain Kildall.

The first chapel on Angel Island was built in 1883 and in 1910 to accommodate the Army depot for casualties and recruits, a permanent chapel was built by prisoners from Alcatraz Military Prison.

During the Second World War the chapel was attended by thousands of troops going to and from the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

It is believed that D Battery, 9th AAA Battalion, is the only battery in the Sixth AAA Regional Command to be provided with their own chapel and religious facilities.

The Defense Department spends almost 17 billion dollars annually for pay, benefits, and allowances for military and civilian personnel.

## 4th Inf. to Swap With 3d Armored In Gyro Move

Washington (AFPS) — The 4th Inf. Div. now in Germany will be replaced in Europe by the 3rd Armored Div., now at Ft. Knox, Ky. The move will begin in May 1956.

The Army said, however, that the stateside station of the 4th Div. has not yet been determined. Neither has it been decided what division will be stationed at Ft. Knox to replace the 3rd Armored.

Ft. Knox was previously announced as one of seven posts that will be permanent homes for pairs of Gyroscope divisions.

The designation of the 4th Div. as a Gyroscope outfit means that three of the five U. S. divisions stationed in Europe will be Gyro-scope units.

The 10th Inf. Div. is in the process of taking the place of the 1st Inf. Div. in Germany, with the 1st returning to Ft. Riley, Kan. Beginning in January the 11th Airborne Div. at Ft. Campbell will switch with the 5th Inf. Div. in Germany.

The remaining divisions in Europe are the 2nd Armored and the 9th Inf.

## in step

A retreat Parade will be held at the main parade ground this afternoon at 1630 hours. Participating in the parade and vying for the Honor Unit Plaque will be Company D, Station Complement, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, Company A, Station Complement, Headquarters Company Station Complement, the 30th Engineer Group and the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction).

## 3 Russian Officers Complete First Visit To Infantry Center

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS) — Three Soviet military attaches recently visited the Army's Infantry Center here.

An Army spokesman said the visit was authorized after the Russians allowed U. S. officers to visit a Soviet military installation.

The Russian visitors were a colonel and two lieutenant colonels.

During their two-day stay they met the commandant of the Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, and observed the various activities carried on here.

## mail call

The Defense Department urges that Christmas parcels to servicemen overseas be mailed between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

Boxes for overseas shipment must be made of double-faced corrugated cardboard, strong wood, metal or fiberboard, and securely tied with strong cord. Seal any loose flaps with gummed tape. Packages may be crushed in transit unless tightly packed, the DOD warned.

Overseas parcels must not weigh more than 70 pounds, except for Britain, where the limit is 50 pounds. They cannot be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined. Matches and lighter fluid are banned.

## Thinking, Always Thinking

# Army Invests \$334,000 in Ideas; Realizes Some \$20 Million Return

For an investment of only \$333,956 the Army estimates it has bought itself more than \$20 million worth of ideas through the past fiscal year's Incentive Awards Program.

At the Presidio, in the past three months alone, eight civilian thinkers have thought themselves into a total of \$380 extra income. The Army expects to realize a return of nearly \$18,000 in overall savings, as a result of those eight brainy suggestions.

Of the 60 ideas submitted on post from July to September, eight made the payroll. The largest single award at the Presidio was made this week when Mr. Benjamin Yip of Post Ordnance received \$175. Mr. Yip's idea concerned the simulated reactor load for fire control generators.

Last week, Mr. Theodore Hamby, Sixth Army Signal section, collected his fifth idea award—\$50 from an idea for a high speed electronic keying adapter.

Topping Mr. Hamby, Delbert Tanner from Post Signal last week collected \$10 for a Signal equipment testing unit—his sixth award.

On the national scene of the Incentive Awards Program, the tidest cash prize to date went to Mr. Herbert G. Poenisch of Columbus General Depot, Ohio—\$1,700 for devising a new method of processing requisitions for spare engineering parts. It has been estimated his idea would save the government \$1,390,000 in a single year.

Runner-up to Mr. Poenisch was Mr. John F. Logothatis, employed by an overseas Ordnance Depot. Mr. Logothatis received \$910 for a new method of reclaiming wheel bearing seats.

In the past year, 61,669 suggestions were submitted by civilian and military personnel. Civilians are given cash awards; the military — commendation ribbons, three-day passes and letters of commendation.

Employees and personnel with ideas for doing a job better, faster or cheaper should submit them on Employee Suggestion Form 1045 to the Local Incentive Awards Committee, Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36.

## Col. Fancher Named Deputy Commander

Colonel Paul S. Fancher was named deputy commander of Letterman Army Hospital this week, assuming the new duties in addition to service as Chief of Medicine.

Colonel Fancher was named chief of the Department of Medicine in July, after having been medical consultant for the Far East Command. A specialist in medicine, he has served 25 years in the Army.

## ...zie deutsch?

Any military personnel who know the German language are urged to contact the Information Section, Sixth Army, extension 3740, as soon as possible. Persons with this background are needed to assist in the production of a radio program pertaining to Christmas in the San Francisco Bay Area. These programs will be recorded in German for release overseas on German radio stations.

## Credit Safety Drive For Reducing Army's Death Toll 11 Percent

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's participation in the nationwide "Slow Down and Live" campaign has reduced army traffic deaths 11 per cent from last Memorial Day through Labor Day, compared to the same period in 1954.

During the 101-day period this year, 131 army personnel died as a result of traffic accidents. There were 148 deaths last year.

The Army pointed out that while it did not meet its objective of a 20 per cent reduction, its "credit-able performance" was achieved at a time when the national total was increasing.

## models wanted

Personnel, whether they be military, dependent or civilian, who are interested in entering a fashion show, to be held at the Presidio Service club Monday at 2000, may contact the Service club, Ext. 2000, for entrance information. A total of 10 will be selected from this showing to appear in downtown style shows. Deadline for applications is today.

San Francisco women will have an opportunity to participate in a statewide showing of a life-saving American Cancer society film, "Breast Self-Examination," it was announced this week.

Edward McDowell, president of the San Francisco branch of the society, said that in cooperation with local theatre managers and projectionists, free local showings are being arranged throughout the city from 17 to 20 October, inclusive. Times and places will be announced.

## MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



"... I live in a country that promotes the largest insurance company in the world with a minimum premium. I, as an American citizen, am insured of freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of thought ..."

—H. R. Delaney, YN3, USN, COMSERVPAC  
1954 Freedoms Foundation Honor Certificate Winner

A Freedoms insurance policy was the theme Yeoman Delaney used in writing his letter to Freedoms Foundation during 1954. He won an Honor Certificate in the contest.

This year you, too, can win an award. Just write a simple letter of no more than 500 words explaining your stake in the "American Way" and mail it to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. New cash awards include one for \$500 and two for \$250. Other awards include: 50 prizes of \$100, 50 George Washington Honor Medals and 50 certificates.

All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for the next year's awards. (AFPS)

WRITE RIGHT NOW!

dying to meet your folks ... so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
_____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	





**Beaming** Lt. Edward T. Lyon became the first male officer in the Army Nurse Corps recently at First Army Hq. on Governors Island, N. Y. Pinning bars on the former army private's shoulders is Maj. Mary Donovan. Very proud of his professional calling, the 25-year-old Lyon explained, "Somebody's got to be first."

## German Studied By Troops Before Gyroscope Transfer

U. S. Army men who have re-enlisted for oversea duty with the 3d Armored Division are going to school at Fort Knox, Ky. Subject of the schooling is Germany: its people, language, and customs.

The orientation is part of the training program aimed at preparing members of the Division for duty in Germany. The 3d will be moving out shortly for a 33-month tour under provisions of Operation Gyroscope.

Lectures, films, informal talks and language courses are being conducted for the men, who will soon be visiting most of the countries on the Continent.

The course of instruction was formulated and based on the Army's premise that a well-informed soldier is a happier and more effective one.

Reenlistees and those men who have volunteered for duty with the 3d Armored will have an excellent opportunity to see Europe, accompanied by their families.

Rapid and inexpensive transportation facilities on the Continent will make it possible for Army men to see many of the sights while on pass or leave.

Aided by the Army's well-organized Special Services program, Germany serves as an excellent steppingstone for sight-seeing in Scandinavia, England, France, Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and other countries.

At the Presidio current vacancies still exit in the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox for certain grades and MOS. Interested enlisted men may contact Post Classification and Assignment, room 214, Building 220, telephone extension 3412 prior to initiating a request for transfer to be sure that they qualify by MOS and grade.

## faster saucer?

**Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (AFPS)**—The Army Signal Corps has developed an "express" weather balloon which soars into the air at a speed of 1,800 feet a minute. The Army said the new balloons can collect atmospheric data almost twice as fast as weather balloons used until now. They can rise to a height of 15 miles.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 21

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 21 October, 1955

## Medal of Honor Winner!

## Colorful Pageantry To Highlight Retirement Of General Dean

In one of the most elaborate retirement ceremonies in Presidio history, the Armed Services will pay tribute 31 October to Major General William F. Dean, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, and holder of the nation's highest military award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

More than 2,000 men from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, National Guard, Army Reserve and ROTC will march in a final review before the hero of the Korean War.

A unit of the 24th Infantry Division, the group led by General Dean, and the first Army unit to fight in Korea, will stand among the 19 companies from all the services taking part in the ceremonies.

Following the traditional "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "General's March," played by Sixth Army Band, General Dean is scheduled to mount a jeep for inspection of the assembled troops.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will read General Dean's retirement orders, the epilogue to 32 years of service in the Army of the United States.

In one further salute to General Dean, a formation of Air Force planes will stage a "flyover" the Presidio parade grounds.

Following a short message from General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the Army, General Dean is expected to make a reply.

In addition to the flags carried by the color guards of 11 units from all the services, the banners of 60 members of the United Nations will fly at intervals along Montgomery Avenue, framing the line of troops on the west side of the parade ground.

The participating units will include a company from each of the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, a company of cadets from the Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of California at Berkeley, a company from the 49th Infantry Division of the California National Guard and a company from the 91st Infantry Division of Northern California's U.S. Army Reserve.

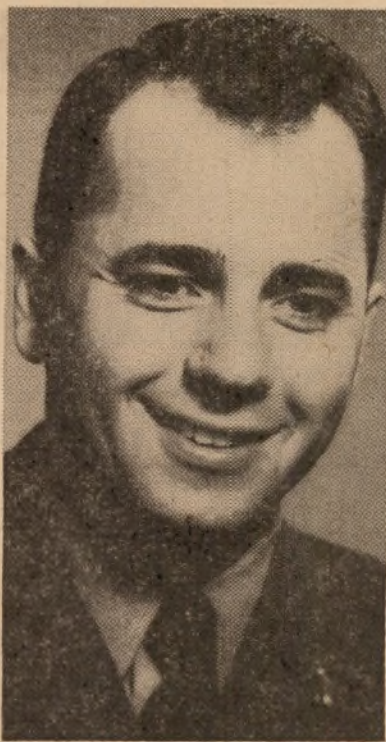
Four companies from the Sixth Infantry at Fort Ord will participate in the ceremony along with the unit of the 24th Infantry Division from Korea.

Other units include a company from the Post Station Complement, one company of the 505th Military Police Battalion, two companies of the 30th Engineer Group, two batteries from the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command and one company from the Presidio WAC Detachment.

The ceremony will be open to the public for whom bleacher and parking space will be provided.

## winner

The Honor Guard, Company A, Station Complement, was designated the winner of the parade competition last Friday. The "Honor Unit" plaque was presented to Capt. Eugene J. Gasior, Honor Guard commanding officer, by Lt. Col. Phillip J. Vander Zwiap, 6th Army G-2 section, who was commander of troops at the parade.



**Top Soldier** of the month with the 16th Base Post Office is SP2 Claude T. Gills, who was selected on the basis of personal appearance, knowledge of subjects bearing on the mission of his unit, and general military subjects and a positive cooperative attitude. He is currently serving his third hitch and has served previously in Germany and Japan. With his present unit he is an instructor.

## Pocket Set

## New Electronic Device May Warn Future Soldier Of Sudden Dangers

Fort Monmouth, N.J.—A new electronic device which may allow the soldier-scout of the future to carry his own tiny portable radar set has been developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here.

It's the world's smallest self-contained magnetron tube.

It weighs only eight ounces, is no larger than a golf ball and engineers here visualize it in a portable radar kit which will warn isolated units of the approach of vehicles or infiltrating enemy troops.

The magnetron tube was the "mystery" development shared by the Allies during World War II which allowed radar to pinpoint enemy ships and planes through fog and darkness.

In its new miniature version, the Army-developed magnetron tube is 50 times more powerful and transmits on a frequency about 100 times higher than that used by FM broadcasting stations.

Now in pre-production stage, the new tube is expected also to be of military value in short-range field communications—between advanced lines and rear echelons.

In appearance, it resembles a standard radio receiving tube. Because of its miniature size, it must be made with watchmaker precision of such metals as gold, silver, nickel, cobalt, tantalum, copper, molybdenum, iron, aluminum, lead, tungsten, tin and barium.

## Service Dental Officers Wind Up Symposium Here

The first military dental symposium to be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Dental Association was concluded at Harmon Armory this week. Dental officers of the Armed Forces throughout the nation attended.

Following the welcoming address by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, Major General Oscar P. Snyder, Chief of the Dental Corps, Washington, D. C., spoke on "Military Dentistry Today."

Other guest speakers Monday included: Brigadier General Arthur L. Irons, director of dental activities, Walter Reed Army Medical Center; Colonel George N. Schulte, USAF, assistant for dental services, Ent Air Force Base, Colo.; Major Robert W. Hobson, Office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C.; and Lieutenant Colonel William P. Barnes, Letterman Army Hospital.

Tuesday's symposium was opened with a discussion on "The Army Dental Professional Training Program," by Brigadier General Dale B. Ridgely, chief of dental services, Letterman Army Hospital.

Tuesday's other speakers were: Brigadier General James M. Epperly, Colonel Clare T. Budge, Lieutenant Colonel William F. Perkins, Jr., and Colonel Clarence T. Richardson.

## Army Chief of Staff To Make First Visit To SF Area 31 Oct.

Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor will make his first visit to San Francisco and the Presidio since assuming the Army's top post last June, on 31 October to attend the retirement ceremonies for Major General William F. Dean and also to speak before a luncheon meeting at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The luncheon meeting is sponsored jointly by the Commonwealth Club of California, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Bay Area Council.

Ticket reservations for the meeting may be obtained by local personnel by contacting Maj. Andrew Bretz, Jr., Information Section, Building 87A, extension 2470.

## promotions higher!

**Washington (AFPS)**—The Army has authorized 54,419 enlisted promotions for October, the second highest monthly total in 13 months.

The greatest number of authorized promotions was to E-3—28,301. There were 20,770 authorized promotions to E-4, 4,977 to E-5 and 371 to E-6. No advancements to E-7 were included in the October allocations.

## 'US Army' Should Be Standout On Public Signs And Displays

Department of the Army policy regarding use of the designation "U. S. Army" on printed posters and display material by organizations and agencies in the Army has been emphasized in a recent post memorandum.

Use of the term, "U. S. Army," it was pointed out, should be in keeping with the style, size and color of signs, but so designed that it is the most prominent or conspicuous part of the sign.

By placing the term in the most prominent place in a public display, the Army rather than an agency within the Army, is emphasized.



**Information Please** is the query of Maj. Karl W. Lillage, Information Section, Headquarters Sixth Army, who visited the U.S. Military Academy at West Point recently following graduation from the Army Information School at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., this week. With Maj. Lillage (left) at the Academy battle monument is Capt. J. B. Bowley, USAF, of the West Point staff. Major Lillage will return to duties here soon.





**The Treasury** Department awarded special citations to Col. Rudolph W. Nuss, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Officer, and 1st Lt. Louis Zehner, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Section, this week in recognition of their efforts to accelerate payroll savings purchases of savings bonds in the Sixth Army area. As a result of an

intensive campaign last June more than 7,000 military and civilian personnel in the command joined the payroll savings program. Harold R. Stone (right), California State Sales Director of the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department, presented the citations in a ceremony in Col. Nuss's office.

## Two-Day Conference

# Army Reserve Administrative Needs Discussed by Conferees From 8 States

Representatives from eight military districts met at the Presidio this week in a two-day conference on USAR administrative matters, presented by the Adjutant General's Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

At the conference's opening session Monday, Major R. D. Jones, chief of the Machine Records Division, outlined the objectives of the two-day confab.

The representatives from each military district headquarters (the Personnel Management Officer and/or the key civilian in each case) had gathered to review the mechanization program, examine MRU's potentialities, attain uniformity in report preparation and discuss Operations Manual M 6-38.

In his initial remarks, Colonel R. S. Nourse, Adjutant General, pointed out, "Each of you represents a different district in which these problems take similar yet varying forms. Through discussion, we should be able to help each other considerably."

The military and civilian conferees represented the military districts of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and the Southern California sub-district.

Jammed into the two days of conference and discussion were several demonstration lectures on punch card and electronic equipment, machine processing and reports preparation.

Operations Manual M 6-38, around which much of the discussion revolved, was published in April, 1955, to serve as a guide for agencies in the Sixth Army area whose concern is the administration of the Army Reserve. The manual's full title is Statistical Accounting and Mechanized Administrative Operations for USAR.

Representing the Department of the Army, Mr. Oscar Sanker of the Statistical and Accounting Branch, Adjutant General's Office, spoke on the use of USAR Reports prepared through MRU Reporting System.

## Army Discoveries Seen as Big Help To Polar Conquest

Washington (AFPS)—New developments that may help conquer the frozen polar wastes have been disclosed by the Army's engineers.

They include an electronic crevasse detector and electric trail marker which for the first time makes it possible to travel over ice and snow during day or night.

Another discovery is that tunneling under polar ice and snow is surprisingly practical and may be a cheap and easy means of providing shelter.

A theory has also been advanced, a spokesman reported that the mining of snow might some day prove to be a source of electric power. However, nothing definite has been proved in this respect.

The crevasse detector is said to have been tested already on weasels and other tracked vehicles. It sets up a field of vibration ahead of the vehicle. When the field of vibration is interrupted, it indicates that a crevasse lies ahead.

The trail markers consist of two uninsulated wires laid along each side of the route with batteries placed at intervals transmitting impulses through the wires.

An instrument in the vehicle traveling along the trail picks up the electrical impulses and enables the driver to stay on the path despite darkness or stormy weather.

## Commission Outlines Welfare Standards For Teen Reserves

Washington (AFPS)—A detailed report stressing high moral, health and welfare standards for teenage youths volunteering for the new six months reserve training program has been submitted to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The recommendations were made by five members of the National Security Training Commission.

The commissioners said they agreed with present regulations dealing with safety, health, and welfare and recommended they be continued for trainees.

The commission asked communities near training camps to form citizens' advisory committees to help provide recreation for the trainees. The commission asked that training during the six months period be as realistic as possible. It said that trainees should be given "little, if any, leave" while on active duty.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Lt. Colonel CLEO B. SMITH has just completed three years' service in Hawaii as advisor to the 299th Infantry, Hawaiian National Guard. He is now with the Inspector General section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Veteran of 25 years' Army service, Col. Smith attended O. C. S. in 1942, and later the advanced Infantry course, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1949, and the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1951.

The colonel was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the bombing on 7 December, 1941, and subsequently served 18 months in the ETO with the 3rd Army. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V," the Combat Infantry Badge, the Commendation ribbon and the ETO ribbon with three battle stars. During the period 1946-49, he served in the Caribbean theatre with station in Panama.

Colonel and Mrs. Smith now reside in San Francisco with their 17-year-old son and 14-year-old daughter.

Lt. Colonel ALVIN B. AUERBACH is newly assigned as chief, plans and training division, Engineer section, Headquarters Sixth Army, following two years of service as Post Engineer, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Colonel Auerbach has been on active duty for 18½ years, and during World War II commanded two aviation Engineer battalions, an aviation Engineer regiment and finally became Engineer, China theatre Air Force, and Engineer, MAAG, in China. He served 30 months in the C-B-I theatre, his unit building two airfields each in China, Burma and India.

Author of numerous published articles, Colonel Auerbach also served a year as director, department of training publications, the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and three years with Army Field Forces. He is a graduate of the Engineer school and the Command and General Staff college.

Decorated with the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Chinese Order of Yen-hui, the colonel resides at Corte Madera with his wife and 15-year-old son.

Major ALBERT S. LESCH has become chief of the supply branch, supply division, Quartermaster section, Headquarters Sixth Army. He has just returned from two years of duty as depot property officer, Alaska General depot.

Veteran of 20 years' Army service, Major Lesch attended O.S.C. at Fort Francis G. Warren, Wyoming, in 1942, and also has attended the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Virginia.

His World War II service was with the Transportation corps in both the Caribbean and the Southwest Pacific theatres, serving overseas for 21 months. In 1949 he was assigned to Okinawa for a year's service there.

Major and Mrs. Lesch and their two daughters are now residing in San Francisco.

Captain RICARDO DE VILLA has been named motor officer for the Post Motor pool, Presidio of San Francisco. He has been stationed at Fort Ord, California, for the past 40 months, with the 26th Transportation Battalion (truck).

Captain De Villa joined the Philippine Scouts at Corregidor in 1940, and was captured when that fortress fell during World War II. Following four months of captivity, he was released due to his ill health. He received a battlefield commission but when he came to the United States in

1948 he reenlisted as a master sergeant.

It was in Korea, in September 1950, that the captain was recalled to active duty as an officer. He served there 18 months with the Transportation section of 8th Army, and an additional six months in Japan, returning to the states in January, 1952.

Graduate of the officer's associate Transportation course at Fort Eustis, Virginia, Captain De Villa has been decorated with the Presidential Unit citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Korean ribbon with five battle stars. He and Mrs. De Villa and their four children are residing in quarters on the Post.

Captain HERBERT O. F. FENSKE is newly assigned to the G-2 Section of Headquarters Sixth Army. On Formosa for the past 21 months, he has served as Infantry advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Army, MAAG.

With 14 years of Army service, Captain Fenske has also served two tours in the European theatre, the first in World War II, when he joined the 79th Division there early in 1944, remaining on after the war with the military government for Bavaria, stationed at Munich, Germany, until 1947. The following year, he returned to Trieste, Headquarters TRUST, where he remained until 1953.

Graduate of the Intelligence school, Fort Riley, Kansas, the captain has among his decorations the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation ribbon.

Captain and Mrs. Fenske are residing in quarters on the Post.

First Lt. KARL W. PELTZ has been assigned to the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) as assistant adjutant. Lt. Peltz, who graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1951, has just completed a one-year graduate course in Geodesy at Ohio State university.

Following his commissioning in 1951, Lt. Peltz was assigned to the 74th Engineer Combat battalion in Korea, where he served for one year, first in the capacity of a platoon leader and then as a company commander.

In January, 1953, Lt. Peltz was assigned as project engineer for the Japan Construction agency and served in that capacity until November of 1953, when he returned to the United States.

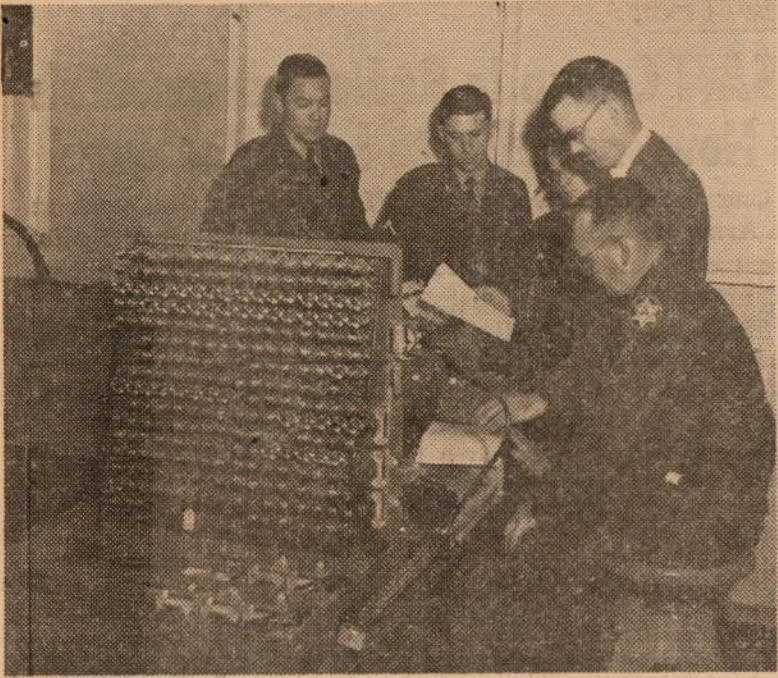
First Lt. GEORGE A. MEIGHEN, aide-de-camp to Major General Riley F. Ennis at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, since February 1954, has accompanied the general to his new assignment here as deputy commander of Sixth Army, and will continue to be his aide.

Following graduation from the United States Military Academy, class of 1951, Lt. Meighen attended the basic Infantry course, Fort Benning, Georgia, until November, following which he was assigned to the 7th Engineer Combat battalion, 5th Infantry division training, Indiantowngap, Pennsylvania, until April 1952.

In the Far East from June 1952 to June 1953, the lieutenant served with the 15th Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, and upon return to this country was assigned as instructor at the Infantry school. Following an injury and recuperation, he took up aide duties.

Lt. Meighen has received the Bronze Star Medal, the Combat Infantry Badge and three battle stars for his Korean ribbon. He and his wife reside in quarters on the Post.





**By The Numbers** is a phrase taken literally by 660th Engineer Battalion personnel who are learning how to operate this MONROBOT V, an electronic computing machine developed by the Army Engineers and a private business firm. Above, Mr. Jean Cook (2nd from right), of the Monrobot Laboratory, Monroe Calculating Machine Company, shows (from left to right) Pfc. Danny Johnson, Pfc. Harvey Trilli, Pvt. Karl Henry, and Sfc. Richard Gwinup how the machine can perform three man-hours work in ten minutes.

X's Squared!

660th Engineers Field Test New Automatic Brainchild

Determining the square root of a ten-digit number is about as challenging an operation to the new MONROBOT V as the performance of a one-handed push-up on solid ground is to a tightrope walker.

The MONROBOT V is the electronic computing machine which is currently being field-tested by the 660th Engineer Battalion. It was developed recently by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, and the Monrobot Laboratory of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company of Morris Plains, New Jersey.

The computer is expected to greatly step up the 30th Engineer Group's map-making by paring down the time required for complicated engineering calculations to the barest minimum.

Any problem that can be solved by numerical methods can be tackled by this brainy machine. Addition, subtraction, comparison and modifications are handled at the rate of 450 operations per minute.

It can breeze through 100 multiplication and division problems in the brief span of one minute and a mere ten minutes is all the time required for the machine to do the Engineer's standard survey computations which take at least three man-hours when conventional methods are employed.

Computation is fully automatic. Results are printed or punched on tape by a high-speed electric typing machine which clicks off the answers at the rate of 10 characters each second.

This electronic computer is powered by a 110 volt, five kilowatt generator. Just to make sure that the machine doesn't toss in a few extra numbers and decimal points in its calculations, it can be given a five-minute check problem at the start of each day.

The new electronic brain is roughly the size of a standard office desk and it can be readily separated into two units to facilitate handling and movement through narrow doorways.

Field-testing of the Monrobot V is being conducted under the direction of Lt. Col. Wayne Walters, 660th Engineer Battalion commander.

A school which has been set up to teach personnel how to operate the computer, is being conducted at Ft. Scott by Mr.

Aviation Detachment From 30th Engineers To Join Sage Brush

Elements of a Provisional Army Aviation Detachment of the 30th Engineers will converge on Camp Polk, La., 25 October to participate in the giant Air Force and Army Exercise Sage Brush.

Including 45 officers and 69 enlisted men, the unit will be equipped with a force of some 30 helicopters and fixed wing aircraft.

Personnel for the detachment will be drawn from Fort Scott and from Stockton Field Annex, Sharpe General Depot in Lathrop.

Four U-1 aircraft and crews will come to Sage Brush from a TDY assignment at Fort Benning, Ga. While two of the planes and their crews will go directly to Camp Polk, the remaining two have already proceeded to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, first for installation of camera mounts and radios.

The provisional aviation detachment will remain on Exercise Sage Brush from 25 October to 15 December, then return to its home station at Stockton Field Annex.

A large part of the detachment will be taken from the 521st Topographical Aviation Unit which only recently moved its base of operations from Fort Scott to Stockton Field.

The same unit did duty this summer with the 30th Engineers in Alaska,

Army Offers Direct Reserve Commissions For Doctors, Dentists

Doctors and dentists subject to induction by Selective Service under the Doctor Draft Law now may fulfill their military obligation by applying for a direct commission in the Army Reserve and immediate call to active duty.

Others who have served less than 17 months in active military service are eligible to apply for commissions and assignments to units of the Army Ready Reserve. Those who are not obligated under Selective Service regulations may also apply for commissions and active duty.

Inquiries concerning appointments as officers in the Army for doctors and dentists may be addressed to the Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Make-Up Schedule For Military Justice Instruction Issued

A schedule for final make-up instruction in Military Justice was issued this week by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. Personnel who have not completed the course will attend the necessary presentations to meet mandatory requirements.

The first 180 minutes of six-hour course B will be presented from 0800 to 1100 22 October at Fort Scott Theater and from 1330 to 1630 26 October at the Main Post Theater.

The last three hours will be given from 0800 to 1100 29 October at the Fort Scott Theater and from 1330 to 1630 2 November at the Main Post Theater.

To receive credit for training in Military Justice, the individual must have attended the complete six-hour course. The October-November schedule lists the last instruction for the calendar year 1955.

Names of personnel who have not completed the training will be submitted to Post Headquarters by unit commanders 10 November along with the reasons for failures to meet the requirement.

Ten Days to Go

Post United Crusade Drive Lingers Along \$20,000 Line

With only ten days remaining in the Post's United Crusade drive, the Presidio continues to linger for a second week on a line \$10,000 short of its \$30,000 goal.

Most recent counts tallied \$14,935 in cash contributions and \$5,218 in pledges for a total of a little more than \$20,000.

Since the campaign opened 1 September, two military and four civilian paydays have successively boosted the campaign totals up to the two-thirds mark.

Planners of the local drive are looking to the final payday of the campaign 31 October to put the Post over the \$30,000 hump.

Throughout the Bay Area, the United Crusade is campaigning to reach a \$10,000,000 goal. The money will be distributed to some 288 recognized charities in five Bay Area counties.

The 1955 One Big Give Drive represents over 90 per cent of the local and national charities in the San Francisco region. By combining their efforts, the health and welfare organizations have managed to keep campaign and operating costs down to a minimum. Only 8.9 per cent of the total contributions this year will be spent on the campaign itself. Out of that same percentage will be taken the year-round operating expenses of five regional offices.

The major share of the \$10,000,000 will be distributed locally to each of the participating organizations on a basis proportional to past needs.

The military in the Bay Area has been assigned its own mission in the campaign, Operation 288, headed by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. On the Presidio, an ideal contribution of one day's pay for civilian and military personnel has been suggested as the basis for the \$30,000 goal. Unit representatives will continue to accept contributions until 31 October, final day of the campaign.

Army Urges Troops To Enter All-Service Camera Competition

Recognizing the value of the power of display as well as of the display of power, the Army is seeking to encourage soldier shutters to enter the forthcoming Sixth Interservice Photography Contest.

Offering prizes in the form of savings bonds to the top photos, the Army will hold its preliminary contest at the installation level in December.

Winners will compete next spring against contestants from the Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marines.

Categories in the competition include black and white single photographs, from a minimum size of eight by 10 inches to a maximum 16 by 20 inches, unmatted and unmounted; black and white picture stories, a series of three photos presenting a narrative of one phase of the Special Services recreation program.

Army contest winners will receive bonds in the amount of \$100, \$75 and \$50 for the first, second and third prizes in the black and white single photograph competition. Similar awards will also be made for color transparencies from 35mm size to a maximum of four by five inches.

The final interservice contest will be held in June, 1956.

cg exams

Competitive examinations for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., will be given 27 and 28 February, 1956, in over 100 American cities and abroad. Open to men of all the Armed Services, the examination requires that the candidate be a high school senior or graduate between 17 and 22 years old. He must have 20/20 vision in each eye uncorrected and stand between 64 and 78 inches tall. The New London Academy gives a four-year course in engineering, leading to a BS degree, as well as a commission as ensign.

Army NCO's Training In Specialist Courses Must Take Sp Rate

Washington (AFPS) — Army NCOs who apply for specialist MOS school courses which do not have a supervisory or leadership skill level must agree to be rated as specialists when training is completed.

Change 2 of AR 611-215, which deals with attendance at Army service schools, states NCOs will not be selected for such school courses unless they sign a statement consenting to the specialist appointment.

The statement will be included in the individual's 201 file until completion of the course and appointment in the appropriate specialist grade.

The Army said that this policy is not intended to preclude the retraining of NCOs. They may be selected for retraining at the specialist level when the MOS in which they are being trained has a supervisory or leadership skill level to which they may advance.

Army Leads Services With Near 60 Percent Regular Re-Up Rate

Leading all the other Armed Services, the Army's reenlistment rate among regular volunteers has run close to 60 percent for several months, according to recently released figures.

The trend is in the direction of one of the Army's long-sought goals—a purely volunteer organization.

Since 1954, the Army's reenlistment rate for regulars has nearly doubled. In the past two years, it has shown a 300 percent increase. The concrete figures show a re-up level of 9,000 men a month, not including those men who may have become civilians for a day or two before reenlisting.

Because all men discharged have 90 days to consider returning to uniform, total reenlistment statistics are never available until four or more months after the month a group is discharged.

During July, 1954, reenlistment rates were running as low as 30.3 percent, as compared with 56.6 percent in July, 1955. The Department of the Army interprets the recent trend as an indication that most Regulars are satisfied with their Army lot.

Clarence W. Kitchens of the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories and Mr. Jean B. Cook of the Monrobot Laboratory.

The first group selected to attend the school includes Sfc. Richard H. Gwinup, Pfc. Danny Johnson, Pfc. Harvey Trilli and Pvt. Karl Henry.

Son of Former LAH CG Selects New Army Med Student Program

The first Californian to apply for a commission under the Army's new program offered to senior medical students is James T. Gillespie of San Francisco, the son of Brig. Gen. James O. Gillespie, former commanding general of Letterman Army Hospital and currently chief of Professional Services for the Surgeon General.

He was granted a commission recently as a second lieutenant, the status which he will hold while completing his final year of medical studies at Stanford Medical School. Under the new program he will receive full pay while finishing school.

As soon as he completes his studies he will serve an internship at an Army hospital and then commence a tour of active duty.

During the internship he will be selected for resident training in one of 15 medical specialties considered essential to the military.

puzzle answers

CHART LOESS  
READER SHAPES  
ON SEEP TORY  
ASS FARES TAN  
SONS TONIC PO  
TRIAD MOTORED  
PLOD SERE  
GREASED SPARE  
RE DEBIT SPAS  
AFT STARS SIN  
SORA LEES DE  
PRUNES STOPES  
MEANS SITAR





**Self-Portrait** of the artist as a civilian depicts Pfc. Jerry Snow with mustache and somewhat more elegant hair-style. A draftsman at the Post Telephone Exchange, Snow does portraits as a hobby, recently received a note of appreciation from Mrs. Eisenhower for a pencil sketch he did of the President. With little more than a month remaining as a soldier, Snow contemplates his civilian future, while trimming the mustache which is now in reality only a memory.

## Pencil Portrait

# PFC's Sketch of Eisenhower Hangs in Denver White House

Somewhere in the Denver White House, where the President is recuperating from his recent heart attack, hangs an 18 by 20 inch pencil portrait of Dwight D. Eisenhower, sketched by 26-year-old Pfc. Jerry Snow.

A draftsman at the Post Telephone Exchange, Snow makes a hobby of portraiture. People in the public view—statesmen, entertainers, thinkers attract his eye and his drawing pencil.

Snow did the sketch of the President from a newspaper photo three years ago while still a civilian and a commercial illustrator for a major aircraft manufacturer. Just a week before the President was stricken, Snow rediscovered the picture among his folios and sent it to Eisenhower in Denver.

A week later he received a note of appreciation written personally by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower is not the only president to attract Snow's admiration and his talents. In 1949, Snow sent his impression of Franklin D. Roosevelt to Mrs. Roosevelt. It now hangs in the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, New York.

Six feet six inches tall, Snow was drafted in his stocking feet. By taking his shoes off, Snow's Draft Board managed to slip him under the wire of the Army's height restrictions.

"I don't care much for modern art," Snow said. "Portraits for me make a relaxing hobby. My principal aim is simple realism."

Educated in El Segundo, California, Snow won several scholarships in high school poster and folio contests. He took a brief course at the Choinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.

While at Fort Ord, he did sketches of singers Frank Sinatra, Billy Eckstine and Tony Martin. (Another of Snow's hobbies is song-writing, particularly lyrics. Snow does not read music and has to have his melodies transcribed by a pianist friend. Among his titles are Peace of Mind and My Lucky Chance.)

Although Snow likes to imagine his portraits on the covers of national magazines, he plans to return to the drafting tables after discharge next month.

The world's largest food-serving operation is maintained in the Pentagon for the benefit of the building's 25,000 workers.

## Special Events Today Mark 30th Engineer Group's Organization

A full slate of special events is planned by the 30th Engineer Group to celebrate its organization day today. At 0900 hours the group will stage a military review at the Fort Scott Parade Ground for which Brig. Gen. Louis T. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff and a former 30th Engineer Group member, will be the reviewing officer.

Movies of the group's 1955 Alaska survey operation will be shown at the Ft. Scott theatre from 0930 to 1030. Following the movies, "Open House" will be observed in the plants of the 99th and 21st Engineer Companies. At the same time the group's survey equipment will be displayed at the Ft. Scott football field.

Families and friends of group personnel are invited to a turkey dinner at the organizations' mess halls. All events except the dinner are open to the general public.

## Film "Martin Luther" In Presidio Showings On Reformation Day

Two special showings of the film, "Martin Luther," will be held at the Presidio Sunday, 30 October, in observance of the Protestant Festival of the Reformation.

The film will be shown at the Fort Scott chapel at 1430 hours and at the Presidio Post chapel at 1800. It is open to all interested personnel.

Reformation day, as celebrated by Protestants throughout the world, commemorates the nailing of the 95 theses on the door of the Castle church in Wittenberg, Germany, on 31 October 1517. This event is generally considered to be the official beginning of the Protestant Reformation.

The film, "Martin Luther," presents the drama of the origin of Protestantism as it unfolded in Europe more than 400 years ago. For the sake of authenticity, it was produced in 16th century monasteries, castles, churches and market-squares of Western Germany.

## Army Board to Pick Active Duty Reserve Offs. for Promotion

Washington (AFPS)—An army selection board will meet here in early November to consider non-unit reserve officers for promotion. Officers who hold higher AUS grades will not be considered.

All officers, except those of the army medical service, on active duty, and warrant officers and enlisted personnel serving on active duty who hold reserve commissions will be considered.

AMS officers will be considered at a later date.

Eligibility requirements are: To lieutenant colonel—male majors with both 17 years service and seven years promotion service as of Oct. 31, 1956.

To major—all captains with both 12 years service and seven years promotion service as of Nov. 30, 1956.

To captain—all first lieutenants with both six years service and four years promotion service as of Dec. 31, 1956.

## atom effects

Washington (AFPS)—The Association of Military Surgeons of the U. S. will meet here in November to discuss the medical problems facing the armed forces and the nation in an atomic war.

## New Text!

# USAFI Course In Radio Fundamentals Is Now Available to Local Personnel

One of the most recent USAFI courses now on stock at the Army Education Center here is *Fundamentals of Radio*, a course for which the textbook has been completely revised and improved.

The course covers all phases of the first course in radio, including fundamentals of electricity related to radio.

Mathematics is kept to a minimum and explanations are given throughout the course textbook to help the student understand radio principles.

The textbook also contains self-instruction aids to help you in individual material covered. New technical terms used in each chapter are clearly defined at the end of the chapter.

Schematic and pictorial drawings of radio circuits are shown throughout the text to clarify radio principles and techniques.

A complete radio-tube characteristics chart is included at the end of the text for ready-reference purposes.

This course may be taken by any one of three methods; either group study, individual study with lesson service from USAFI and individual study without lesson service.

Personnel wishing to take this course are best prepared with a background of algebra and high school physics. It would also be

a good idea to have an old radio handy on which to practice.

Interested personnel may contact the Army Education Center, Building 117, extension 2974.

## "Sound Off" Show Rehearsals Continue; Chorus Wacs Sought

The musical comedy, "Sound Off," being directed by Sgt. Elsie Davis, features a number of musically talented personnel from the Presidio, and more, especially Wacs, are needed to take part in the production numbers.

Rehearsals are being held regularly, and the opening date for the program will be announced soon.

Heading the combo is Pvt. Steve Schall, pianist, whose varied pre-Army background includes college dance bands and a 45-minute weekly radio show during which he played the accordion.

Pvt. Schall is presently serving as supply clerk with Headquarters company, 6002 Station Quartermaster.

## officers recently assigned

Major WILFRED C. FORD has been assigned to the student detachment at Syracuse University the past 14 months, where he recently earned his M.A. in business administration, with emphasis on Army Comptrollership. His new position is that of chief, survey branch, management division, Comptroller section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The major entered the Army in 1937, and during World War II served 42 months in Europe with the 899th TD battalion, 9th Infantry Division, 7th Corps, 1st Army, participating in the six big campaigns of the war that began at Normandy. Returning to Europe in 1951, Major Ford spent 18 months as S-4 and S-3, Combat Command A, 2nd Armored Division, and 18 months as assistant G-4, Berlin Command.

Graduate of the Armored school, Fort Knox, Kentucky, the major has also attended the University of Akron. He wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars. He and his eight-year-old son are residing in San Francisco.

Of special interest is the fact that the major's father, Colonel A. R. McConnell, Retired, was one of the pioneer Air Force officers, having served with that organization for a total of 32 years. He and Mrs. McConnell now reside in Los Gatos, California.

Captain EPHRIAM L. PUFFER has become assistant S-4 for the Presidio of San Francisco. For the past 30 months he has been in Europe, spending the first 18 months with the 42nd Field Artillery battalion and the past year with the Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany.

On active duty for 11 years, the captain's service began during World War II. In 1944 he went to the Philippines and Japan with the 81st Division, serving two years. In 1946, he again returned to Ja-

pan, serving there until 1948 when he left the service.

Recalled to active duty in 1950, Captain Puffer went to Korea where he served until March 1952 with the 213th Field Artillery battalion, National Guard unit, and earned four battle stars for his Korean ribbon. He attended Transition course No. 7 at Fort Bliss, Texas, upon his return to this country.

The captain's wife and step-daughter will join him shortly. Additionally, he has two sons, both of whom are students at Utah State Agricultural college.

The new assistant post confinement officer and assistant post police officer is 1st Lt. EVERETT L. A. HAYES, who comes to the Presidio from Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he completed the MP Corps' Confinement and Correction course.

Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, he is a 1951 graduate of Seton Hall University and a native of Montclair, New Jersey. Before beginning his college studies he served a one year hitch with the Navy.

He received his reserve commission and was called to active duty September 1951. From 1951 to 1952 he was with the 171st MP Battalion at Ft. Custer, Michigan. He then served three years with the 382nd MP Battalion in Germany.

The Lieutenant presently resides at Wherry housing with his wife and two sons.

Second Lieutenant KENNETH M. EBERTS, JR., is in his first Army assignment as assistant Finance officer, Presidio of San Francisco.

He entered the service on 30 June, receiving his commission from R.O.T.C. ranks at Stanford university.

At the same time, he received his degree in economics.

Lt. Eberts has just completed the basic Finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.



**Eisenhower** in 1952, sketched from a newspaper photo by Pfc. Jerry Snow. The portrait is now in the Denver White House. Snow sent it to the President just a week before his recent illness.

## MH Winner Is Guest of Premiere Of "To Hell and Back"

Medal of Honor Winner M/Sgt. Wilburn K. Ross of Fort Lewis, Washington, was invited as special guest by the producers of "To Hell and Back" to the film's recent West Coast premiere.

A member of the 9th Infantry Regiment, Sgt. Ross was chosen for the guest's seat because he had won his citation while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division during World War II—the same unit with which movie actor Audie Murphy earned the nation's highest military honor.

"To Hell and Back" is the story of Murphy's World War II exploit.

Ross's present unit, the 9th Infantry Regiment, was used by the picture-makers in filming a number of battle sequences.

While in Hollywood, Ross attended a studio luncheon, toured the sound stages and escorted a starlet to the premiere.

He had met Murphy once before—at President Eisenhower's inauguration in 1953.



cinema slate - - -

**PRESIDIO THEATRE**  
Friday, 21 October—"How to be Very, Very Popular," with Betty Grable and Robert Cummings.  
Saturday, 22 October—"The Return of Jack Slade," with John Erickson and Mari Blanchard.  
Sunday, 23 October and Monday, 24 October—"The Big Knife," with Jack Palance and Ida Lupino.  
Tuesday, 25 October—"The Treasure of Pancho Villa," with Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.  
Wednesday, 26 October—"Broken Lance," with Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner.  
Thursday, 27 October—"Three Stripes in the Sun," with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**  
Sunday, 23 October—"Untamed," with Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power.  
Tuesday, 25 October—"The Big Knife," with Jack Palance and Ida Lupino.  
Thursday, 27 October—"The Treasure of Pancho Villa," with Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.

**FORT BAKER THEATRE**  
Friday, 21 October—"The Naked Street," with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn.  
Monday, 24 October—"Strategic Air Command," with James Stewart and June Allyson.  
Wednesday, 26 October—"The Big Knife," with Jack Palance and Ida Lupino.

**FORT BARRY THEATRE**  
Sunday, 23 October—"The Naked Street," with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn.  
Tuesday, 25 October—"Untamed," with Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power.  
Thursday, 27 October—"The Big Knife," with Jack Palance and Ida Lupino.

**LETTERMAN THEATRE**  
Friday, 21 October—"The Seven Year Itch," with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell.  
Saturday, 22 October—"Desert Sands," with Ralph Meeker and Marla English.  
Sunday, 23 October and Monday, 24 October—"I Died a Thousand Times," with Jack Palance and Shelley Winters.  
Tuesday, 25 October—"The Naked Street," with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn.  
Wednesday, 26 October—"Queen Bee," with Joan Crawford and Barry Sullivan.  
Thursday, 27 October and Friday, 28 October—"The Racers," with Kirk Douglas.

cinema previews

**"THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE,"** M. The hot-blooded son of the west's most ruthless law man follows his father's trail as a relentless killer of bad-men.  
**"THE BIG KNIFE,"** M. Behind the scenes drama of life in Hollywood and how the movie world lives when not "on stage."  
**"THE TREASURE OF PANTHO VILLA,"** M. Mexican outlaws attempt to get the gold they have captured from a government train to a secret mountain rendezvous with Villa and are thwarted by the law.  
**"DESERT LEGIONNAIRES,"** M. A company of Foreign Legionnaires fight to hold a desert stronghold against a horde of Arabs.  
M—Mature.

New Arrangements By Sixth Army Band Featured in Concerts

A pair of identical band concerts will be presented by the Sixth Army band at noon today in San Francisco's Union Square, and Sunday at 1400 at the Presidio Service Club. CWO Louis Ferraro will conduct.  
American Soldier—March ..... Koff (SP3 Donald E. Wiehe, conducting)  
The Tsar's Bride .....  
Overture ..... Rimsky-Korsakov  
Promenade ..... Anderson  
Masquerade Suite ..... Khachaturian  
Nocturne .....  
Waltz .....  
(Arranged by SP3 Richard M. Smith)  
Bombasto—March ..... Farrar (SP1 Joseph F. Baker, conducting)  
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens  
Begin the Beguine ..... Porter  
Three Negro Dances ..... Price  
Rabbit Foot .....  
Hoe Cake .....  
Tieklein Toes .....  
Yankee Doodle ..... Gould  
Rolling Thunder—March ..... Fillmore  
The next pair of concerts will be 4 November in Union Square and 6 November at the Service club.  
General Douglas MacArthur made his promised return to the Philippines on Oct. 20, 1944, when United States forces landed on the east coast of Leyte Island.



**Who Dat In Dere??** Since we know you couldn't possibly guess, it's Sp3 Jerry Schmidt of the 561st Engineer Company, and he's getting ready, with the help of Miss Dorothy Webb, Fort Baker Service club director, to act as official doorman for all the spooky doings to be held at the club throughout the coming week. There will be parties and dancing and refreshments every night and you can take it from the kitten on Schmidt's shoulder that every event will be purrrrrdy important!

Halloween Week Set At Ft. Baker Service Club; Varied Program

Salute to Halloween week will herald the reopening of the Fort Baker Service Club, Tuesday (25 October) with a "Spook Shuffle," beginning at 2000. Costumes are the rule and prizes will be awarded for the most unique and most beautiful, and intermission time will bring on bobbing for apples and other games.  
On Wednesday night, there will be a Halloween carnival with such favorites as Hit the Witch, Spear the Apple, Shoot the Jack O'Lantern, Goblin race, Fortune telling and an array of prizes and Halloween refreshments.  
At the Thursday square dance, again the Halloween theme will prevail with costumes, a western band and caller, games and a weiner roast. And Friday night will be bingo. Night with prizes and a jackpot.  
If you are very brave, there is the Halloween spook show on Saturday night, featuring a full length spook movie and assorted ghosts and a haunted house thrown in. Popcorn will be served to quiet your nerves.  
The week's festivities will come to a close Sunday with a Halloween party beginning at 1900. Students of the Irene Weed Folk Dance school will entertain, and all young children of post personnel are asked to attend the party in costume, since there will be a kiddie parade following the show. Games and refreshments are also on the docket.

New AAA Unit Already Shows Broad Troop I&E Program

Although activated for the brief period of four weeks, the 441st AAA Battalion, 30th AAA Group, has already established a comprehensive troop information and education program. Even with the unit's men on 24-hour alert more than 60 men have already enrolled in USAFI correspondence courses.  
Another group of 441st personnel, some sixteen strong, have started work on a San Francisco High School Diploma by beginning GED testing at the Presidio's Army Education center. Other men are being encouraged to participate in other facets of the Army's extensive education program.

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-personnel during the past week were:  
Daughters to:  
10 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Leonard J. Schroeder, 505 MP Bn., Hq. & Hq. Co., PSFC.  
11 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Basilides Cruz, Btry. D, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; BT and Mrs. Joe Foster, Naval Net Depot, Tiburon, Calif.  
13 October: SP2 and Mrs. Luis Castaneda, Co. C, Det. 6002 SU, PSFC.  
15 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Lige H. Fite, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.  
16 October: SP3 and Mrs. Rudy Rider, 6023 SU, PC, 4th Co., Ft. Ord, Calif.  
Sons to:  
11 October: Lt. and Mrs. Archie E. Robinson, Jr., 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.  
12 October: Ens. and Mrs. William S. Bagnall, Naval Hosp., Oakland, Calif.  
13 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Conyers, 6002 MP Det., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Alger W. Jackson, Co. A, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; TE and Mrs. Harold E. Lipsmeyer, NAB COMSTB, Fed Bldg., SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Braulio A. Rodriguez, PSFC.  
14 October: SP3 and Mrs. Raymond S. Baldwin, Det. 3, 6002 SU, PSFC; SP3 and Mrs. Glennis A. Larsen, 561 Engr. Co., PC, Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Dewey Whaley, Det. 4, 6002 SU, PSFC.  
15 October: SP2 and Mrs. Richard Blair, 171 Engr. Det., Ft. Scott, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Loyd R. Griffith, Btry. A, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Richmond, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. James W. Jennings, 99 Engr. Co., 30 Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.  
16 October: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter M. Gibson, USAF, Cal. Univ., Berkeley, Calif.

for your pleasure!

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 21 October—Pinocle tournament, bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.  
Saturday, 22 October—Tony's dance class, 1930; fireside party and U.N. quiz, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 2200.  
Sunday, 23 October—Sixth Army band concert, 1400; Dancing Darlings stage show, 2000. Crafts room open 1400 to 1800.  
Monday, 24 October—Guitar instructions and JWB birthday party, 2000. Crafts room open.  
Tuesday, 25 October—Western Party and camera club showing slides of United Nations countries, 2000. Crafts class, 1930 to 2200.  
Wednesday, 26 October—Post pool and post pinocle tournaments, drama group, bridge lessons and crafts class, 2000.  
Thursday, 27 October—Post Halloween dance, 2000.  
**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 21 October—Games, 2030.  
Saturday, 22 October—Movies and popcorn, 2030.  
Sunday, 23 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show, 2030.  
Monday, 24 October—Crafts class, 1900.  
Tuesday, 25 October—Post dance, 2030.  
Wednesday, 26 October—Tournaments, 1930.  
Thursday, 27 October—Square dance, 2030.  
October 26 is the 38th birthday of the Second Infantry Division.

'Beyond Control'

VA Rules Training Cut-Off Flexible For Vets Reentering Military Service

Veterans who interrupt their Korean GI Bill training to go back into military service will be permitted to resume their courses after discharge, even though their starting cut-off date has passed, Veterans Administration said today.

Ordinarily, a veteran who suspends GI training after his cut-off date for more than 12 consecutive months must prove to VA that the suspension over and above the 12-month period was due to reasons beyond his control. Also, he must get VA's prior approval before he may continue his training.

VA has ruled that a training suspension of longer than 12 months, caused by a veterans' return to active military duty, will be considered to have been caused by a reason "beyond his control."

Therefore, after he finally is released from service, he will be allowed to resume his elected program of GI training—so long as he does so within a reasonable period following his discharge or release.

VA explained that conditions are different for veteran-trainees who suspend their courses for periods of 12 months or less, after their cut-off date. Under the law, they do not need to justify their suspension, nor do they need VA approval in order to get back into training. It is only suspension of longer than 12 months that requires justification and approval.

Deadlines for completing Korean GI Bill training have not been changed by VA's ruling. Even though a veteran suspends training to re-enter the armed forces, he still has to complete his course within the original time limits set by law.

The deadline for veterans separated from active service before January 31, 1955, is eight years from the date of separation. For those separated after January 31, 1955, the deadline is eight years from separation or January 31, 1965, whichever is first.

scientists meet

Ft. Knox, Ky. (AFPS) — Sixty of the Army's top scientists met here recently to observe in action the equipment they were instrumental in developing.

The conference, designed to promote a mutual understanding of army research and development problems, brought together scientists from the DA general staff, technical services and field installations.

officers' open mess

Monday, 24 October — Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; duplicate bridge, 1930 to 2300.

Tuesday, 25 October—Games, 2030 to 2230, free nursery service.

Thursday, 27 October — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night with Mexican tamales and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 28 October — Seafood night with chef's seafood plate, grilled rainbow trout and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.  
Saturday, 29 October — Halloween party with costumes optional, but masks required. Reservations only. Prime rib dinner at \$2.25 from 1930 to 2100 and dancing to Paul Faria band, 2100 to 0100.  
Sunday, 30 October—Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

**FORT SCOTT ANNEX**  
Wednesday, 26 October—Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

NOTE: Mess facilities at Fort Scott will be closed on 24, 25 and 26 October for repairs.

**Ft. Scott Annex Hours Building**  
Monday-Friday ..... 1630-2330  
Saturday ..... 1200-0100  
Sunday ..... 1200-2330

**Bar and Snack Bar**  
Monday-Friday ..... 1630-2230  
Saturday ..... 1200-2445  
Sunday ..... 1200-2230

Spooks and Witches To Hobble Around At City's USO Facilities

Halloween costume parties and dances are being scheduled for Bay Area servicemen and women by San Francisco USO centers, it was announced today by club directors.  
Embarcadero-YMCA USO plans a costume dance for Sunday night, 30 October. The club is located at 166 Embarcadero.

NCCS-USO, 70 Oak street, has scheduled a "Witches Delight" costume party for Saturday, 29 October at 2030. During the festivities, junior hostesses will crown the king and queen of October.

Included in the YWCA-USO's plans for Halloween are a "Cat's Meow" dance, 29 October, and "Nonsense Night, 30 October. The Club is at 966 Market.

It is believed that U.S. Army soldiers used the bayonet more often in Korea than in any war since the War between the States.

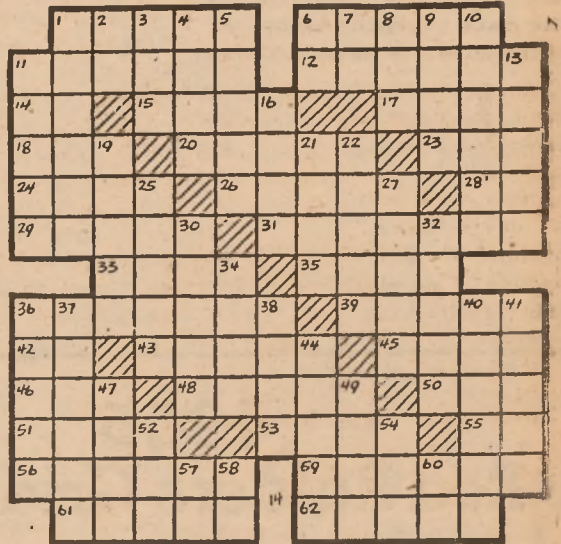
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Map
- 6—Clayey earth
- 11—Schoolbook
- 12—Forms
- 14—Preposition
- 15—Leak through
- 17—Conservative of England
- 18—Beast of burden
- 20—Goes on a journey
- 23—Sunburn
- 24—Offspring
- 26—Bracing medicine
- 28—River in Italy
- 29—Group of three
- 31—Traveled by car
- 33—Walk wearily
- 35—Withered
- 36—Smeared with fat
- 39—Extra
- 42—Note of scale
- 43—Enter charge against
- 45—Resorts
- 46—Rear of vessel
- 48—Heavenly bodies
- 50—Transgression
- 51—Rail bird
- 53—Dregs
- 55—Prefix: down
- 56—Trims
- 59—Underground excavations
- 61—Instrumentality
- 62—Hindu guitar

DOWN

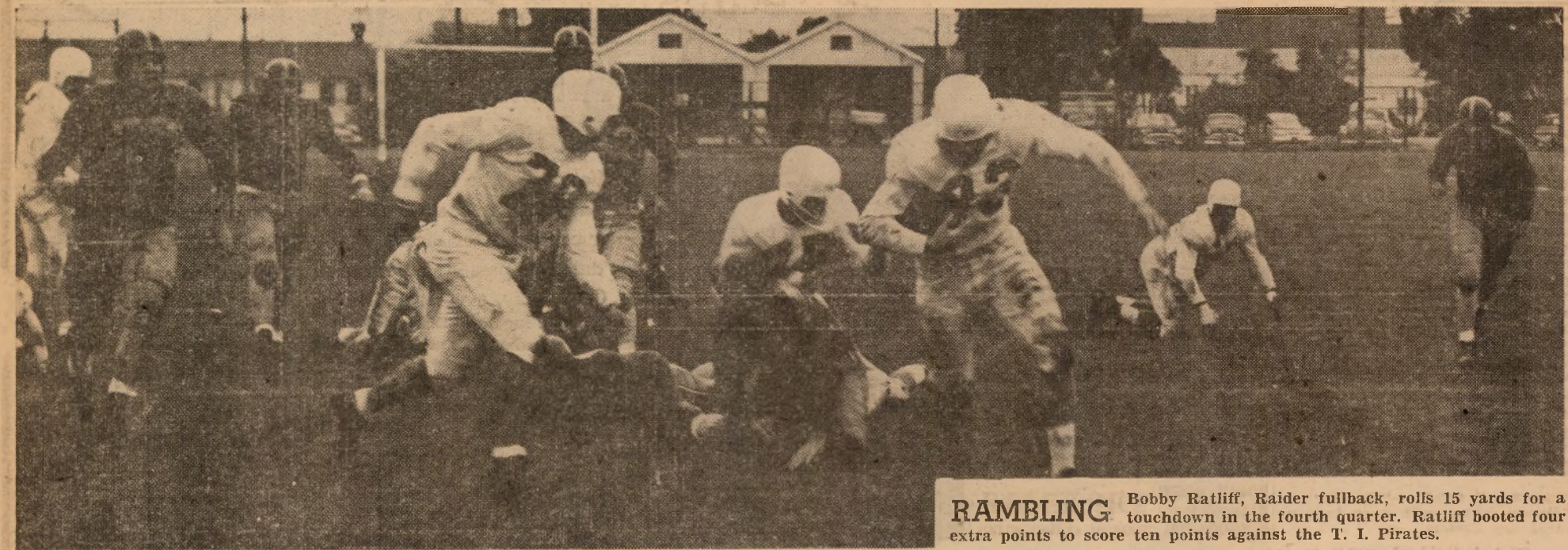
- 1—Official



Done by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 19—Game bird
- 21—Man's name
- 22—Locations
- 25—Dinner course
- 27—Group of soldiers
- 30—Portions of medicine
- 32—Harvests
- 34—Money owed
- 36—Clutch (abbr.)
- 37—Improve
- 38—Clock face
- 40—Attacker
- 41—Loves
- 44—Lock of hair
- 47—Exact
- 49—Comb. form: bristle
- 52—Collection of facts
- 54—Drunkard
- 57—Printer's measure
- 58—Steamship (abbr.)
- 60—A state (abbr.)





**RAMBLING** Bobby Ratliff, Raider fullback, rolls 15 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Ratliff booted four extra points to score ten points against the T. I. Pirates.

# Raiders Smash Pirates, 34-20

## Football!!

### South City Windbreakers Play Raiders Tomorrow

The powerful Presidio Red Raiders, fresh from their 34-20 triumph over the Treasure Island Pirates, engage the strong South San Francisco Windbreakers tomorrow afternoon on the Fort Scott turf. Kickoff time is slated for 1400 hours.

Head coach Larry McInerney's soldier gridsters will be in quest of their sixth victory of the current season. The Red Raiders have rolled up 139 points while giving up but 53 points so far this year and have a 5 and 1 official game record.

The starting offensive line for the Presidio will be Nims and Piggott at ends, McDonnell and Terrell at tackles, Wilson and Holmes at the guard slots and Snyder at center.

Starting in the backfield will be Maytubby at quarterback, Guimarin and Macias at the halves and Ratliff at fullback.

Macias will be starting his first game in the first string backfield replacing Ed Colarossi who was discharged this week.

The South San Francisco Windbreakers are one of the better semi-pro teams in the Bay Area. So far this season they have compiled a 5-1-2 record.

The Windbreakers have, rolled over the Martinez All-Stars twice, the Madera semi-pro's, Moffett Field, and San Quentin. They tied the Petaluma Leghorns, 12-12 and lost to the Santa Cruz Seahawks, 7-6 and the powerful Fort Ord Warriors 41-20.

Starring in the Windbreaker single wing attack will be Al Alston, former San Francisco 49'er and Clipper Star at quarterback.

Probable starting line-up for the Windbreakers will be Hightower and Bullard at ends, Rivers and Cahee at tackles. Du Pont and Smith at guards and Marion at center. Backs will be Springer and Foote at halves and Barbetti at fullback.

### Pete Newell Heads 1955 Cage Clinic

Pete Newell, famed basketball coach at the University of California, Berkeley, will head up the 1955-56 Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball Clinic. The clinic will be held in the main gym at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, commencing at 0900 hours on 15 November.

A native Californian from Los Angeles, Pete graduated from Loyola of Los Angeles in 1939. After a successful tour of duty in the United States Navy, he became coach at the University of San Francisco where he established his reputation as an outstanding basketball coach. In 1950 he moved to Michigan State as head coach, thence to the University of California this year, upon the retirement of Nibs Price.

The coordinators of the BAAF will release information at an early date on the details of the clinic. Bay Area Armed Forces Commands will be invited to send their coaches and players to the clinic.

Such areas as offense, defense, rules and regulations, techniques and methods will be included in the syllabus.

Pvt. Jay P. Murphy's \$100,000 hydroplane, "Breathless," placed fourth with 338 points in the special two-heat race for the William Rogers Trophy in the President's Regatta on the Potomac. Murphy is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

## cage clinic

November 2d has been named as the date for intra-mural coaches and managers to attend the one day basketball clinic at Letterman Gym. Coaches from any company, unit or club on post desiring to enter the winter casaba sport should contact the Post Sports Office, Ext. 3968. Coaches will be placed on TDY for the one day clinic which will be conducted by Presidio Basketball Coach Hal Fischer.

### AF Academy Grid Terms 'Real Gone'

Lowry AFB, Colo. (AFPS) — When the AF Academy freshmen football team takes the field with its secret weapon, the spectators will probably take to the shelters.

The coaching staff at the academy has compiled a football glossary which includes such expressions as "blast off," "buy the farm," "afterburner" and "sonic boom."

Confused? Its simple, once you study the glessary. For example: a player, who assumes the take off position, blasts off into a pogy and gives the latter the afterburner is merely taking his stance, charging into an opponent and turning on an extra amount of steam to drive him back.

On the other hand, a cadet who takes the runway, makes a hot start and buys the farm has jumped offside, made a serious error and in general loused up the operation.

As the academy enlarges to a four-year institution, other expressions will undoubtedly be added to those already compiled. But by that time everyone will be able to decipher such basic terms as hard hat (helmet), sand bagger (player who is a spectator rather than doer), flame out (power failure), barrier buster (good tackler or tackle), and hassle (tough contest).

## ord wins

The powerful Fort Ord Warriors whipped the Camp Pendleton Marines 40-7 last Saturday to gain their fifth straight win of the current pigskin season.

The play of quarterback Jimmy Powers, end Ron Miller and fullback Sam Baker featured the Ord attack.

The Warriors scored 7 points in the first quarter, blasted out 21 in the second, 12 in the third for their 40 points. The Marines got their lone score in the fourth and final period.

## Grid Contest!

### Colarossi Stars As Red Raiders Win Fifth Victory

Grabbing a quick touchdown in the first period, on Ed Lewis's 10 yard run, the Presidio Red Raiders rolled for 28 points in the last half to defeat the Treasure Island Pirates, 34-20. The grid contest was played on the Pirates' home field last Friday afternoon.

With the Presidio ahead 27-0 in the final quarter, the Sailors scored three times within five minutes against the Soldier reserves. All the Pirate scores came on passes from Ray Ottoson, former College of the Pacific quarterback.

Presidio Coach Larry McInerney then sent his first string back in and with 10 seconds remaining, quarterback Morris Maytubby sprinted 65 yards for the final tally.

Right half Ed Colarossi led the Raider scoring with two touchdowns, a three yard plunge and a 10 yard run around right end for 12 points. This was Ed's last game for the Presidio as he was discharged early this week.

Fullback Bobby Ratliff scored one TD on a 15 yard run through left tackle and added four conversions for 10 points.

Standing out for the Presidio in the front wall were big Rex Dunn, recovering a fumble and knocking down a pass; Bob Swenko, recovering a fumble, and Bob Trotter, Frank McDonnell, and Dick Piggott. In the backfield Lewis, Macias and Ratliff looked good on defense.

### Trout Plant Nears End For Season

Planting of catchable trout for the 1955 season is virtually completed, with only the tag end of the hatch to be distributed, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

The season runs until October 31, but the bulk of catchable planting ends with the Labor Day weekend.

With planting activities soon over, egg-taking has gotten underway at Hot Creek Hatchery, Mono County; Mt. Whitney Hatchery, Inyo County; and Mt. Shasta Hatchery in Siskiyou County.

At Hot Creek some 12,000,000 fall spawn rainbow trout eggs will be taken by early December. Mt. Shasta will produce about 7,000,000 late fall spawning rainbow eyed eggs, and 7,000,000 spring spawning rainbow eggs will be taken at Mt. Whitney beginning in January.

## 1955 Red Raiders Grid Sked

Friday, September 9	S. F. Naval Shipyard	(32-7)
Saturday, September 17	Alameda Navy	(16-7)
Saturday, September 24	Chico State College	(6-12)
Saturday, October 1	Edwards AFB	(25-7)
Saturday, October 8	S. F. Naval Shipyard	(26-0)
Friday, October 14	Treasure Island	(34-20)
Tomorrow, October 22	S. F. Windbreakers	here
Saturday, October 29	Petaluma Leghorns	here
Saturday, November 5	Calif. Ramblers	there
Friday, November 11	Point Magu	there
Friday, November 18	Alameda Navy	there
Friday, November 25	Fort Huachuca	Yuma





## Final Results

## Sixth Army Signal Wins First In Pacific League

The front running Sixth Army Signal bowlers captured first place in the Pacific Bowling League as play ended this week. The signal rollers won 61 games while dropping but 27 in official league play.

Team members with their season's average were Adair 170, Okley 158, Weber 152, Paul 148, and Slagle with 140. The signal men ended the league with a .690 team average and a grand total of 57762 pins smashed.

The smooth rolling Masonites continued to top the National Bowling League with a 19 and 1 mark. Last week's third place Hilltoppers climbed to second in this week's standing.

High individual games so far were rolled by Yeager of the Soltechs with a 251, Alexander from the Hooks with a 224 and Greene of the King Pins with a 221.

Awards for bowling "200" games go to Jacobs of the Hooks with a 201 and a 203 and Masten of the Masonites with a 205.

In the down town Bagdad "900" classic league the Presidio squad captured three games from the league leading Jim Lasky team. The five-man Presidio team rolled a high total of 974 in the third game. Up to this week, this would have been a new record. However, another squad rolled a 1001 game the same night to take the honors.

Total scores turned in this week by the Presidio team saw Owens grab top honors with a dazzling 564 total for the three games. Right behind him was Murphy's 564. Hoffacker's 537, Jognson's 525 and

## bowlers

Post Special Services announced this week that a new mixed bowling league is being formed with action slated to commence on the second of November. Teams will be made up of three men and two women each. Interested teams and single bowlers desiring to enter teams should contact Sgt. Kite at Ext. 3968 for information.

Jacob's 505 rounded out the scoring for the week.

Action continued hot and heavy in the Eastern League as the 6513 SU squad regained the top spot from the Hilltoppers No. 6 who dropped to second place in league standing. Last week's second place club, the Ichi Ban's, dropped to third in the league standing.

High team handicap with Pins went to the eighth place Ten Pins with 1087. In the high series with handicap, the fourth place Nuggets rolled 2970 for top honors.

## Pacific Loop

	Won	Lost
6th Army Signal	61	27
Keystone Kops	61	28
Dispensary	57	31
102nd MRU	56	32
Hq. Co. 6002	56	32
Co. B, 505th MP	54	34
Hilltoppers No. 1	52	36
Hilltoppers No. 3	50	38
Hq. Co., 505th MP	49	39

## National Loop

	Won	Lost
Masonites	19	1
Hilltoppers	9 1/2	6 1/2
Hooks	10	10
Hq. Co., 6th Army	7	9
Soltechs	8 1/2	11 1/2
Fogbounders	8	12
King Pins	4	12
G-3ers	2	6

## Eastern Loop

	Won	Lost
6513 SU	28 1/2	15 1/2
Hilltoppers No. 6	28	16
Ichi Ban	26	18
Nuggets	25	19
Ocoquanians	25	19
102nd MRU	23	21
Sky Busters	23	21
Ten Pins	21 1/2	22 1/2
Sixtieth	20	24
Yanks and Rebels	17	27
Pick Uppers	13	31
Missileers	13	21

## High Net Men To Fort Ord For Tourney

Headed by playing coach Major Bob Jones, the eight-man Presidio Volleyball squad leaves Sunday afternoon for action in the All-Sixth Army Tournament. The four day tourney will be held at Fort Ord next Monday thru Friday.

Players named on the squad are Lt. Jack Aldridge, Lt. Harry Matthews, PFC Frank McDonnell, PFC Mat Schmutz (team captain), Pvt. Dick Godino, Pvt. Bob Noel, Pvt. Jerry Steiner and Coach, Major Bob Jones.

The squad has been working out this week against the Embarcadero YMCA and the Central YMCA. Paced by Mat Schmutz' spiking and Dick Godino's setting the Presidio men beat the Central 'Y' club and split with the powerful Embarcadero team.

Seen watching the final workouts of the Presidio squad were Lt. Col. Burt DeGroot, vice-president of the United States Volleyball Association and Bob Miller, Physical Director of the Embarcadero YMCA and noted national volleyball authority.

## Fencing

## Tafoya Scores Second In California Foil Clash

Jose Tafoya, the fencing medic from Letterman Army Hospital slashed his way into the finals of the Men's Northern California Handicap Foil Championship last Saturday at Stanford University. Tafoya lost out in the final match to John Klatz of the University of California, the All-Western College Fencing Champion.

The final match went to four all with Klatz getting credit for the final touch, which gave him first place in the tourney. Tafoya was second and McDougall of Stanford was third.

The tournament drew 23 entries from Stanford University, University of California, S. F. State College, Berkeley Fencing Club, Halberstadt School of Fencing, Olympic Club and Letterman Army Hospital.

The event consisted of four preliminary strips with the first and second place winner on each strip going up to the finals. Thus eight fencers qualified for the finals out of the field of 23.

Of the eight finalists, five were from the combined Presidio and Letterman team. They were Colonel Laurance Brownlee, Frank Dama, Chuck Ward, Bill Stark and Jose Tafoya.

Other entries from LAH and the Presidio were John Beauvois, Herb Rhodes and George Kester. The competition was extremely difficult due to the number of entries and the range of handicaps given.

The next competition for the combined LAH and Presidio group will be held tomorrow at San Francisco State College, for beginners in foil. The Presidio will be represented in the matches by John Beauvois, Doug Bostard and Carl Klein. From Letterman will be Bill Stark and Frank Dama.

Directing the Ft. Dix, N. J., grid attack is Pat Stark, who led Syracuse University to the Orange Bowl a few years back.

## Five Teams See Action For Wacs

Wac winter bowling got off to a fast start this week on the Fort Scott alleys with four of the five teams entered seeing action. Tied for the top spot are teams 1 and 2 with four wins and no losses.

Teams 2 and 4 have 0 and 4 marks and the number five squad has yet to see action.

Pacing the number one team is Glynn with a 159 high game and 382 pins smashed in three games played. Right behind her is Baker with a 147 high game and 413 pins destroyed. Other bowlers on the number one squad are Bernardini, 131, Sinnett, 128, and Brockhaus with a 115 roll.

Heading up the number 3 team is Engels with a 180 high game and 520 pins downed. Just behind her is King with a 152 high and 420 pins demolished. The other members are High with a 114 roll and Fergus with a 107 top score.

Team No. 1 captured high team game with a 670 total roll and it also rolled a high team series with a dazzling 1854 total.

High game honors went to Engels with 180, Glynn with 159 and Owens with a 153 mark. Engels also took high series for the week with a 520 score followed by Owens with a 438 and King's 420.

In 66 grid seasons, Notre Dame has an overall record of 424 wins, 86 losses and 34 ties.

## Prizes For Fish Tags Announced

Over \$500 worth of rods, reels, and other fishing tackle, plus \$200 in cash, will go to lucky Sacramento River anglers who return Department of Fish and Game steelhead tags this year, the Department reported.

The tackle prizes have been donated by 29 sporting goods dealers, resorts, and bait shops along the river from Colusa to Redding. The \$200 in cash has been donated by Kamloops, Inc., the northern California sportsmen's organization which has been active in fostering steelhead planting in the river.

Drawing for the prizes will be held in April 1956. All anglers who turn in tags will be eligible.

Tag returns so far this year indicate a slightly smaller run than last year's spectacular run of 30,000 fish, according to Biologist Dick Hallock, in charge of field work for the Department's Sacramento-San Joaquin River federal-aid salmon and steelhead project.

Examination of fish trapped for the tagging operation indicate that about 20 per cent of this year's steelhead run is made up of hatchery-stocked fish, Hallock reported.

... Pepperrell AFB, Nfld., won the 1955 NFOC softball title.



**DRIVING** In for a sure two points is big Pvt. Mike O'Neill of the Red Raider cage squad. Mike, a member of Headquarters Company Station Complement, was the leading scorer in the Bay Area Armed Forces League last year while playing for the Raiders.

## Scrimmage!

## Raiders Upset Olympic Club In First Cage Tilt

Paced by Mike O'Neill and Don Lofgran, the Presidio Red Raider cage squad defeated the Olympic Club of San Francisco 82-40 in a game type scrimmage Tuesday night at the Olympic Club.

Big Mike and rangy Don poured in 28 and 27 points respectively to lead their Raider teammates to the victory. Rounding out the starting five were Bill Aires, Bill Davis, and Herb Slavitt.

Forward O'Neill was the leading scorer for the Raiders last season in the Bay Area Armed Forces League. Mike played his pre-service ball at the University of California where he was the leading scorer in 1948.

Continuing on with basketball Mike was chosen on the 1951 AAU All-American squad while playing for the Oakland Blue and Gold team. He was also chosen as captain of the United States team in the 1951 Pan American games.

Center Lofgran did his pre-service playing at the University of San Francisco where he was chosen most valuable player, after USF won the 1949 National Invitational Tournament.

Don also spent two years at Indianapolis and two years at Philadelphia playing pro ball. Last season Don starred with the powerful Fort Ord Warriors.

## new mascot

The Air Force Academy took to the air in search of a mascot and name for its athletic teams and bagged the falcon—a hunting bird noted for its swift flight, courage and ferocity.

It will join West Point's mule and the Annapolis goat as a service academy pet.

Selection of the name was unanimously made by the cadets from a list of nominations which included the golden eagle, black panther, Bengal tiger, cheetah, ocelot, mountain lion and wildcat.

## Alameda NAS Clobbers SF Navy By 73-13

Alameda Naval Air Station unleashed an 11-touchdown barrage to crush San Francisco Naval Shipyard, 73-13 last weekend. The win enabled the Hellcats to take over first place in the 12th Naval District League.

Steve Nyers tallied three times for Alameda, while John Lewis and Harry Landry each scored twice.

Last month the Hellcats went down to defeat at the hands of the Presidio Red Raiders, 16-7 for their only loss of the current season. The Red Raiders journey to Alameda for a return match on the 18th of November.

The 16-man Army fife and drum corps recently performed at the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

**SERVICE STARS**  
"SAILOR CHAMP SAILER"

HOSPITALMAN —  
**Tom ALLEN**  
USN.

BAINBRIDGE, MD.  
THIS 23-YR. OLD  
SAILOR WON HIS  
FIRST CHAMPION-  
SHIP IN '52, TAKING  
THE CANADIAN NAT'L  
TITLE IN A FLEET  
OF 25.... IN '53,  
WON LAKE ERIE  
DISTRICT TITLE.... MOST RECENT  
ACCOMPLISHMENT WAS WINNING  
THE INT'L. LIGHTNING CLASS  
SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP AT NEW  
ORLEANS FOR THE 2ND STRAIGHT  
YEAR....



## U.N. DAY October 24

The attention of the world was focused recently on the opening in New York of the 10th annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, the "congress of the world."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, speaking to the Assembly, emphasized the importance of the U.N. when he declared "... we see the nations becoming more and more sensitive to the moral verdict of this organization. ... The perceptions and the moral judgments of the nations meeting here endow this assembly with genuine power. No nation lightly risks the Assembly's moral condemnation, with all that that condemnation implies."

These words of Secretary Dulles help explain why the U.S., a charter member of the U.N., regards it as such a vital organization. President Eisenhower again this year has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day.

The DOD has urged commands throughout the world to honor the observance with appropriate ceremonies. (AFPS)

### October Anniversary

## Troop Information Period To Mark UN's Tenth Year

A decade ago, the diplomats of nearly 60 nations gathered in San Francisco's Opera House to sign a charter which declared in its preamble their joint determination "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind. ..."

On 24 October, that Charter of the United Nations will be 10 years old.

To mark the anniversary, the next troop information instruction period will deal with The United Nations—Organization and Purpose.

Since World War II, out of which it was born, the United Nations has labored in behalf of the high ideals voiced in the preamble to its charter.

Not in any sense a world government, it has acted as the meeting place for nations, offering the moral incentive and the institutional framework for cooperation on the international level. Its techniques have been for the most part persuasion and the influence of moral power, rather than forceful coercion. On a number of occasions, it has determined the course of history.

Despite disappointments and setbacks, growing out of shifts in the world power constellations, the United Nations can point to a long list of accomplishments in the past 10 years. It was the diplomatic medium through which the Soviet Union was persuaded to withdraw its troops from Iran.

It was instrumental in bringing about the removal of French and British forces in Lebanon and Syria. The international impasse of the Berlin Blockade was surmounted through the agency of the United Nations.

And for the first time in diplomatic history, an aggressor force was repelled through the recommendation and implementation of collective action by an international organization.

But in less sensational ways, the United Nations has for 10 years been working through its permanent organizations to realize its original goals—through the International Law Commission, the International Court of Justice, the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Food and Agriculture

## Army Will Train Helicopter Pilots At Civvie School

Washington (AFPS) — The Army plans to give its cargo helicopter pilots their primary flight training at a civilian flying school. This training is now conducted at the Army Aviation Center at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Under the new system, students will report to Camp Rucker for screening and then be transferred to a civilian contract flying school for 18 weeks of primary flight instruction. They then will return to the aviation center for 12 weeks of advanced flight and tactics training.

**The Army said the step was in accord with DOD policy that operations should be performed by civilian firms when possible in order to release military personnel for combat units.**

Brig. Gen. Carl J. Hutton, commander of the aviation center, has been authorized to negotiate a contract for this training as soon as possible. The site to be selected will be within 500 miles of Camp Rucker.

Enlisted men and warrant officers may volunteer for cargo helicopter pilot training. EM completing the course will be promoted to the grade of warrant officer.

## Reorganizes Port Facilities Into Three 'Terminal' Commands

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has reorganized its stateside ports of embarkation into three separate transportation terminal commands serving the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf of Mexico.

**The new commands are responsible for all terminal operations and related activities along their respective coastlines.**

On the east coast, the New York Port of Embarkation at Brooklyn has become the Atlantic Terminal Command. Its subordinate installations are known as the Brooklyn Army Terminal and the Hampton Roads Army Terminal.

The newly activated Sunny Point Army Terminal, N. C., near Wilmington also is included in the Atlantic Command.

The Gulf Command includes the New Orleans Army Terminal and the Theodore Army Terminal, Ala. Its headquarters are in New Orleans.

On the west coast, the ports of embarkation at Seattle and San Francisco have been renamed army terminals. They operate under the Pacific Terminal Command with headquarters at San Francisco.

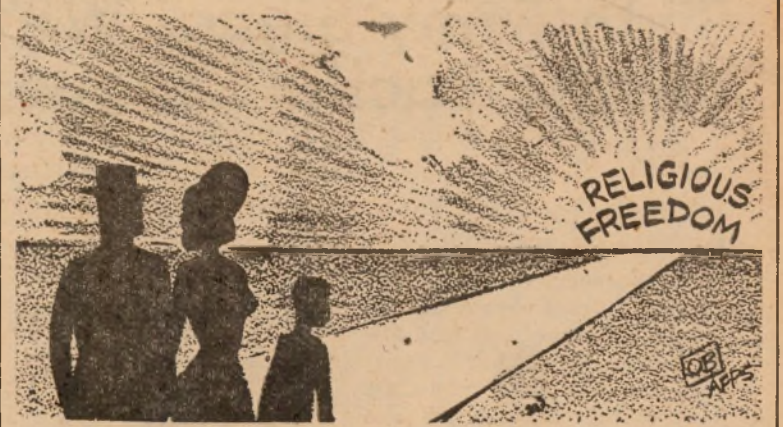
## Postgraduate Course In Dental Specialty Ends At Letterman

An annual postgraduate course in prosthodontics was concluded recently at Letterman Army Hospital. The course was held for 21 military dentists from areas west of the Mississippi, including 16 Army, four Air Force and one Public Health Prosthodontists.

It was directed by Lt. Col. William P. Barnes, Jr., LAH prosthodontist, and the course included clinics, panels and instruction on all phases of prosthetic dentistry by outstanding dentists from the Bay Area, from Letterman and from other Army installations.

Prosthodontics pertains generally to teeth correction by straightening and also to bridgework.

## WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME



"... A country of many different religious denominations, with freedom to worship in the church of one's choice. ..."

—M/Sgt. James E. Morgan, Jr., Kirtland AFB, N. M.  
1954 Freedoms Foundations Honor Medal Winner

Freedom of worship was M/Sgt. Morgan's theme in one section of his Honor Medal winning letter to Freedoms Foundation during 1954. It can be your theme, too. Enter the new 1955 letter awards program and explain your stake in the "American Way."

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. Armed forces personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and national guardsmen on active duty are also eligible. There is no limit to the letters you may submit.

Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's award. (AFPS)

**WRITE RIGHT NOW!**

### At Army's Expense

## Civilian Medical Services Allowed Soldiers in Emergency and Other Cases

Under certain circumstances, military personnel are authorized to employ civilian medical attendance at public expense, according to an explanatory memo recently distributed by Headquarters Sixth Army.

Such services are permitted mainly in instances where the Army is unable to provide the necessary attention, as in a number of emergency cases, where prior authority is not needed.

**The serviceman's access to civilian medical attention at public expense is not transferable, however, to his dependents.**

Personnel will need approval beforehand in instances where civilian services are sought to supplement Army facilities, as in the hiring of anesthetists, consultants, specialists, etc.

When a member of the Army receives emergency medical or dental service, he should submit a complete itemized statement of the account to his commanding officer. He should also furnish complete information, including name, grade, service number, organization and permanent duty station to the civilian or agency involved.

As in the case of medical treatment, dental services by civilians is also permitted to the soldier in emergencies or when Army facilities cannot provide the necessary treatment. Civilian dentists cannot be engaged, however, where routine exami-

nation or extensive dental care is involved, without permission of the individual's headquarters.

In the event a soldier is hospitalized and unable to return to duty, all efforts must be made to inform the proper authorities. Charges for civilian medical care accumulated while absent without leave are the sole responsibility of the individual involved.

### new a-tests!

Washington (AFPS)—A new series of atomic tests—this time to test the safety of various weapons in the event of fire or other accidents—will be held at the Nevada testing grounds starting about Nov. 1.

The Atomic Energy Commission said all test explosions would be of "low explosive force." A commission announcement said laboratory calculations and previous experiments indicated little chance of nuclear detonation occurring as a result of fire or other mishaps but that "confirmation through field tests is desired."

### un day...

With the theme of encouraging international relations, the YWCA-USO will celebrate United Nations day with festivities at the 966 Market street clubrooms Sunday.

Junior hostesses and servicemen and women may come dressed in the native costumes of their particular nationalities. Everyone will be invited to describe the particular nation from which their ancestors came and to participate in songs and dances that originated in various countries.

The Junior Hostess council will decorate the clubrooms in a theme of all nations and arrange various shows to display international goodwill.

### army aids

Washington (AFPS)—During the coming school year the Army will lend its support to about 80,000 youths between the ages of 12 and 18 years who are interested in marksmanship.

Schools and clubs affiliated with the Army's National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice will receive free .22- and .30-cal. ammunition for their members to fire in qualification courses prescribed by the Army.

Officials said a \$400,000 appropriation by Congress will enable the board, for the first time since before WWII, to carry out most of the functions assigned to it by the National Defense Act of 1916.

dying to meet your folks ... so

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# S F Mayor Proclaims Monday General Dean Day



**Final Meal** with the troops was served to Major General William F. Dean, deputy commanding general of Sixth Army, last week at the Headquarters Sixth Army Mess Hall. The famed field commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea will retire Monday before 2,000 officers and men

from all the services in ceremonies on the Presidio Parade Ground. General Dean has been assigned to the Presidio since 17 December, 1953. He was released 4 September, 1953, by the North Korean Communists who had held him from 1950 as a prisoner of war.

Retirement Eve!

## Services, Bay Area Pay Honor To Heroic Combat Commander

A 32-year career of service to the Army and to the nation will close Monday with a mammoth retirement ceremony for General William F. Dean, pace-setter for the early days of the Korean War and holder of the Medal of Honor.

Over 2,000 men from all the armed services, 17 companies of Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, National Guard, Army Reserve and ROTC will mass on the Presidio Parade Ground to pay homage to the retiring Deputy Commander, Sixth Army.

As the Sixth Army band sounds Adjutant's Call, then breaks into a march, four battalions of troops will form before the reviewing stands. Commander of troops for the ceremony will be Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

General Dean will mount a chrome jeep from which he will inspect the long line of assembled troops. When he returns to the reviewing platform, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will direct the reading of the retirement orders, a testimonial to General Dean's 32-year career.

Streaming over the parade ground, an Air Force "flyover" will pay a further salute to General Dean.

With the colors returned to their original positions, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, United States Army, will present General Dean with the Combat Infantryman's Badge and deliver a brief message.

General Dean is expected to reply.

Against the background of flags representing 60 United Nations, the massed troops will pass in review.

Participating in the mammoth ceremony by order of march will be the Sixth Army Band followed by the First Battalion Commander and Staff, including: the Sixth Army Colors, Company A, Station Complement, U. S. Marine Corps Colors, Provisional Detachment U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Air Force Colors, Provisional Detachment, U. S. Air Force, and a Provisional Detachment 24th Infantry Division, part of the unit which General Dean commanded in Korea.

In the second battalion, two companies of the 6th Infantry Division from Fort Ord will be followed by the 6th Infantry colors and two additional companies. The third battalion will include the 505th MP Battalion Colors, Company A, 505th MP Battalion, 21st Engineer Company, the 30th Engineer Group Colors, the 549th Engineer Company, a Provisional Battery, 441st AA Battalion, the Sixth

(Please turn to page 8)

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 28 October, 1955

### General Taylor

## First Soldier Due This Monday For Dean Retirement, Speech

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, United States Army, will speak Monday at the retirement of General William F. Dean, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army.

He will present General Dean with the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

After being received on his arrival Monday morning by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Commander Sixth Army, General Taylor will confer on military matters with members of the Sixth Army Staff. He is also scheduled to visit Letterman Army Hospital Monday morning before giving an address at a Commonwealth Club of California luncheon downtown.

It was while General Taylor commanded the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea that General Dean was released by the North Koreans on 4 September, 1953.

During General Taylor's Korean service, four post-armistice operations were carried out.

Operation "Little Switch" in April, 1953, saw 648 sick and wounded men returned to the United Nations. It was during "Big Switch" in August and September that General Dean returned to United Nations territory, along with 12,773 UN troops.

In the next year "Operation Comeback" repatriated 21,793 Chinese and North Koreans who had renounced Communism, while "Operation Glory" saw the exchange of the remains of 4,176 UN and 13,543 Chinese Communists and North Koreans killed in combat.

Under General Taylor's supervision, a new Republic of Korea Army was built to 20 divisions. In November, 1953, General Taylor

(Please turn to page 4)

### tv appearance

General Maxwell D. Taylor, United States Army Chief of Staff, will appear on the television program "Person to Person" at 1830 hours today over KPIX-TV.

## Army Survey Finds Gyroscope Favored By NCO Regulars

Fifty per cent of the Regular U. S. Army noncommissioned officers interviewed have indicated they will likely reenlist in the Army under provisions of the new Unit Rotation Plan.

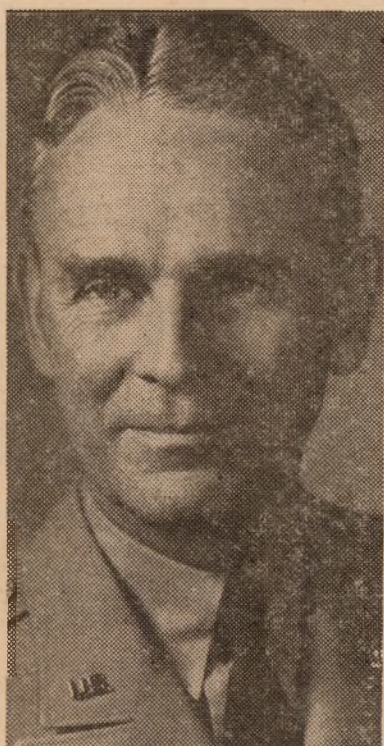
Among the other important reasons given for reenlistment, according to the survey, were the opportunities for world travel, ability to plan for the future with more assurance, lessening of interference with family life, and the chance to serve with friends in the same outfit.

The plan makes it possible for a soldier to serve approximately 3 years overseas with the division of his choice, followed by 3 years stateside.

This same cycle can be repeated by subsequent reenlistment. In each instance, the location of the assignment is known beforehand.

The 10th Infantry Division from Fort Riley, Kans., first unit to move out under this plan, is currently shipping to Germany. The 11th Airborne and 3d Armored Divisions will also rotate to Europe.

Information concerning enlistment or transfer for duty with a Gyroscope unit may be obtained at Post Classifications and Assignment Section, Room 14, Building 220, Extension 3412.



**Chief of Staff, United States Army, General Maxwell D. Taylor** will present retiring Major General William F. Dean with the Combat Infantryman's Badge at ceremonies Monday. During his one-day visit to the Presidio, General Taylor will confer with members of the Sixth Army Staff as well as visit Letterman Army Hospital. Accompanied by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, General Taylor will receive a 17-gun artillery salute upon his arrival at the Presidio Monday morning.

### Said General Walker

## Military Annals Hold Nothing Comparable To Dean's Saga

"Never in the annals of military history has a general officer written a saga that can compare with this," said the late General Walton H. Walker of Major General William F. Dean's record in Korea.

As commander of the inexperienced and untried 24th Infantry Division, suddenly shifted from occupation duty in Japan to the war in Korea, General Dean "felt it his duty to take action which to a man of his military experience and knowledge was clearly apt to result in his death."

So stated the citation, accompanying the Medal of Honor which his country gratefully awarded him.

In the desperate days of July, 1950, while American forces withdrew before the mass attacks of the North Korean armies, General Dean himself confronted an enemy tank, while armed with only a hand grenade. Exposed to enemy artillery and small arms fire, the General personally directed American tank fire.

When flaming Taejon was finally overrun, General Dean remained behind to organize his retreating men and to direct the straggling remnants of the American force. In mid-December 1951, the Communists announced that General Dean was a prisoner of war.

The ultimate success of the American operation, General Dean's citation stated, "is in large measure due to General Dean's heroic leadership, courageous and loyal devotion to his men, and his complete disregard for personal safety."

On 4 September, 1953, General Dean was released by the Communists.

(Please turn to page 8)



**Home At Last** there is uncontained joy on the face of little four-year-old Steven "Chip" Peterson, as he arrives in America on his way to his new life as an American, and his new parents, ex-Sergeant and Mrs. Gordon Peterson of Buffalo, New York. It all began in Korea when "Chip" was found in the village of Chun-Chon by Sfc. Jerome M. Heinrich, who also escorted him to the states when Sgt. Peterson had to return earlier for discharge. (Story on page 3.)





**Ritual Dance** performed by the Mission Dolores Indians in 1816, as seen by artist Louis Choris during a visit to San Francisco. "I have never seen one laugh," he said. "I have never seen one look one in the face." Founded three weeks after the Presidio of San Francisco, Mission Dolores quickly submerged the local Costanoan Indians among the other peoples of the area. The picture is part of a collection of photos gathered by Major Earle K. Stewart, Post Troop Information and Education Officer. The study of Indian life is part of a research project on the History of the Presidio under Major Stewart's direction.

## Bay Area Coastal Indian Culture Passed Into Rapid Extinction

(Editor's Note: The materials used in this article were gathered by Major Earle K. Stewart, Post Troop Information and Education Officer. They will be incorporated in a History of the Presidio of San Francisco being compiled and written under Major Stewart's direction. Part of an historical series, a picture display dealing with the original Indian inhabitants of the Presidio area is on exhibit at Post Headquarters, Building 220. Major Stewart cites A. L. Kroeber's "Handbook of California Indians" as the chief source for those interested in the subject.)

Where a million modern Americans bustle about the business of an abundant metropolitan life, less than 200 years ago fewer than 7,000 Indians eked a meager living from the Northern California coast to which they clung in the years before Spanish colonization.

"Costanos," the Spanish called them—coast peoples. Of the 7,000 who dwelt by the sea in 1770, a few years before the founding of the San Francisco Presidio, only ten descendants remained in 1910. By 1930, they had vanished from the face of the California earth.

It was not long after the arrival of the Spanish Franciscans about 1770 that the Costanoans were submerged in the mixed group referred to indiscriminately as "Mission Indians." Behind them, the Costanoans had left only the most fragmentary evidences of the world they once inhabited on the Pacific Coast.

### The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

But bit by bit, from the records of missionaries, official reports, visitors' accounts and archaeological discoveries, a scanty sketch of Costanoan culture has been reconstructed.

Contemporary visitors to the Mission and Presidio of San Francisco during the early years were unfavorably impressed by the aboriginals.

"They are dark, dirty, squalid and apathetic," one account stated. Of course many of the visitors to San Francisco were often returning from Hawaii, where they had seen the more highly developed cultures of the Pacific islands.

Artist Louis Choris, sailing with Otto Von Kotzebue on a Russian round-the-world voyage of exploration, spent some time in San Francisco in 1816. Of the Indians he wrote, "I have never seen one laugh. I have never seen one look one in the face."

But Choris was observing the Indian as he lived among the European invaders at the Mission. His sketch of a ritual dance shows them fully clothed, as their civilized Spanish teachers preferred them. It was their own custom to go naked when the weather allowed. On cold mornings, they might coat themselves with a layer of mud until later in the day when the sun broke through the fog. The women wore two short skirts made of deerskin, tulle or bark fiber. Rabbit skins served as both bedding and robes.

Living in tule or brush covered shelters, the Costanoans never organized politically beyond the village level. A limited village leadership passed from father to son. In their local wars, more like village feuds, the Costanoans seldom took a prisoner. They preferred his head as a victory trophy rather than simply the scalp. There are records of a number of such village wars among the natives of the San Francisco, East Bay, Berkeley and Palo Alto areas.

Marriage for the Costanoan was strictly a business deal. He literally "shelled out" for his bride in the seashell currency of his people. Unless the bride coyly scratched the groom's face, she was considered an immodest woman. In divorces which were easily arranged, the children went off with the mother. It was Costanoan custom to place the mother recuperating from childbirth into a bough-lined pit of heated stones during convalescence.

Like most California Indians, the Costanoans subsisted mainly on plant foods, particularly acorns from wild oaks and the seeds of a number of annual plants which they harvested and stored. To increase annual grain production, the undergrowth was scorched each season.

But as the number of shell mounds discovered in the San Francisco area indicate, the Costanoans also looked to the sea for food. Some of them 3,000 years old, the mounds were built up of shells from ocean mussels and soft shell clams. Though whales and sea lions occasionally supplemented Costanoan diet, it was only when a benevolent sea washed them ashore.

Rabbits provided the chief small game food. In organized drives, hunters armed with sharp sticks beat them out of the bush. More infrequently deer and bear found their way into the Costanoan meal.

For the Costanoan, death was something to be spoken of only when absolutely necessary. The dead, it was said, traveled in after-life to an island beyond the Western Sea. Perhaps it was only appropriate that he should look beyond to the generous sea which often brought him luxury, for the land was apparently too hard a competitor against the Costanoans' crude tools of life.

### Wave Making Unit Allows Close Study Hurricane Protection

Washington (AFPS)—Army engineers are generating what are believed to be the largest man-made waves ever produced in a laboratory wave channel.

The wave-making machine was designed to aid researchers find possible methods of protecting coastal areas from hurricane damage.

The machine, mounted in a concrete tank 635 feet long, 15 feet wide and 20 feet deep, can build a wave up to seven feet. A bulkhead is pushed back and forth by two large crank arms to produce the waves. The largest artificial wave possible until now by this method was only two feet.

The installation, which was started five years ago, cost \$700,000. The data obtained from the new machine will make possible substantial savings in the construction costs of structure subject to wave forces.

### Stress Economy!

## Despite Reduction Aims DOD Sees Little Change Ahead

Washington (AFPS)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has predicted that military strength and expenditures will remain about the same for the "nearby years."

Mr. Wilson made this statement at a press conference here the day after his return from Denver where he discussed the defense situation with the convalescing President Eisenhower.

Present defense department figures call for 2,850,000 personnel in the armed forces by June 30, 1956. The defense budget for the 1956 fiscal year was \$34.5 billion.

The defense secretary said that the present military program is one of "maintaining great military strength." He declared it was necessitated by the present world situation in which he could not foresee any change.

At the same time, Mr. Wilson made public his defense guidelines for the 1956 and 1957 fiscal year, which were released to the service secretaries earlier.

He said that if this guide was properly implemented by the services it would cut defense expenditures by about \$500,000,000.

He declared it was geared to "tighten up" the job and place "first things first" in the military program.

One of the key measures called for in the report is a six per cent reduction in the number of civilian personnel employed by the armed forces by June 30, 1956, except in "civil functions." It was stressed, however, that this would be achieved mainly by normal attrition.

Other economy measures called for by Mr. Wilson included:

1. Reduce support activities — particularly overhead groups — to minimum strength.
2. Reduce the rotation rate by stabilizing tours of duty.
3. Adopt promotion policies which insure advancement only of well qualified personnel.
4. Re-enlist only those personnel whose qualifications clearly contribute to the mission of the service.
5. Tighten up approval of flight time.
6. Reduce temporary duty travel.
7. Evaluate all outstanding procurement and production contracts.

8. Review requirements for conventional weapons, to reflect in full the availability of more modern weapons.

9. Reduce stocks on hand to reflect actual needs.

Mr. Wilson said he would welcome "competition" among the services to see that his directive is carried out.

### WW I-II Vets Must File For W.Va. Bonus Before End Of Year

Charleston, W. Va. (AFPS)—WWI and WWII veterans from West Virginia have until Dec. 31, 1955, to file for their state bonus.

The state legislature has granted two extensions from the original deadline of Dec. 31, 1952, but no further extension beyond the new date is anticipated.

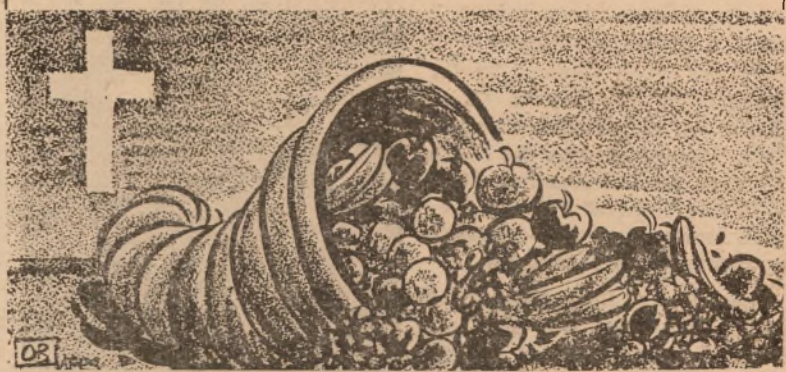
Eligible for the bonus are veterans of West Virginia who were residents of the state six months before entering the service. At least 90 days' active duty during either war also is required.

WWI veterans must have served between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, while WWII service extends from Dec. 7, 1941, to Sept. 2, 1945.

The question of paying a bonus on the Korean conflict will be brought up during the November 1956 general election with July 1, 1957, seen as the "earliest possible date" West Virginia could begin its K-bonus program, according to the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

Bonus applications may be obtained by writing: West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, State Capitol Building, Charleston, W. Va. Formal claims must be filed by Dec. 31, 1955, and letters of inquiry or requests for application cannot be considered as valid claims.

### MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



"... Blessed by God in a land of plenty, I have been protected from hunger and nakedness, the constant companions of so many in other less bountiful lands ..."

—Lt. Patrick Adams, (CHC), U.S. Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.  
1954 Freedoms Foundation Honor Medal Winner

There is still time to enter the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program. A letter of no more than 500 words explaining your stake in the "American Way" can win the top prize of \$1,000.

Armed forces personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest. Reservists and national guardsmen on active duty are also eligible. There is no limit to the letters you may submit.

Mail your entries to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's award.

—(AFPS)

Write Right Now





**Their Last Goodbye** for a time anyway, was spoken between "Chip" Peterson, four-year-old waif from Korea, and the man who found him in a Far Eastern village that day, Sfc. Jerome M. Heinrich. Heinrich wanted to adopt Chip himself, but is already the father of three children. So he appealed to the men with whom he was stationed, and the now ex-Sgt. Gordon Peterson eagerly reached for Chip. Then came the day when Peterson had to return stateside for discharge without the boy. Months and "red tape" later, Heinrich also returned for reassignment, and Chip was allowed to accompany him. Shortly after this picture was made, Sgt. Heinrich accompanied Chip on his way to his new parents in Buffalo, New York.

Beautiful America!

## Journey "Home" Completed By Korea Waif And Man Who Gave Him Start

By WAC Sgt. Doris I. Allen  
Editor "The Trans Port," OAB, Oakland

"Thanks for bringing my little boy home" were probably the first words of conversation between Sfc. Jerome M. Heinrich and ex-Army Sgt. Gordon Peterson when they met in Buffalo, New York, last week. The subject of that conversation was four-year-old Steven Peterson who was adopted by Sergeant Peterson while he was stationed with Heinrich in Korea at the 44th Surgical Hospital.

Steven, known to his "GI buddies" as "Chip," was the "first sergeant" mascot of the 44th Surgical Hospital. He was "found" in the village of Chun-Chon, Korea, by Sergeant Heinrich while he was on one of his frequent off-duty trips to that city.

Heinrich wanted to adopt "Chip" but is already the father of three. Not wanting to see the boy without parents, Heinrich made a plea to the men with whom he was stationed and came up with the answer to the \$64,000 question. The person who answered was Sergeant Gordon Peterson of Buffalo, New York. And even Peterson had to get his wife's permission before putting in for adoption papers.

The catch came when Peterson's time was up in Korea and he had to leave. Enter Heinrich once more—he took care of all the procedures which finally gave "Chip" permission to leave Korea and the chance of a lifetime—to become an American citizen with benefit of mother and father.

They finally arrived after months of waiting and wondering and now, after the ordeal, "Chip" is safely at home with his new mother and father. They reside at 1260 Kensington Avenue in Buffalo, New York.

Sgt. Heinrich, whose home is in San Francisco, will be reassigned to Fort MacArthur, California.

The Army estimates its expenses in fiscal 1956 for disciplinary matters would total \$347,000. Since August, 1954, the Provost Marshal General of the Army has been charged with staff supervision of disciplinary barracks—formerly administered by the Adjutant General.

## College Courses On Post Scheduled To Begin 15 Nov.

Another group of on-post college courses are slated to be conducted in Presidio classrooms beginning 14 November, it was announced this week by the Army Education Center of the Post T.L.&E. division.

The three courses will be available to qualified enlisted men and officers and will be given under the auspices of San Francisco State College. Each course carries three units of transferable credit.

Anthropology 141 will be conducted in Building 1101 (LAH) by Dr. Adam E. Treganza on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1830 to 2100. This course is a study of the Aztec, Toltec, and Inca civilizations, emphasizing their achievements in art, metallurgy, government and religion.

The basic concepts of psychology along with the practical application of the concepts will be stressed in the Psychology 110 course which will be taught by Dr. Ferd Reddell, in Building 1131 (LAH). The course will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 1830 to 2100.

The turbulent first half of the Twentieth Century in the United States, from the assassination of President McKinley to the Cold War, will be covered in the History 174 course. Instructing the course on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 1830 to 2100 will be Dr. Charles McClellan. This course will meet in Building 1101 (LAH).

Personnel can sign up for the classes by calling the Army Education Center, Ext. 2974 or 3189.

## new army G-3

Washington (AFPS)—Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commandant of the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., has been named deputy army chief of staff for plans.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who recently was appointed chief of research and development for the Army.

Gen. Eddleman returned to the U.S. from Europe last June. He had served there since May, 1954, as CG of the 4th Inf. Div. During WWII, he served as G-3 of the Sixth Army all through its campaigns, in the Southwest Pacific and in the occupation of Japan.

## Four Days Left!

# Presidio Must Beat The Clock To Score United Crusade Win

Four days and \$7,000 stand as the last obstacles in the Presidio's big United Crusade offensive. Prospects for reaching the \$30,000 goal by 31 October brightened only slightly this week as nearly \$3,000 poured into the campaign coffers, bringing the total pledged and contributed to a little over \$23,000.

The pay lines Monday will provide the Crusade's last challenge for military personnel. It will also be the final day for the Presidio to fulfill its share of Operation 288, the military section of the big community drive.

Both civilian and military personnel have been urged by unit and section Crusade representatives to take a second check of their billfolds and purses and add to their initial contributions before the campaign closes.

When the consolidated charity drive was being planned here more than a month ago, local representatives indicated that the Presidio could easily reach the \$30,000 mark if all personnel would give at least one day's pay.

Contribution of a day's pay, it was pointed out, would approximate only one-half percent of an annual income, and much less than the deduction for charity allowed on the short income tax form.

The Crusade is the only major charity drive to which all local civilian and military personnel are asked to give. Consequently this drive has been considered to be a significant opportunity for Presidio personnel to demonstrate their support of the Bay Area community.

Dollars collected by United Crusade keep each of the 288 agencies participating in the big drive operating for another year.

The functions of these 288 agencies vary from important medical research groups such as the American Cancer Society to character-building organizations such as the Boy Scouts.

Operations of some of the 288 United Crusade agencies can be observed daily at the Presidio and sub posts. The American Red Cross, for example, stands ready to help local personnel meet emergency situations, while the Girl Scout and Boy Scout

troops located here provide children and teen-agers with a variety of constructive activities.

Presidio Crusade spokesmen see prospects for the Presidio attaining its \$30,000 goal by the end of the campaign Monday to be favorable.

## greetings!

Washington (AFPS)—Eighteen-thousand men will be drafted into the Army and Navy during December. The Army is to receive 8,000 and the Navy 10,000.

The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide this number between Dec. 1-10. Both the DOD and Selective Service have agreed to end induction on the evening of Dec. 10 and resume Jan. 3. The move will enable prospective draftees to remain home for the holidays.

## EM May Volunteer For Assignment To Guided Missile Units

Stateside EM may volunteer for training and later assignment to guided missile battalions and their direct support companies if qualified under AR 611-231.

Areas of training open to volunteers are conducted at the AA & GM Center, Fort Bliss, Texas and at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The AR also gives the prerequisites and procedures for applying.

EM in the following categories are not eligible to apply: basic trainees, men alerted for overseas movement, service school students, individuals on stabilized assignments, and those under court-martial charges or under investigation which may result in trial by court-martial.

## Top Three Graders; Highly Skilled EM Needed For WO Jobs

Top three graders, as well as highly skilled EM in lower grades, who have technical skills in or closely associated with certain MOS's may apply for appointment as Warrant Officers with concurrent call to active duty in that rank.

The critical specialties are:

MOS	Job Title
0820	Master or Mate
0823	Marine Engineer
1066	Helicopter Pilot
1121	Artillery, Electronic Fire Control
1184	Guided Missile, Integrated Fire Control
1185	Guided Missile, Material Assistant
4806	Fire Control Maintenance and Repair
4819	Guided Missile Maintenance and Repair
4823	Aircraft Maintenance Officer
4880	Engineer Maintenance and Repair
4219	Weather Officer

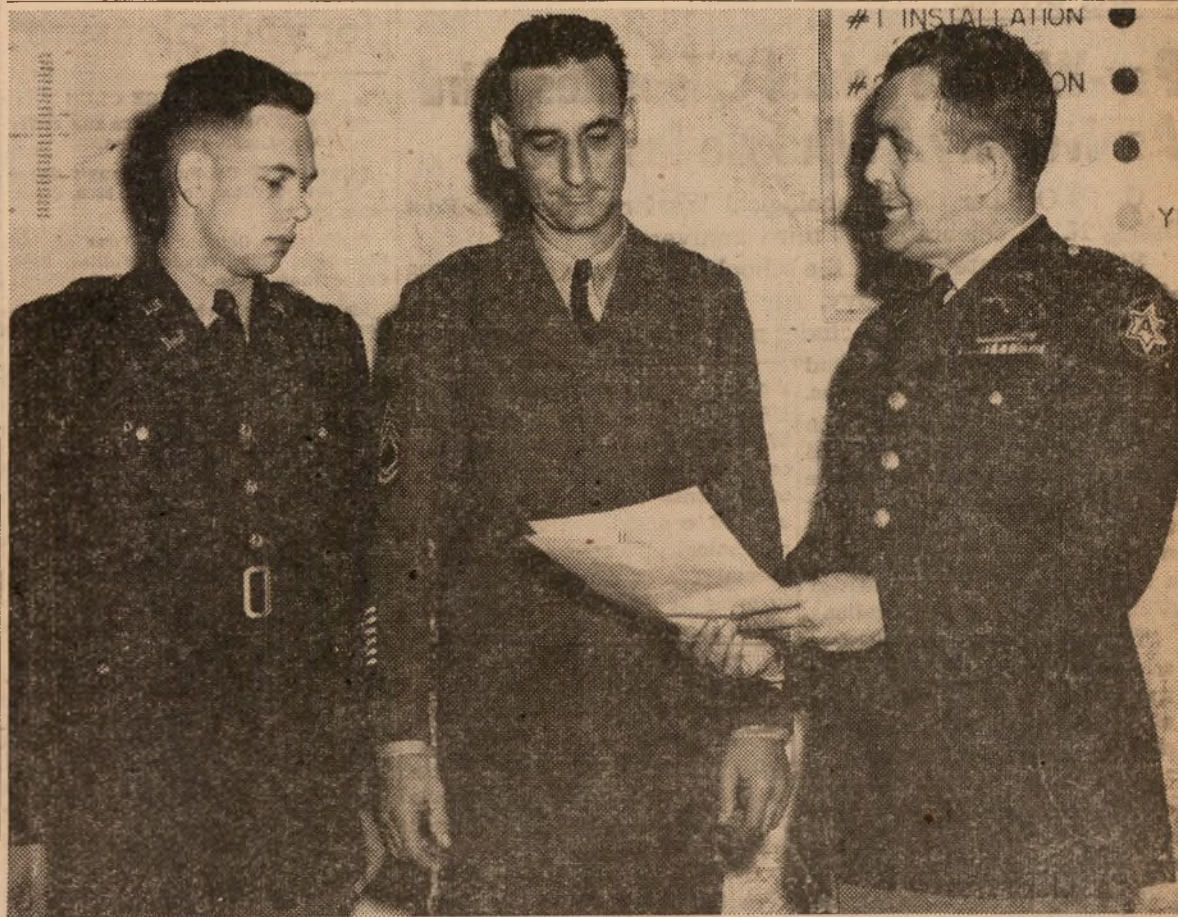
This program for appointment in any of these MOS's is outlined in DA Circular 601-6, and is effective until 25 April 1956.

The circular lists qualifications and procedures for applying.

## m-1 adapter

By means of a newly designed adapter, the M-1 becomes a semi-automatic weapon when firing blank ammunition. Designed by Sgt. Matthew Zotti of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, the adapter makes possible a more realistic atmosphere in training exercises.

Its basic principle is simple. The adapter catches the escaping gases to provide enough force to drive the operating rod to the rear and push the bolt back. A further advantage of the adapter is the resulting reduction of hazard involved in using blanks at night and at close range in maneuvers.



**Best Mess** winner this month was the 21st Engineer Company, 30th Engineer Group, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist (right), deputy post commander, congratulates acting company commander.

2nd Lt. John H. Cleveland and mess steward Sfc. Joe M. Hall for the record which the unit registered in the monthly mess hall competition.



'Ask for it by name!'

## Ten States Continue Paying K-War Bonuses To Veterans

Washington (AFPS)—At least 10 states have passed laws providing bonuses for Korea war veterans, a recent survey has revealed.

Following is a list of the states and brief summary outlining amounts payable and qualifications.

**Connecticut:** \$10 per month of service up to a maximum of \$300. Active duty in the armed forces for 90 days or more at any time between June 27, 1950 and Oct. 27, 1953.

**Delaware:** \$15 per month for stateside service up to a \$225 maximum. \$20 per month for overseas duty up to a maximum of \$300. Active duty service between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

**Indiana:** \$15 per month for each month served in the Korea area. \$600 for veterans who had 10 per cent or more service-connected disability. This payment comes from Indiana's WWII bonus fund and will depend upon ability of the fund to meet K-bonus claims. Active duty at any time between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1955.

**Louisiana:** \$250 for service in the Korea combat area. \$150 for overseas service outside the Korea combat area. \$50 for stateside service. Active duty for at least 90 days between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953.

**Massachusetts:** \$300 for foreign service. \$200 for more than six months' active service in the U. S., \$100 for 90 days stateside service. Minimum of 90 days service between June 25, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

**Michigan:** \$10 per month of domestic service. \$15 per month of foreign service. \$500 maximum. Minimum of 61 days during period of June 27, 1950 to Dec. 31, 1953.

**New Hampshire:** \$10 per month of service up to a \$100 maximum. A minimum of 90 days between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

**South Dakota:** Fifty cents a day for stateside service (\$500 maximum). Seventy-five cents a day for foreign service or sea duty (\$650 maximum). Active duty between June 25, 1950 and July 27, 1953.

**Vermont:** \$10 per month for \$120 maximum. Enlisted status between June 27, 1950 and Jan. 31, 1955.

**Washington:** \$100 for service in excess of 89 days within the continental U. S., \$150 for 90-364 days service and \$200 for more than 364 days where any part of such service was outside the continental limits of the U. S. Active federal service between June 27, 1950 and July 26, 1953. Men with five years or more continuous service immediately before June 27, 1950, are considered career servicemen and do not qualify.

### show tickets

Tickets are available at both the Presidio and the Fort Baker Service clubs, for the Grand National Livestock show at the Cow Palace tonight (Friday), which has been designated military personnel night. Military in uniform holding tickets may attend the show without charge, while one guest will be permitted at \$.50 each, or, in the case of a family man, he may receive enough tickets to cover the entire family, each at \$.50. Tickets may be picked up at the clubs and are to be exchanged at the Cow Palace no later than 1930 hours. Two buses, holding a total of 74 persons, will leave the Service club at 1845 hours and return after the show. Those wishing transportation may sign up at the club.

### new guard chief

Washington (AFPS)—Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, commander of the 50th Armored Div. of the New Jersey National Guard, has been appointed chief of the Army division of the National Guard Bureau.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. William H. Abendroth, who has held the post since October 1951.

Gen. McGowan commanded the 102nd (Essex Troop) Cav. Regt. during WWII, leading it in the D-Day assault on Normandy. He joined the guard in 1916.

## First Soldier

(Continued from page 1)

initiated the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program. Army supplies totalling \$20,000,000 supported the Armed Forces drive to rebuild the devastated nation.

It was General Taylor who in 1953 began a large-scale educational program to give all non-commissioned officers at least an eighth grade education and bring all lower ranking men to a fourth year level.

General Taylor assumed both the Far East and United Nations Commands on 1 April, 1955.

Two months later, he was sworn in as Chief of Staff, United States Army, replacing General Matthew B. Ridgway.

Holder of honorary degrees from New York University, Bowdoin College and the University of Missouri, General Taylor was commissioned in 1922 as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers upon his graduation from West Point Military Academy. After study in Paris, he returned to teach French and Spanish at West Point.

During the thirties, General Taylor served in Tokyo, Japan, and Peking, China. In World War II, he went overseas with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Just 24 hours before the airborne invasion of Italy, he traveled by British PT boat and Italian corvette through enemy lines to Rome to confer with high ranking Italian authorities.

In his book "Crusade in Europe" President Eisenhower said of Taylor, "The risks he ran were greater than I asked any other agent or emissary to undertake during the war—he carried weighty responsibilities and discharged them with unerring judgment, and every minute was in imminent danger of discovery."

In March, 1944, General Taylor commanded the 101st Airborne Division which he led in the invasion of Normandy. After the war, he was assigned to European Command Headquarters at Heidelberg, Germany, as chief of staff and in September, 1949, became the first U. S. Commander, Berlin.

He replaced General James A. Van Fleet as Commanding General, Eighth U. S. Army, in Korea 11 February, 1953.

General Taylor will tour Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey Tuesday before leaving for Fort Huachuca, Arizona, Wednesday.

## officers recently assigned

Colonel CHARLES G. RAU has recently been assigned as acting assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-2, Headquarters Sixth Army. Formerly in the office of the assistant secretary of the Army (manpower and reserve forces), Colonel Rau was executive officer for the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, in which capacity he was also director of civilian marksmanship, D/A.

He served with the 2nd Armored Division from its inception in 1940 and was a battalion and regimental commander during the Africa and Sicily invasion and up to the invasion of Normandy, at which time he was assigned to the 19th corps. While with the 19th corps, as Armored officer, Colonel Rau had the dual job of commander of the Seventh Armored Group. Subsequently he became commander of CCB, 13th Armored Division, until that unit was deactivated in 1945.

The colonel has attended the regular and tank courses at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1935-37, the advanced tactics course, Fort Knox, Kentucky, 1942, and following the war was given credit for attendance at the Army Staff College.

His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Arrowhead for European duty. He was also awarded the Order of the Orange Nassau with swords, in the Degree of Commander, by the Netherlands, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and, in 1939, he was awarded the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge by the then Secretary of War.

Other appointments held by Colonel Rau were as executive officer and coach of the United States Shooting Team (World Championship) 1952; coach for the shooting contingent of the United States Olympics Team, 1952, and executive officer for the US Shooting Team participating in the meet at Caracas, Venezuela, 1954. He was chosen as team captain for the US shooting unit in the Pan-American games in Mexico City, March, 1955, but for cogent military reasons could not attend.

Currently, the new assistant G-2 is one of the directors of the Na-

tional Rifle Association of America and a member of the executive committee of that association. Now serving his third duty tour at the Presidio, he was assigned here as a lieutenant with the 30th Infantry in 1932 and served as assistant G-3 here from 1946 to 1948.

Colonel Rau's wife resides here with him. The couple has one married daughter and their son attends the University of California at Riverside.

New supply officer for the 561st Engineer Port Construction battalion here is First Lieutenant THOMAS L. ANDREWS, who formerly served as commanding officer and accountability officer for the 640th Engineer Field Maintenance company with the United States forces in Austria.

Lt. Andrews was drafted into the service and had achieved the grade of staff sergeant during duty in Okinawa when he returned to civilian life, only to come back to the Army less than a year later. He came up through the ranks and was a platoon master sergeant with the 919th Field Maintenance company in Korea when he won a battlefield commission.

Upon his return from Korea, Lt. Andrews was assigned to the Engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, going from there to Austria, where he feels his most outstanding accomplishment was in meeting the girl who later became his wife.

Lt. Andrews wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the Korean Presidential Citation. He resides with his wife in Mill Valley.

First Lieutenant ROBERT M. JACKSON is assigned as an Army aviator at Crissy field with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment. He has served in similar capacities for the past seven years, two and a half of which were with the US Navy's amphibious section.

The new air officer has two years' European duty with an LST unit in Africa, Sicily and France. He took the Army aviation pilot's course, the tactical course and the helicopter and instrument examiner's course for twin engines.

Lt. Jackson wears four stars on his European theater ribbon.

### Going Strong!

## Psy-Warfare School Celebrates Third Anniversary Of Unique Instruction

On 22 October the Psychological Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N. C., celebrated its third anniversary.

Since that date in 1952, the school has graduated some 598 officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. Its list of graduates also includes many civilians of the United States Information Agency, and

officers from ten foreign countries. The key personnel, schooled in the techniques of psychological warfare, are scattered on diverse assignments that cover every part of the world. They have received instruction which is indispensable in any future combat or cold war planning for ideological operations.

The primary mission of the school at Fort Bragg is to prepare selected individuals for psychological warfare and special forces duties in combat.

In addition, the school initiates action for the formulation of new, and revision of old, psychological warfare techniques.

Recently, 26 graduates of the Psychological Warfare Officers Orientation course received their diplomas after completing the short two-week instruction period.

Among them were two prominent USIA civilians, two Marine, one WAC and two National Guard officers, typifying the representation of students in the four separate courses conducted there; two in psychological warfare and two in special forces operations, each varying in duration and instructional subjects.

Such a representation graphically emphasizes another mission of the school—to aid cross-service understanding of psychological warfare and special forces tactics by providing training for members of other components of the Armed Forces.

The school, ever conscious of its important mission to prepare officers for eventual psychological warfare and special forces tasks in event of war, is carrying out its objectives with pride and efficiency.

### for your pleasure!

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 28 October—Bridge and coffee hour, 2000. Crafts room open.

Saturday, 29 October—Tony's dance class, 1930; Halloween party, 2000. Crafts room open.

Sunday, 30 October—Tour of San Francisco, 1230; Braden Follies, 2000. Crafts room open.

Monday, 31 October—Guitar instructions and Treasure Hunt, 2000. Crafts room open.

Tuesday, 1 November—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; camera club, 2000.

Wednesday, 2 November—Crafts class, 1930 to 2200; pinocle tournament, drama group and bridge lessons, 2000.

Thursday, 3 November—Post dance, 2000.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 28 October—Games party, 2030.

Saturday, 29 October—Spook show and popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 30 October—Coffee and donuts, 0930 to 1100; stage show and Halloween party, 1900.

Monday, 31 October—Crafts class, 1900.

Tuesday, 1 November—Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 2 November—Open house, 1900 to 2300.

Thursday, 3 November—Square dance, 2030.

The enlistment of Negroes as soldiers was authorized by President Lincoln, 25 August, 1862.

### Optional Choice!

## EM May Now Reenlist For Purpose Of Attending Specific Army School

EM may now enlist or reenlist for the specific purpose of attending Army Schools, under AR 601-229.

This enlistment option is applicable world-wide to all qualified in-service men and women (Regular Army enlistees, inductees, and Army reserve component personnel on active duty). It also applies to those who enlist or reenlist within 90 days from date of discharge or relief from active duty.

Courses covered by this regulation are listed in the current Detailed Schedule of Classes, Army Schools, published by Continental Army Command.

The new AR states "reenlistment officers at installations and personnel at recruiting installations will make available to applicants information on school courses available under this program."

Applicants must meet these qualifications: Be fully qualified for enlistment or reenlistment under the provisions of AR 615-120, meet the prerequisites contained in DA Pamphlet 20-21 for the par-

ticular course desired, and meet the selection criteria prescribed in AR 611-215.

However, the regulations authorizing this option (AR 601-220) establish the restriction, "No person previously enlisted or reenlisted under these regulations may again reenlist under the provisions of these regulations until the expiration of a period of 3 years from date of such enlistment or reenlistment."

An exception to this provision may be made for individuals currently serving in the Regular Army who apply for, and are qualified for immediate reenlistment at any time during the last 90 days of a current enlistment.



Easily Operated

Many-Tongued Vari-Typer Speaks 50 Different Major World Languages

A polyglot machine that writes in 50 foreign languages has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with the Chief of Psychological Warfare.

Using 50 different type fonts, the typewriter-like device can be operated by the most monolingual soldier.

Actually a modified vari-typer, the device meets the Army's need for a portable machine simple enough for operation by the ordinary soldier and which will permit writing in the major world languages through the use of interchangeable type fonts.

Operation of the machine is simple. The message is written by a linguist familiar with the language appropriate to the situation. Then he substitutes numbers for the characters of the language involved, with circles, diagonals and squares to indicate punctuation.

Inserting the proper type font, the operator then follows the numbers called for.

Providing for languages which employ the Latin alphabet was no problem. But the difficulties arose with such tongues as Hebrew, Arabic, Indo-Chinese Sanskrit and others. Some read vertically, others from right to left, and in the case of a language like Burmese, as many as 700 characters are employed in comparison to English and its 26-letter alphabet.

After exhaustive research, the machine was completed and equipped with a reverse carriage for the right to left languages.

Once a message is typed, it is photographed and an offset plate is made from which the communication is printed.

The multilingual machine is 12 inches high, 18 inches deep and 27 inches long. It weighs 40 pounds.

cinema previews

"THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING." Mature. A man of great prominence, a girl of great beauty and a man of great wealth are involved in a true life love triangle and murder drama that rocked the nation in the early 1900's.

"MAN WITH THE GUN." Mature. A gun-slinging law man tames the wild frontier towns the hard way.

"THE LONG GREY LINE." Family. True story of beloved West Point athletic trainer who was "father" to some 10,000 academy cadets. Based on the autobiography, "Bringing Up the Brass," by Sgt. Marty Maher.

early start

Local shutter bugs are now being urged by post Special Services to begin screening their black and white prints and color transparencies to select their best work for entry in the post phase of the Sixth Interservice Photography Contest. The post contests will be held at the Service Club 12 December. All military personnel may enter the contest.

new arrivals

Births to personnel of the Presidio and its subposts at Letterman Army hospital during the past week were:

Twin sons to:  
4 October: S Sgt. and Mrs. Sam W. Hendrickson, USMC, TI, SFC.

Daughters to:  
17 October: A/3C and Mrs. Plato Barnes, 3628 Stu. Det., Parks AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. John Bracy, Btry. B, 28 AAA Bn., Ft. Lawton, Wash.  
18 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Charles G. Butler, Btry. B, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.  
19 October: SP2 and Mrs. Robert Bell, 102 MRU, PSFC; A/2C and Mrs. Lewis M. Holcomb, 666 AC&W Sqdn., Mill Valley, Calif.  
20 October: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ira O. Ashworth, Hq. Co., 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.  
21 October: Lt. and Mrs. Dale A. Bergeron, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.  
22 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Alfred T. King, 6020 SU, OAB, SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Waller, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC.  
23 October: Major and Mrs. Ralph H. Potter, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

Sons to:  
17 October: SP3 and Mrs. Gus N. Barlow, 99 Engr. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.  
18 October: Pfc. and Mrs. David M. Hill, Sig. Det., Grisley Peak, Berkeley, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Peter B. Hoffmann, Det. 1, Hq., 6002 SU, PSFC.  
19 October: Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Shifflett, Co. C, 505 MP Bn., PSFC.  
20 October: SP2 and Mrs. Michael Marotta, 16 Base Post Office, PSFC.  
21 October: Pfc. and Mrs. William A. Tomsy, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; CWO and Mrs. Harold W. Webber, 6000 SU, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank T. White, Hq. and Hq. Btry., 30 AAA Engr. Gp., Ft. Barry, Calif.  
22 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Nathan E. DeTamble, 9956 TU Med. Det., LAH, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Hatch, 457 Air Evac. Rad. Ely. Flt., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; BT and Mrs. Clyde W. Wilson, USN, TI, SFC.  
23 October: SK and Mrs. Tilden V. Anfinson, Jr., Pac. Res. Flt., SF Nav. Shipyard, SFC.



**Welcoming Ceremony** was held during the monthly luncheon-bridge of the Presidio Woman's club for Mrs. Riley F. Ennis, wife of Major General Riley F. Ennis, who will become Sixth Army deputy commander upon the retirement Monday of Major General William F. Dean. Here Mrs. Robert N. Young, wife of Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, and honorary Woman's club president, presents a corsage to Mrs. Ennis on behalf of the

membership. The October meeting, featuring the football theme, was sponsored by wives of the officers of Post headquarters, with Mrs. Carl E. Lundquist, wife of the deputy post commander, as chairman, and Mrs. J. Stewart as co-chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. Walter F. Kelso, Mrs. Harry Kahn and Mrs. Ruby Mason. Hostesses included Mesdames Robert W. Brownlee, Willett Ware, Jr., H. G. Kleikamp, J. P. O'Connor, Jr., E. Scott and Theodore J. Roberts.

officers' open mess

Monday, 31 October — Happy hour, 1630 to 1900; NOTE: evening meal and bridge will be at Fort Scott mess as Presidio mess will be closed.

Thursday, 3 November — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800; foreign dish night featuring Hungarian chicken paprikash and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Friday, 4 November — Seafood night featuring fried oysters, chef's seafood plate and a la carte, 1700 to 2000.

Saturday, 5 November — Informal dinner dance, no reservations, dinner 1700 to 2000, dancing to Jim Blass band, 2100 to 0100.

Sunday, 6 November — Family brunch, 1000 to 1400.

Notice: Club members who have not received agent's cards for their dependents or who have lost their membership cards, may apply for these at the club office, Bldg. 49, Monday through Friday, from 0900 to 1630.

FORT SCOTT ANNEX

Wednesday, 2 November — Happy hour, 1630 to 1800.

News in Books

A score of new books on varied subjects arrived at the Sixth Army Reference library recently and are ready to be loaned out to you on a two-weeks borrowing basis. Among the volumes are:

"PORTRAIT OF PATTON," by H. H. Semmes. The author, who served under the general, traces the story of Patton's life from his childhood in California and West Point days through his many campaigns in World War II.

"BEHIND THE PRESIDENT," by E. H. Hobbs. Historical development of the need for a presidential staff, and the past and present agencies that have made up the complex executive office, including the National Security Council.

"POLITICAL WARFARE," by John Scott. Discussion, exemplified, of all elements of modern political warfare, ranging from diplomacy and intelligence to psychological and guerilla warfare, which the author believes should be developed to keep the cold war from getting hot.

"FOREIGN OIL AND THE FREE WORLD," by L. M. Fanning. The world oil situation today, sketched against a background of history, American pioneering, international politics and what it all means to the free world in terms of economic and military security.

"URANIUM PROSPECTOR'S GUIDE," by T. J. Ballard. Basic information in simple layman's terms, on prospecting throughout the United States, use of maps, staking claims, handling of radioactivity detection equipment, elements of mineralogy and the hows of marketing.

"EGYPT'S DESTINY," by Mohammed Naguib. A personal statement and reminiscences of one of the leaders of the revolution which forced out King Farouk, with a detailed account of the political revolution and the troubles the author experienced with his colleagues.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 28 October — "Three Stripes in the Sun," with Aldo Ray and Phil Carey.

Saturday, 29 October — "Running Wild," with Mamie Van Doren and Keenan Wynn.

Sunday, 30 October and Monday, 31 October — "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," (M) with Joan Collins, Ray Milland and Farley Granger.

Tuesday, 1 November — "Man With the Gun," (M) with Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling.

Wednesday, 2 November — "Brigadoon," with Gene Kelley and Cyd Charisse.

Thursday, 3 November — "The Long Gery Line," (F) with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 30 October — "Magnificent Matador," with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.

Tuesday, 1 November — "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," with Joan Collins and Ray Milland.

Thursday, 3 November — "Man With the Gun," with Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 28 October — "The Treasure of Pancho Villa," (M) with Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.

Monday, 31 October — "Magnificent Matador," with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.

Wednesday, 2 November — "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," with Joan Collins and Ray Milland.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 30 October — "The Treasure of Pancho Villa," with Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.

Tuesday, 1 November — "Magnificent Matador," with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.

Thursday, 3 November — "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," with Joan Collins and Ray Milland.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 28 October — "The Racers," with Kirk Douglas and Gilbert Roland.

Saturday, 29 October — "The Return of Jack Slade," with John Ericson and Mari Blanchard.

Sunday, 30 October — "The Big Knife," with Jack Palance, Ida Lupino and Shelley Winters.

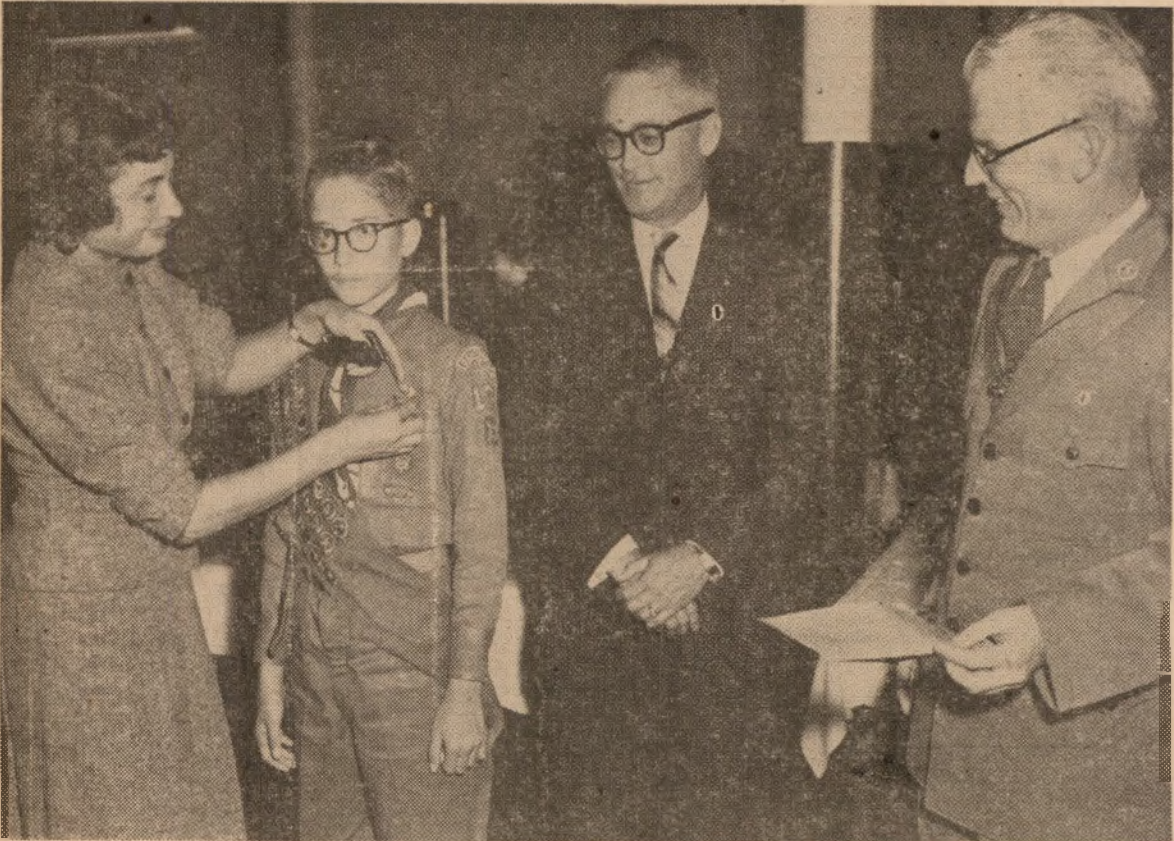
NOTE: No movie in Letterman theatre Monday, 31 October, due to Halloween party for the kiddies!

Tuesday, 1 November — "The Treasure of Pancho Villa," with Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters.

Wednesday, 2 November — "Broken Lance," with Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner.

Thursday, 3 November and Friday, 4 November — "Soldier of Fortune," with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

M—Mature F—Family



**An Eagle Scout** award is something to be mighty proud of since it represents the highest award possible in Boy Scouting, and means a lot of hard work to achieve. Roger Ware, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Willett Ware, Jr., is shown here receiving his Eagle award from his mother, as his father and Mr. Gilbert Buffexy, district

executive, Golden Gate district, Boy Scouts of America, look on. Roger is a member of Boy Scout Troop 178 of the Presidio, in which his father has played an active role since its inception. The award was presented at a Troop Court of Honor, during which numerous other awards and badges were given out.



# Raiders Overrun Windbreakers

At Fort Scott

## Petaluma Leghorns Play Red Raiders Tomorrow

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The mighty Presidio Red Raiders, on the strength of their 27-0 win over the San Francisco Windbreakers, will be slight favorites over the Petaluma semi-pro Leghorns in tomorrow's grid clash. Kickoff time is slated for 1400 hours at Fort Scott for the game, which will be televised in the Bay Area over KPIX, Channel 5.

Coach McInerney's powerful gridsters will be seeking their seventh victory of the 1955 pig-skin season. So far the Red Raiders have rolled up 166 points, and yielded but 53 points and boast a six and one official game record.

Last year the Red Raiders journeyed to Petaluma to suffer a 46-19 lacing from the semi-pro Leghorns. The Raiders led at half-time 19-17 but a strong second half rally by the Petaluma proved too much for the soldier gridsters to handle.

Tomorrow's game will give local fans their last chance to view the Red Raiders in action. The last four games of the current season will be played away from home. All Presidio personnel are urged to attend the game to give a winning team some much needed support.

The starting offensive line-up for the Raiders, barring last-minute changes, will be Nims and Piggott at ends, McDonnell and Terrell at tackles, Wilson and Holmes at guards and Big John Snyder at the center post.

Starting in the backfield will be Maytubby at quarterback, Guimarin and Macias at the halves and Ed Lewis at fullback.

Lewis will be starting his first game in the first string backfield as regular fullback Bobby Ratliff suffered a broken hand in last week's victory over the San Francisco Windbreakers.

Probable starting line-up for the Petaluma Leghorns will be J. Armstrong and G. Glass at ends, C. Poehlman and B. Corda at tackles, B. Zanoline and A. Yermian at guards and J. Everett at center. Backs will be Pedro at quarterback, Boccoccio and Eaton at halves and Marshall at fullback.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Cardinal-owned southpaw now stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., fanned 22 Fort Bragg batters when he turned in a 3 to 0 no-hitter during the Third Army tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., September 9.



**RAIDER** line coach Lt. Steve Glick will be missed on the Presidio sports scene as he will be discharged this week. Besides coaching the football team for the last two years, Steve has been assistant Finance Officer for the Presidio.

## Wildlife Area Opened For Pheasants

Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have announced that pheasant hunting again will be permitted on portions of the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge during the regular season, Nov. 19 to December 4.

Only the northern part of the refuge will be open, and sportsmen are advised to check locally for boundary lines.

On November 19 and 20 only, pheasant hunting will be permitted on the Frog Pond and Lower Sump areas of the refuge. Designated routes of entry must be taken, and firearms being carried across closed areas must be unloaded and broken, or encased.

Each hunter may use two hunting dogs for retrieving only, and are not permitted to run at large. A valid California hunting license and tags are required.

## Swordsman Takes First In Tourney

In his first stab at the Northern California Men's Prep Foil Championship, George Kester of the composite Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital team slashed his way to a first place. The foil event took place last Saturday night at San Francisco College.

Kester won the top position without the loss of a single strip in the finals of the championship. Another local fencer, Bill Stark, took third place in the event that attracted over 18 teams, from colleges and fencing clubs in the Bay Area.

Other team members from the Presidio-Letterman team were Frank Dama, John Beauvais, Doug Bostaid and Carl Klein. Dama and Bostaid lacked only one bout of making the finals.

Ruth Veloza, LAH, won second place in the Northern California Women's Prep Foil championships held the same night.

Tonight the women's team from Presidio-Letterman journey to Berkeley for the Women's Junior Foil clash. Tomorrow the men's team goes to Stanford University for the Northern California Junior Foil Championships.

The local sabre team, ranked fifth in the nation, have been invited to fence against Fort Bliss and the University of Arizona at Fort Bliss on the 26th of November. Members of this powerful squad are Laurance Brownlee, Herb Rhodes, Leo Thompson and Jose Tafoya.

## cage clinic

November 2nd has been named as the date for intramural coaches and managers to attend the one-day basketball clinic at Letterman Army Hospital gym. Coaches from any company, unit or club on post desiring to enter the winter casaba sport should contact the Post Sports Office, Ext. 3968. Coaches from the various teams will be placed on TDY for the one-day clinic. Presidio basketball coach Hal Fischer will conduct the clinic.

## Navy Hellcats Sneak By TI Pirates, 14-8

The Alameda Naval Air Station football team leaped in to first place in the 12th Naval District league last Friday by edging the Treasure Island Pirates, 14-8, at Treasure Island.

The Airmen scored on a 63 yard pass from Mickey Conery to Bub Bagnall, and again on a five yard run by Pat Slaughter.

Last month the Hellcats went down to defeat at the hands of the Presidio Red Raiders, 16-7 for their only loss of the current season. The Red Raiders journey to Alameda for a return match on the 18th of November.

## army star

Remember Dan Folberg, West Point's sensational All-American end during the 1949-50 seasons? He's a first lieutenant at Ft. Benning, Ga., and in his spare time is a football official.

## Grid Tilt

## Guimarin Stars As Red Raiders Win Sixth Game

Rolling for nineteen points in the first half on great individual play by Jim Guimarin, the Presidio Red Raiders won their sixth victory of the current season, over the South San Francisco Windbreakers, 27-0. The game was played at Fort Scott last Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders won the toss and elected to kick off. The Windbreakers were unable to generate a scoring drive and the Presidio took over on the mid-field stripe. The first running play gained two yards and then Raider quarterback Morris Maytubby fired a quick look-in pass over the middle to lefthalf Guimarin and the speedy back sprinted 35 yards for the first Presidio touchdown of the afternoon. Bobby Ratliff's kick was wide to the left and the score was 6 to 0.

The very next time the Raiders got their hands on the ball, Maytubby pitched out to Guimarin, who raced 45 yards for his second six-pointer of the afternoon. Ratliff's kick split the uprights and the score stood 13-0.

Presidio scored once in the second quarter on a tricky pitchout from Maytubby to Guimarin, who in turn tossed a 30-yard aerial to end Jerry Nims, who stepped over for the TD.

Presidio kicked off to start the second half and two plays later Windbreaker halfback Al Alston was trapped in his own end zone by the hard-charging Raider line for a safety and two more points for the Presidio.

The last score in the game came in the third stanza when Maytubby threw a pass to veteran end Dick Piggott, who legged it over for six points. The play covered 35 yards and the conversion attempt was wide, which ended the scoring for the afternoon with the Red Raider on the long end of the 27-0 final score.

Standing out in the Raider front wall were Burt Terrell, formerly of Georgia Tech, Frank Wilson, Doug Weaver and John Snyder. Leroy Waterland, 505th MP's, was especially effective on defense in the Raider backfield.

A severe blow was suffered by the Raiders when it was disclosed that big Bobby Ratliff, Raider fullback, broke his hand during the game and will be lost for at least two weeks. His position will be filled by Ed Lewis, Colgate University, from the Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group.

Two Camp Chaffee, Ark., athletes are eyeing berths for the 1956 Olympics. They are Pvt. Larry McBride, record-breaking Houston University sprinter, and Sgt. Lawrence Lumsden, who played with the 1951 all-amateur ice hockey team.



**STAR** left halfback Jim Guimarin, of the 752d AAA Gun Bn., is a big reason for the Presidio's winning season. Jim hails from the University of Baylor where he played on the frosh football and track squads.

## Wildlife Not Badly Hurt In Fires

Although September was one of the worst forest fire months in recent years, California's wildlife, particularly deer, were not badly hurt, a Department of Fish and Game survey of burned-over areas showed.

In the north, where 130,000 acres of brush and timber were burned, less than 50 deer carcasses were found. In the 2,000 acre Placer County fire no reports of deer losses were received.

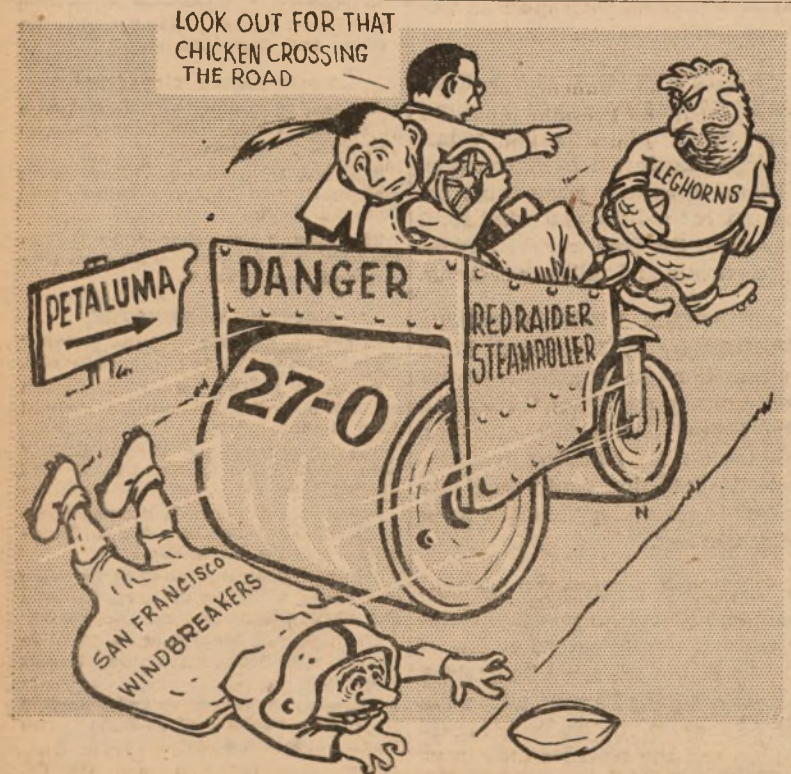
A similar situation prevailed in the central coastal counties, where forest fires were relatively minor this year.

In the McGee fire in Sequoia National Forest the department estimates that up to 200 deer may have been lost, and the National Forest Service believes there was a major gray squirrel loss.

Again in the Santa Barbara fire, which consumed 75,000 acres of dense brushland, few carcasses were found, although some deer with sore feet were reported by game managers.

In many cases the fires will have a good effect as far as deer forage for the next several years is concerned.

The Great Dane, California pro wrestler, is in reality Pvt. James Sorensen of Ft. Ord., Calif.



## 1955 Red Raiders Grid Sked

Friday,	September 9—S. F. Naval Shipyard.....	(32-7)
Saturday,	September 17—Alameda Navy .....	(16-7)
Saturday,	September 24—Chico State College.....	(6-12)
Saturday,	October 1—Edwards AFB .....	(25-7)
Saturday,	October 8—S. F. Naval Shipyard .....	(26-0)
Friday,	October 14—Treasure Island .....	(34-20)
Saturday,	October 22—S. F. Windbreakers .....	(27-0)
Tomorrow,	October 29—Petaluma Leghorns .....	here
Saturday,	November 5—Calif. Ramblers .....	there
Friday,	November 11—Point Magu .....	there
Friday,	November 18—Alameda Navy .....	there
Friday,	November 25—Fort Huachuca .....	Yums



Boxing

8 Service Boxing Stars On AAU European Trip

The Amateur Athletic Union has sent a 12-man boxing team—eight of them servicemen—on a tour of Europe to fight all-star squads from various countries in an unofficial preliminary to the 1956 Olympics.

The team, composed of top amateur fighters who were finalists and semi-finalists in the NAAU boxing championships earlier this year, opened its invasion in Dublin, Ireland, 21 Oct. Other countries on the itinerary are England, Germany, Sweden and Scotland.

The tour is sponsored by the AAU in cooperation with Pan American World Airways. Louis G. Wilke, president of the AAU, said the trip should furnish the American pugilists with needed experience for the Olympics and help stimulate interest in boxing at home and abroad.

Servicemen on the team are: Cpl. Heiji Shimabukuro, USARPAC (112-lb. class); A/2C John Cereghin, Brookley AFB, Ala. (119 pounds); A/2C Joe Boy Charles, Hamilton AFB, Calif. (125 pounds); A/2C Frank Davis, Brize Norton AB, England (156 pounds).

A/2C Paul Wright, Offutt AFB, Neb. (165 pounds); A/2C John Horne, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. (178 pounds); Sgt. John Johnson, USAREUR (heavyweight); and S/Sgt. John Stewart, Hamilton AFB (light-heavyweight or heavyweight class). (AFPS)

State Hunting Areas Tops For Ducks

Duck hunters who made reservations for five state operated public waterfowl shooting areas had excellent hunting on opening weekend, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

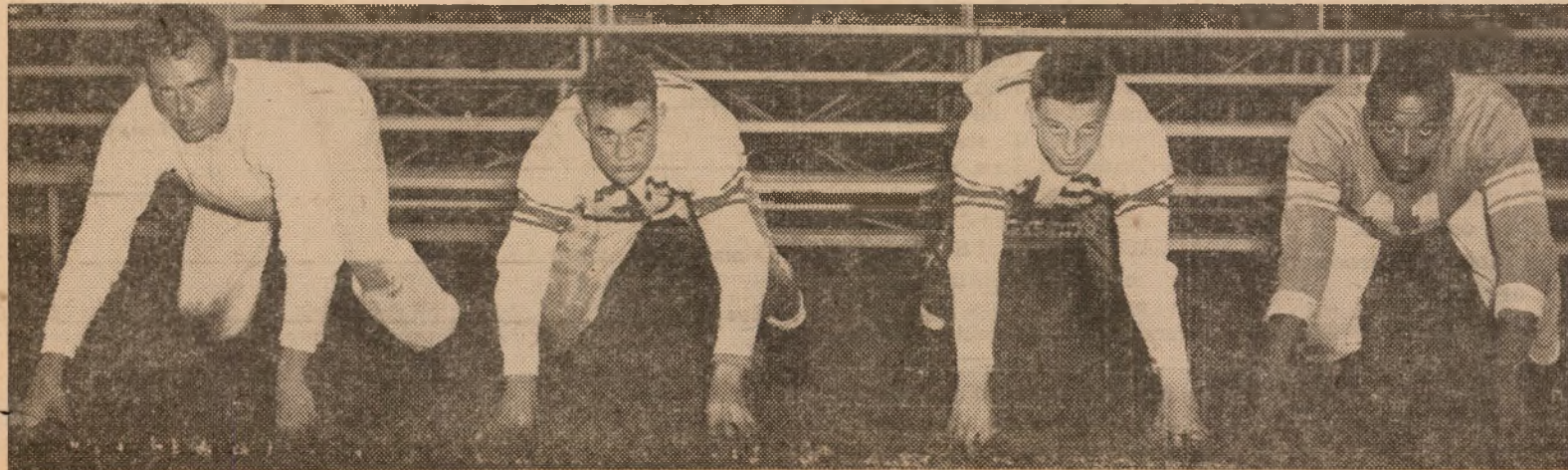
Nimrod at Grizzly Island, Solano County, enjoyed the best gunning in the area's history on opening day. Saturday's shoot saw 588 hunters bag 4,360 birds for an average of 7.4 per hunter. Scores of limits were recorded.

In all there were 9,486 birds taken on opening weekend on Honey Lake, Madeline, Grizzly Island, Imperial and Finney-Ramer public shooting areas. Last year's opener saw only 4,933 birds taken in the same areas.

New registration arrangements at Grizzly were credited with a big increase in the number of hunters using the facility.

Texan wins

Lieutenant Edgar A. O'Hair, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, won the pistol shooting event of the modern penthalon world championships this week with 20 hits and 194 rings for 930 points. The championships are being held in Macolin, Switzerland.



Aires Stars As Raiders Whip Tars

The Presidio Red Raider cage quintet under the direction of Coach Hal Fischer won their second game-type scrimmage of the 55-56 season this week when they rolled over the USS Wasp, 83-39, at the Kezar Pavilion.

Bill Aires, although not the top scorer, proved the sparkplug with his leadership and brilliant ball handling.

Don Lofgran with 26 points was the leading scorer from his pivot position, closely followed by O'Neill's 22, and Davis's 16.

Next Tuesday night Raider fans will get their first glimpse of the 1955 cage quintet. The Raiders will tangle with the San Jose State College Alumni at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym pre-season game type scrimmage.

Big Increase For Salmon, Trout Planting

Since June, 1950, planting of trout and salmon in California waters has increased 153 per cent, a report by the Department of Fish and Game shows.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, there were 488,397 pounds of fish planted. In the year ending June 30 of 1955, the poundage was up to 1,240,689.

Bulk of the production was in catchable-sized trout, of which 7,599,428 were planted during the past fiscal year. In the 1950 fiscal year there were only 2,501,000 catchables planted.

During the past fiscal year there were 10,294,133 fingerlings weighing a total of 49,261 pounds planted. These plantings were mainly in high country mountain lakes and streams.

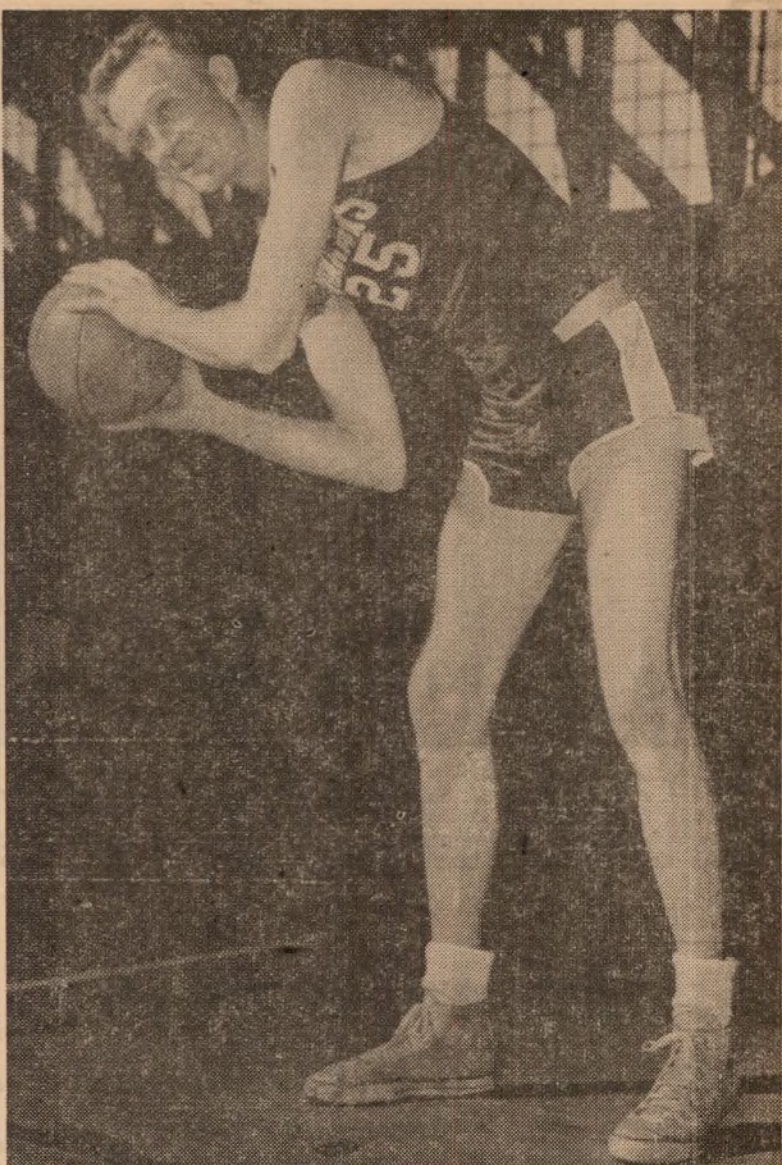
bowlers

Post Special Services announced this week that a new mixed bowling league is being formed with action slated to commence on the second of November. Teams will be made up of three men and two women each. Interested teams and single bowlers desiring to enter teams should contact Sgt. Kite at Ext. 3968 for information.

ice hockey

Fifteen soldiers from posts all over the world have been invited by the Department of the Army to participate in the Olympic open ice hockey trials to be held in Minneapolis in November. The Olympic Committee has approved their entry in the trials.

Those getting past the preliminary eliminations at Minneapolis will move on to Western Sectional Olympic Trials early in December and then on to the final trials at Duluth, Minnesota, 14-27 December.



LANKY Don Lofgran of the 505th MP's will be first string center on this year's Presidio cage squad. A former All-American at the University of San Francisco, Don played four years professional basketball prior to entering the service. Last season Don played with the powerful Fort Ord Warriors.

Pin Splitters

Masonites Still Leading In National Bowling Race

The smooth-rolling Masonites continued to top the National Bowling League with a 23 and 1 mark in official competition. So far the league leaders are 11½ games in front of their closest rival, the second place Hilltoppers.

Third spot belongs to the Hooks with a 12 and 12 record just ahead of the Fogbounders' 11 and 13 marks.

Members of the league leading Mason crew with their high for the year are Masten 205, Shumaker 193, Vida 201, Alba 177, Raish 195, Ball 191, and Bales 141.

High team series with handicap honor goes to the first place Masonites with a smashing 2933 high so far this season. High individual series so far goes to Mimster, Hooks, with a fine 589 mark. Second place for high series honors goes to Jacobs, Hooks, 585 followed by Greene of the King Pins with a 572.

In the rugged downtown Egdad "900" classic league, the Presidio squad dropped three games last week and slipped to fifth place in the league standing. So closely bunched are the teams that the Presidio squad is only five games behind the league leaders.

Best scores turned in by the Post bowlers were Murphy's 209, Johnson's 207, Jacob's 205, Hoffacker's 187, and Owen's 160.

ord wins

The powerful Fort Ord Warriors drubbed the Seattle Ramblers semi-pro club, 59-13, last Saturday in Seattle for the Warriors' sixth straight victory of the current season.

Three touchdown passes hurled by former USC and 49'er quarterback Jimmy Powers, gave the soldier eleven a lead in the second quarter which they had no difficulty in retaining. The Ramblers tired in the final quarter and the Warriors scored four more touchdowns.

latin ball

Vinegar Bend Mizell, Cardinal southpaw recently discharged from the Army, is among a large group of young major leaguers who will play winter ball in Caribbean leagues. Mizell, who recently pitched Fort McPherson to the Army championship, will play with Havana in the Cuban League, along with Catcher Dick Rand, Shortstop Bobby Stephenson and Rookie Outfielder Jackie Brandt of the Cardinals. Other major leaguers who will perform in Latin leagues this winter include Willie Miranda, Jose Valdivielso, Spook Jacobs, Milt Smith, Sandy Consuegra, Gail Harris, Marv Throneberry, Russ Kemmerer, Bob Borikowski, Jerry Lynch, Rudy Regainado and Ted Kazanski.

CENTER of the Red Raider defensive line that stopped the San Francisco Windbreakers from scoring last week. They are (l. to r.) Rex Dunn, Hq. Co. Station Complement; Jerry Ebhardt, Honor Guard; Bob Trotter, 30th Eng. Group; and Bill Pritchard, Hq. Co. Station Complement.





**A Flair** for realism describes this contour map of the Presidio which the 171st Engineer Detachment, 30th Engineer Group, presented to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, last week. As detachment first sergeant, Sfc. Michael Moner (center) points out some of the map's key features. Col. Wayne E. Downing, 30th Group commander; General Young; Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, Sixth Army deputy commanding general, and members of the 171st look on.

Realistic!

171st Engineers Present CG With First 3-D Presidio Map

Every detail of the Presidio from the Lombard Gate to Baker beach appears in miniature form on the impressive relief map presented to Sixth Army Commander Lt. General Robert N. Young this week by the 171st Engineer Detachment, 30th Engineer Group.

Produced as a primary training project, the map required more than four months to complete. It measures approximately four by six feet and is the first product completed by the unit since its assignment to the Presidio in April.

The basic form of the realistic 3-D map was constructed from ply-wood and plaster while details such as buildings and shrubbery were made from an assortment of materials ranging from balsa wood to sponge rubber.

Great care was taken by the map modeling technicians to duplicate exact colors and textures. The result presents about the same picture of the Presidio that may be observed from a plane flying directly over the post.

The map was built entirely by six men under the direction of Lt. James W. Jennings, detachment commander. The men are: Sfc. Michael Moner, SP2 Robert Ruhf, SP2 Robert Barker, Pfc. Robert Johnston, SP3 James Wades and Pfc. Viking Leon.

The 171st is the only organization of its kind in the Army and in many respects is an experimental unit. Part of its mission is to devise training techniques and SOP's for the unique relief-mapping process.

New Training Circular Stresses Need POW Code Understanding

All members of the Army will soon be thoroughly grounded in the Code of Conduct, according to Training Circular 21-1, published this week.

The directive says that the presentation "shall in no way assume the approach of merely training soldiers on how to behave as POW's."

Although the principles of the Code have long prevailed in the Army, the circular stresses that military training in its support will "have the primary object of increasing unit fighting strength and individual will to resist."

It will be mandatory during the training to explain each article of the Code of Conduct so the soldier will realize that full and loyal observance of the spirit and letter of the Code is in the best interest of his Nation, Army, unit and himself.

A record of instruction will be entered in the Form 66 of every officer and the Form 20 of enlisted men.

More than 17,500 meals are served each day by the Pentagon food service system.

Dean Saga

(Continued from page 1)

nists. He came to his assignment as Deputy Commander, Sixth Army, on 17 December 1953.

General Dean, a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve in 1921, became a second lieutenant in the regular Army in 1923 after graduation from the University of California.

After a varied career, August, 1944, found him as assistant commander of the 44th Infantry Division when it moved into action in France as part of XV Corps. After participating in the capture of Strasbourg, the 44th drove on through the German 130th Panzer Division to Fort Simserhof on the Maginot Line. General Dean's 44th Infantry Division remained in action to participate in the taking of Mannheim and Weinheim, then moved on with the VI Corps south into Austria.

In December, 1944, General Dean took command of the 44th and brought the division back to the United States in preparation for an engagement in the Pacific. But the war ended before the 44th was ready for action.

Assigned in 1947 as Deputy for Military Government in South Korea, he became Military Governor a short time later. In October, 1947, he took command of the 24th Division, then stationed in Japan.

General Douglas A. MacArthur, while Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command, said in recommending General Dean for the Medal of Honor, "The dauntless courage and the selflessness demonstrated by General Dean bespeak the noble character of our brave men who are fighting for a unified cause under the flag of the United Nations."

Ceremonies

(Continued from page 1)

Regional AA Command Colors and a second Provisional Battery, 441st AA Battalion.

The fourth and final battalion will include a Provisional Company from the Presidio of San Francisco, the University of California ROTC colors, a Provisional Company from the University of California ROTC, the 49th Infantry Division Colors, a Provisional Company, 49th Infantry Division, National Guard and Company D (WAC), Presidio of San Francisco.

The ceremony will be open to the public for whom bleacher and parking facilities will be provided.

More than 1,000 electric light bulbs are replaced daily in the Pentagon.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
San Francisco

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Major General William F. Dean is retiring from active military service on October 31, 1955, with an appropriate ceremony in his honor at the Presidio of San Francisco; and

WHEREAS, General Dean, during the most critical days of the Korean conflict, not only headed the 24th Division but was in command of all United States armed forces in Korea and all South Korean troops; and

WHEREAS, General Dean by personal example of courage and bravery, badly needed at that time, was instrumental in securing the necessary two-day delay of the enemy on the battlefield of Taejon, permitting the landing of forces and materiel which turned the tide of battle; and

WHEREAS, For not only his courage, but the effect of his heroism on the soldiers themselves, General Dean has been awarded his country's highest honor, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and also has been awarded the Medal of Honor by the State of California:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Elmer E. Robinson, Mayor of the City and County of San Francisco, do hereby proclaim that Monday, October 31, 1955, shall be known and observed in our city as "MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM F. DEAN DAY."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City and County of San Francisco to be affixed this twenty-first day of October, nineteen hundred and fifty-five.

ELMER E. ROBINSON, Mayor.

Extra Eyes!

New Electronic Sensing Devices Will Give Commanders Combat Edge

Electronic devices, developed by the Army Signal Corps, may soon give the combat commander an edge on the enemy by giving him a "sixth sense."

By extending the range of the human senses through these devices, the all-weather detection and location of the enemy and his equipment (including weapons) will be possible.

This idea, called Battlefield Surveillance, began in July, 1952, when a group of prominent scientists studied its possibilities and later recommended further development of the new sensing devices.

In combat it is often extremely difficult to locate the enemy, his gun emplacements, and other

equipment. These modern techniques of Battlefield Surveillance will give a broader picture and substantially improve speed and accuracy in gaining combat information from behind an enemy's line.

The job of raising the battleship Maine from her grave in Havana Harbor was given to the Army Engineers.

dying to meet your folks . . . so

Send Me Home!

From_____	Two Cents Postage
Address_____	
Name_____	
Street_____	
City_____Zone_____State_____	
(Third Class Mail)	



# 7,000 View Colorful Retirement Ceremonies

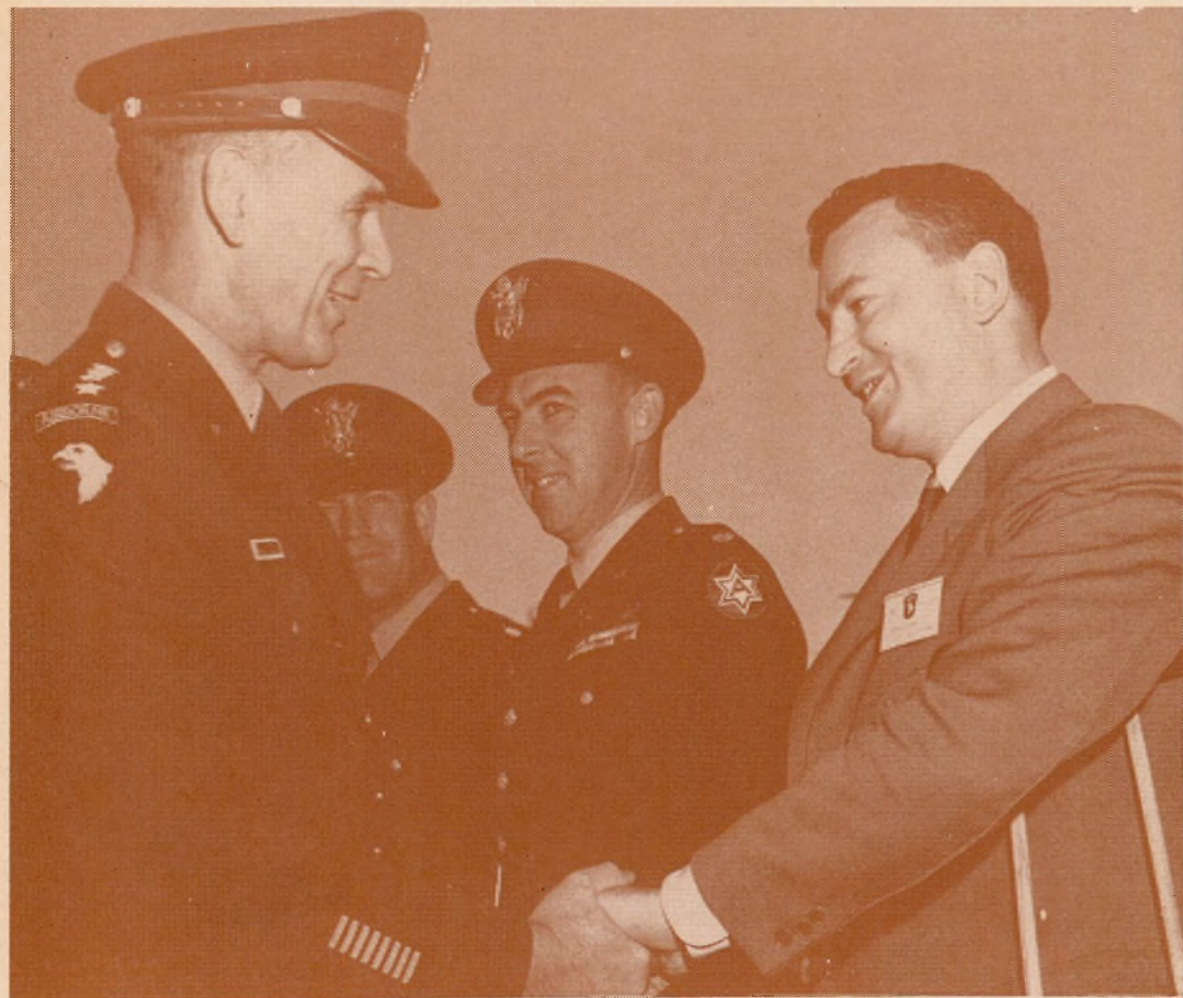
## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 23

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 November, 1955

★ ★ ★



**Bastogne** was a common trial for both General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and Mr. Donald J. Litwin, civilian supervisor of the Radio Unit, Adjutant General's Section. Mr. Litwin lost a hand and a leg while on a reconnaissance mission

during the Battle of the Bulge. He was a Chief Warrant Officer assigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 101st Division. General Taylor commanded the 101st in 1945 when Litwin was wounded.

Donald J. Litwin

### Bulge Hero Shares Bastogne Memory With Chief Of Staff

It was ten years ago near Bastogne, during the bitter Battle of the Bulge, that Chief Warrant Officer Donald J. Litwin of the 101st Division lost a hand and a leg in an enemy bombing and strafing attack.

Monday, under happier circumstances, Mr. Donald J. Litwin shook hands with General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, United States Army, and former commander of that same 101st.

General Taylor had come to the Presidio to participate in the retirement of General William F. Dean. Mr. Litwin came to the Presidio in 1951 to serve the Army again—this time as civilian supervisor of the Radio Unit in the Adjutant General Section.

Mr. Litwin was wounded 16 January 1945 while on a reconnaissance mission sent to select a site for a new command post near Bastogne. He had been married in England the year before and returned there for hospitalization.

Six months later he went to the United States, where he was finally discharged from Letterman Army

Hospital in August, 1947.

As one of the many physically-handicapped veterans holding man-sized jobs at the Presidio, Mr. Litwin went to work for the A-G section in 1951.

During his Army career, Litwin fought in four European campaigns and won the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

students!

The Army estimates almost 109,917 soldiers are enrolled in 130,725 United States Armed Forces Institute courses; about 29,000 enrolled in 50,420 group study classes; and almost 7,500 in 9,734 civilian school courses. Thus, about 161,000 soldiers are actively completing their education while in the service.

### sky cav—new weapon?

Washington (AFPS)—A revolutionary new company-size unit employing helicopters, fixed wing aircraft, jeeps and tanks to test new battlefield concepts, has been formed by the Army.

Dubbed "SkyCav," the unit is being used on the mock battlefield "Exercise Sage Brush," a joint Army-Air Force maneuver that began at Camp Polk, La., 1 November.

The Army said the unit was organized at Ft. Bragg, N. C., last August.

Using airborne television, photographic, radio and radar equipment, it is designed to quickly provide commanders with information about the enemy. Similar equipment is employed in jeeps and tanks.

During Sage Brush one of SkyCav's objectives will be to reduce the time needed for the unit to gain required information and transmit it back to headquarters.

### 16th Anniversary Marked By 30th Engineer Group

Sixteen years of measuring and recording features of the earth's surface at distant parts of the world were marked by the 30th Engineer Group at its recent Organization Day celebration at Ft. Scott.

Twice during the 16-year period, the group was awarded unit plaques for Meritorious Service; the first one for superior performance in the Mediterranean Theater from 1 August to 31 October, 1944, and the second for outstanding devotion to duty in the Hawaiian Islands from 15 March to 15 September, 1945.

The anniversary celebration began with a review ceremony on the Ft. Scott parade ground with Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, serving as the reviewing officer. In 1939 General Rumaggi was the first officer assigned to the newly-organized 30th Engineers.

After the review, color movies of the year's Alaska mapping operations were shown group personnel and their guests. The group's base plants held "Open House" during which trained technicians explained the methods and equipment used by Relief Map, Photomapping and Reproduction units to visitors.

Later, the 660th Engineer Battalion (Topographic Survey) set up a display depicting a typical field camp used by the unit in Alaska this year.

The day's activities were capped with a special turkey dinner which was served in unit mess halls to the engineers and guests.

### Commonwealth Speech!

## General Taylor Shows Army's Broad War-Deterrent Effects

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, outlined the war-preventive effect of the Army in a speech before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel this week. The military program to deter war, General Taylor urged, must show any potential enemy tangible evidence that aggressive acts inimical to American and free world interests will be met with armed might.

**This deterrent force must serve as a "visible big stick, rather than a heavy tread," said the general.**

The Army's vast operations of training combat-ready troops at home, of maintaining American forces along the Bamboo and Iron Curtains, and of developing native forces among allies abroad, General Taylor sees as activities "directed at developing the sinews of war, capable of supporting our national and international policies today and in the future."

**"They are activities directed at getting the most defense out of the men, money and materials placed at the disposition of the Army," the General elaborated.**

To bolster the deterrent strength of the Army, the Army makes continuing efforts to improve the

"... in the name of Sgt. Joe Lynton . . .," said General William F. Dean to the crowd of more than 7,000 onlookers who had come to do him homage, "I accept this award that I covet more than anything in the world. . . ."

That Monday afternoon, over 2,000 carefully groomed troops from all the nation's Armed Services stood in respectful review before the modest hero of the Korean War.

The Army's highest ranking officer, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, had come to present General Dean personally with the single military award he had not yet received in a 32-year Army career—the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Across the brilliant blue dome of a sunlit afternoon sky, an Air Force jet flyover flashed in salute to the man and the legend toward whom the attentions of those thousands, massed on the Presidio parade ground, were directed.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army had bestowed the foot-soldier's badge of courage upon General Dean with the words:

**"One of America's great heroes. . . His great stand symbolic of our national failure to anticipate the need of a strong Army at all times. . . . Already the recipient of all our highest honors, there was left to us to give General Dean only this badge of the Infantryman, the highest honor of all. . . ."**

General Taylor pinned the coveted badge to the retiring hero's blouse. The crowd stirred in anticipation. With the attentions of those thousands focused upon him, General Dean made his answer. He made no effort to mask his tears or his emotions as he accepted the award—not for his own sake—rather "... in the name of Sgt. Joe Lynton and for those thousands of other infantrymen killed by the

(Please turn to page 8)

### Last Count Shows Presidio Nearing Big Crusade Goal

With almost \$25,000 already in the United Crusade tills, another \$3,000 which is expected to be realized from earlier pledges, and money still coming in from outlying units, Presidio Crusade leaders see the trend moving toward the \$30,000 objective.

Units turning over Crusade cash earlier this week were hitting figures above those of the original pledges.

**If the Presidio hits the \$30,000 mark in this year's campaign it will be the second year in three that the post has registered such a high mark.**

The Presidio's campaign was based on the Bay Area communities' "One Big Give" slogan, which spelled out the convenience of a single donation large enough to reach all of the 288 United Crusade agencies.

Crusade representatives here urged both military and civilian personnel to base their individual donations on the scale of a day's pay.

### army dollars

Small business firms of the San Francisco Bay Area received 89 per cent of the total dollar value of procurement awards made during the quarter ended September 30, Headquarters Oakland Army Terminal announced today.

The dollar volume of expenditures for ship repairs, cargo contracting services, and supply purchases totalled \$1,923,300 of which small business firms received \$1,703,702.

Regardless of what form war takes in the future (and the Army recognizes many potential forms from a short and devastating exchange of atomic weapons to a localized act of

(Please turn to page 8)





Six years of Red control in China is time enough to show Communists are Communists, wherever you find them.

When the Reds took over in 1949 some hoped the men of Mao would be more amiable than their Russian counterparts. Perhaps the 500 million Chinese, mostly the impoverished variety, would find life a little lighter, a little less a grim struggle for survival.

But six years of Red rule have produced little material benefit for coolie and farmer. In China Mao Tse-tung has developed the same ruthless and aggressive imperialism we have seen in Soviet Russia.

A steel-like alliance binds China to her Russian partners. Her "volunteer" armies intervened in Korea on the side of aggression. In Indochina, Ho Chi Minh won control over the northern area with Red armies. Burma and Malaya seethe with Red guerrillas. Three million Red soldiers stand ready for Mao, or his CO in the Kremlin, to start calling offensive signals.

If there has been some unification, overflowing slave labor camps show at whose expense it came.

The best example of Chinese regard for the new regime is the fact that 14,209 of the 24,440 Chinese captured by U.N. forces in Korea refused to go home when released.

The net result of six years' rule has been that the "new democracy" has brought no democracy to peasants, workers and businessmen of China, but it has brought power to a new privileged group—the Chinese Communist Party upper echelons. (AFPS)

## Unique History!

# Three Flags Have Flown Over Old Fort Point, Bay Guardian

The first plan for a fortress in San Francisco was submitted to the Spanish governor by the local military commandant in 1792. It was completed two years later, on a site which had been selected 18 years before by Anza. The \$6400 fort, known as Castillo de San Joaquin, was built on a jutting promontory of hard serpentine rock called the Punta del Cantil Blanco about 100 feet above the water.

The fortress was built out of adobe by Spanish soldiers and Indian laborers. It was horseshoe in shape and had 14 embrasures lined with brick for the cannons. The parapet was 10 feet thick with a barracks for the artillerymen on the inside. Six artillerymen and a corporal garrisoned the post and took care of the eight 12-pounder cannons. Four of these cannons are still on post. Two are in front of the Officers' Club and two near the flagpole.

The "Castillo," as it was called, was made more formidable during the next few years and after it was damaged by a series of earthquakes, it was rebuilt partly of brick and stone in 1816. During the Mexican rule in California the fort was virtually abandoned because of lack of funds and political unrest.

In 1846, at the beginning of the Mexican War, Colonel John C. Fremont and a small party of men sailed across the Golden Gate from Marin County, climbed up to the abandoned fort and spiked the cannons so the Mexicans would be unable to use them in the future. The following year the Castillo was occupied for a short time by U.S. troops.

After California became a state, there was agitation in Congress for the military defense of the port of San Francisco. A new modern fort on the site of the Cantil Blanco was authorized and before it was finished it had cost three million dollars.

Work was begun in 1853. The Old Castillo de San Joaquin was dismantled, the site was cut down to near the water's edge and a new fort was constructed. Some of the material from the old Spanish fort was used in building the new structure. Much of the salvaged material was used in the construction of the post hospital which is still in use today as the post dispensary.

The fort was built similar to Fort Sumter in South Carolina. One of the engineers in charge was the son of General Robert E. Lee. Some of the material used in the building was shipped from the way around Cape Horn from the East Coast of the United States. Fort Point was completed in 1861 and the granite sea wall was finished the year after. Armament consisted of 127 guns.

At the outset of the Civil War, Fort Point was garrisoned by two artillery companies. The development of iron-clad ships and improved breechloading cannons made the fort obsolete. The guns were kept in trim by the firing of salutes on special occasions. The last time a gun was fired was in salute to the first troopship that sailed for Manila in the Spanish-American War. About the turn of the century the old fort was abandoned, its guns going to a junk dealer.

The cannons of the two forts on this site, which have operated under three flags, had never fired a shot in anger.

The average account in the Army soldier's deposit is \$113.

## Coast Guard Unit On Post Performs Key Rescue Work

The Army is not the only element of the nation's Armed Forces which makes use of the Presidio's defense acres. The United States Coast Guard has long maintained a station near Fort Point at the Presidio for carrying on vital rescue missions.

The Fort Point Coast Guard Station aids thousands of maritime vessels to safe waters and patrols the sea from Half Moon Bay to Duckberry Bay for 100 hours per month.

Protection of life and property, with special emphasis on search and rescue, aptly sums the routine duties of the "Hooligan Navy" which makes use of five, fast seaworthy craft.

Variations in emergency duties which the Coast Guard performs are as complete as their more routine chores. Medical cases are taken from the ships at sea, grounded ships bring a Coast Guard rope to aid, derelicts are sunk (12 last year) and capsized skiffs and men overboard are retrieved.

Boarding and inspection of motorboats takes up a good portion of the station's time. All boats less than 15 tons and under 65 feet in length are inspected. In 1954, a total of 407 were inspected and in 1953 the total inspected numbered 936.

The Mile Rock lighthouse station, just off Baker Beach, requires the services of four men. The unit also transports technicians out to the light stations and also to check strategic buoy lights.

Last year the unit responded to over 300 emergency calls in which they aided and rescued boats and persons in distress. In connection with the Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday, the Coast Guard will demonstrate a rescue by helicopter on the parade ground at 1330 hours.

## garb \$ \$ \$

Army enlisted men receive 14 cents a day after they have been in the service six months for the maintenance of their Army-issued clothing. Enlisted men with at least three years' service receive \$5.40 a month. Officers are individually responsible for purchasing and maintaining their own clothing items.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## officers recently assigned

Colonel ERNEST H. BEARSS has recently been assigned as chief of Plans and Services Division, G-1 section. Formerly with the Inspector General Division, EUR, in Heidelberg, Germany, where he served for three years, the colonel held an earlier ROTC assignment as senior officer in charge of instructor courses at Saint Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minnesota.

He has served the Army for 17 years and during the second world war was on duty with the 32nd Infantry Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division, in charge of Training during the campaigns at the Aleutians, Attu and the Marshall Islands. He later transferred to the Central Pacific (13th Replacement Depot) on Saipan Island where he established operations.

In April of that year, Colonel Bearss came to Okinawa as Tenth Army Replacement staff officer in charge of Arms for the 24th Corps in action there. He was graduated from the Command Staff College at Fort Leavenworth (1946/47).

Decorations worn by Colonel Bearss include the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters; the CIB and the European and Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbons for four campaigns.

The newly-assigned officer resides with his wife at 5520 California Street.

Representing the distaff side for incoming officers to the Presidio is Major FLORENCE B. BOUCH, newly-assigned custodian of funds, replacing Major Elsie Weible.

Formerly in charge of the Operations branch of the Procurement Division, office of the deputy chief of staff for Logistics, at the Pentagon, Major Bouch served in that capacity for three years. She entered Federal service in 1942 and is a graduate of the second Officer Candidate Class at Des Moines, Iowa.

The new custodian spent her two-year Far East tour with the Judge Advocate Section in charge of War Crime Trials at Yokohama. She is a graduate of the Command General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth.

Recently assigned here from duty in the Far East is Major ARTHUR J. HARWOOD, newly-appointed executive officer in the Post Comptroller's office. Formerly with the 2nd US Army Port in Yokohama, Major Harwood earlier served as finance officer for the 40th Division in Korea, later with the IX Corps.

During World War II, he was assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division of the late General Patton's Third Army, as division finance officer.

His awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the National Defense Medal and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Major Harwood was graduated from the Infantry School (OCS), at Fort Benning, Georgia. He attended the Army School of Finance at Duke University and the Military Government School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

A future resident of San Rafael, Major Harwood resides presently in the Presidio area with his wife and three sons.

A national track figure, 2nd Lt. FRANCIS I. ZELLARS, has been assigned to Company A, 505th MP

Battalion as platoon leader and unit fund recorder. He completed the ROTC program at the University of Indiana where he received a B.S. degree in Education and a reserve commission.

He comes to the Presidio from Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he attended officers basic classes at the Provost Marshal General School.

Lieutenant Zellars is one of the nation's leading runners, having placed second in the 1955 U.S. National Track Meet by running the mile in 4 minutes, 9.5 seconds. A native of Tobinsport, Indiana, the lieutenant lives at Presidio BOQ.

Now serving as platoon leader, mess officer and area fire marshal with Company C, 505th MP Battalion is 2nd Lt. RICHARD W. MASSEY, a 1955 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Prior to his assignment here, the lieutenant had just completed the MP Officers basic course of the Provost Marshal General School at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

At the University of Wisconsin he was affiliated with the Provost Corps, an honorary organization for MP students in the ROTC program and Acacia Fraternity.

A native of Madison, Wisconsin, Lieutenant Massey lives at BOQ 40 on the post.

Just returning stateside after three years duty in England is CWO CLYDE R. THOMPSON, the new personnel officer of the 505th MP Battalion.

A veteran of 19 years Army service, he received his warrant in 1943 and in 1944 he served overseas with the 102nd Infantry division, participating in the Rhineland and the Central Europe campaigns.

Following the war, he remained in Europe to serve as a personnel officer with a squadron in the U.S. Constabulary Regiment in Germany. He served with the Armed Forces special weapons project at Sandia base in New Mexico from 1948 to 1952.

Warrant Officer Thompson holds the Bronze Star medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge. He now resides at Presidio Park with his wife and two sons.

## New Army Power Unit Can Furnish Energy For Industrial Plant

Washington (AFPS)—A mobile gas turbine railway power plant so potent it could easily furnish the electrical needs for an average industrial plant has been developed by the Army.

The power plant, first of its kind, is now being tested by the Corps of Engineers at Ft. Meade, Md.

Mounted on two railway cars, it is designed to support the armed forces in any theater of operations. The Army said it can be operated on all U.S. rail lines and most foreign ones.

Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., army chief of engineers, declared it "could prove invaluable in support of military operations when conventional power sources are damaged or unavailable."

Built by the Westinghouse Corp., it consists of a 5,000 kilowatt gas turbine power plant and transformer. The first railway car carries the gas turbine and generator. The second holds the switchgear, electrical controls and a transformer capable of putting out 2,500 to 15,000 volts.





Design comes first . . . . . then the stencil . . . . . proof of the pudding!

Save Money!!

Make Your Own Holiday Cards At Service Club Crafts Room

Now is a good time for local soldiers to beat old Saint Nick to the draw months ahead of the holiday season. Using the silk screen printing materials at the Service Club crafts room, enlisted personnel can make their own Christmas cards and have them ready for mailing long before the big rush starts.

One night's session at the crafts room is usually about all the time required to produce a large quantity of the personalized greeting cards.

Cost of making Christmas cards here is considerably lower than purchasing the manufactured variety at drugstores and stationery shops.

The Service Club provides all of the materials except the paper and the envelope. These items may be purchased cheaply at "five and dime" and office supply stores.

Creating the design is probably the most difficult part of the card-making process. But even this can be easy if beginners take crafts director Miss Ruth Rippon's advice and stick to simple and un-elaborate designs.

Craftsmen are also urged to design cards equal to the size of bulk-packaged envelopes in order to reduce the cost of buying envelopes to a minimum.

As soon as a design is developed, the silk screen process can be started. The first step is to make a stencil of the design.

For this task, a sheet of nearly-transparent lacquer film is used. The design is placed under the film so that the portions of the design which are to be printed in ink may be cut and removed from the stencil. Exacto tools, knives, and razor blades are commonly used for the cutting.

The stencil-cutting phase is repeated according to the number of colors established in the design.

Transferring the design on the stencil to the silk screen is the next step. This is done by placing the bottom side of the silk screen over the stencil and saturating the screen with a stencil-adhering solution.

After this solution is applied and let to set for about three seconds, the entire area of the design is rubbed vigorously to make certain that the solution has penetrated the silk.

The screen is let standing three minutes before the stencil is ready to be removed. To prevent ink smears in portions of the cards which will not be covered with the actual printed design, a frame is cut from heavy composition paper and placed on the screen.

Printing the Christmas cards is probably the easiest part of the whole project. First, a thick, sticky oil-base ink is poured in a line at one side of the screen. Then, a hard rubber squeegee is firmly moved to the opposite side of the screen, pressing the ink through the screen and onto the paper, leaving an imprint of the design on the card.

Just as in preparing the stencils, the printing phase is repeated as often as the number of colors to appear on the cards.

The finished product is frequently not only one which has saved the craftsman money, but also one which displays something of the individual's personality.

The Service Club crafts room is open on week nights from 1900 to 2200, on Saturdays from 1400 to 1600 and on Sundays from 1400 to 1800.

Super-Efficient!

Four Armed Services Police Members Earn Special Commendation Letters

Four enlisted members of the local Armed Services Police Detachment today were given letters of commendation by Lt. Colonel Charles A. Fanning, ASP Commanding Officer, for superior efficiency in the performance of their duties.

PN2 John F. Alwine, USN, was commended for rendering assistance above and beyond the call of duty at the scene of a vehicle accident involving Dr. Alvin Beckett of San Jose State College.

In a letter to Lieutenant General Robert Young Commanding General of Sixth Army, Dr. Beckett commended Alwine, who was on leave at the time of the accident, for aiding the injured, directing traffic and salvaging property.

Dr. Beckett told the General that he felt "this matter is worthy of your attention for it is to your everlasting credit, as well as those individuals worthy of the credit, when men of this calibre demonstrate to the American public that they are more than mere soldiers doing duty to which they are assigned."

General Young forwarded the letter with an indorsement to Cap-

New Info Pamphlet Tells Of Job Openings For Service Women

Washington (AFPS)—Young women entering the armed forces today have more job opportunities than ever before in peacetime.

A new pamphlet, "Careers for Women in the Armed Forces," outlines the seven basic career fields where women may find these jobs.

The fields include administration and personnel, machine accounting, finance, supply, communications, medical and dental specialties and air operations support.

Some women volunteers also may enter specialties such as photography, intelligence and drafting.

The book explains that jobs for women range from those similar to civilian office work to positions requiring special technical skills, the latter often acquired in co-educational service schools.

The pamphlet, prepared under the sponsorship of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, can be obtained without charge from the committee, Room 2D939, Pentagon, Washington 25, D.C.

Realignment!

Army Streamlines Reserves For Mobilization In 6 Months

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has started to streamline its reserve structure under a long-range program already announced. Under the plan, the reserve will include only units needed in the early stages of war mobilization.

These reserve units will supplement the active army in forming balanced forces in accordance with strategic plans.

The goal is reserve and national guard forces which can be completely mobilized within six months, instead of 18 months, as at present. By 1960 the ready reserve force would number 1,692,235.

Atomic warfare demands speedier mobilizing of reserves, the Army indicated. Officials said the reorganization, which will take considerable time to complete, is a major step toward building a truly ready reserve as has been strongly advocated by President Eisenhower.

Some reserve units will be converted to different types and others, in excess of requirements, will be inactivated under the plan.

But Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker made it clear that this was no sudden change in the reserve structure. He said it was part of a program which was drawn up as long ago as 1954 and worked out in conjunction with the reserve forces act passed at the last session of Congress.

First Annual Career Awards Slated For 5 Civilian Employees

Leading government, political, and business figures will pay tribute to ten outstanding career civil servants who were selected to receive the first annual Career Service Awards in Washington on 2 December.

Speakers at the awards dinner will be the Hon. Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York, and Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem.), chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The Awards winners were selected from over one hundred nominations from thirty-three different government departments and agencies. The Awards program is part of the National Civil Service League's continuing campaign to increase the prestige of the public service.

Names of the Award winners will be announced at a later date.



Ooxing Cement helps fortify this new concrete-block wall which is being built by the post engineers in front of Headquarters, 6th AAA Defense Command, Ft. Baker. While Sp2 Donald Frese, Headquarters Detachment, 660th Engineer Battalion, pours a few additional pounds of the quick-drying mortar into the blocks, M/Sgt. Gorman N. Sparks of the same unit pokes the stuff tightly into the crevices of the wall base.



## Local Delegates

## Presidio Girl Scouts Will Attend SF International Convention Today

Approximately 30 young ladies from the Presidio area are expected to attend as members at the International Girl Scout convention being held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium this week.

Lady Baden-Powell, British wife of the founder of the

### nike housing

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will lease 750 family housing units in large U. S. cities for personnel manning Nike anti-aircraft guided missile sites, the Defense Department has announced. Because key personnel must be near their Nike batteries at all times, the Army has received 750 of the 1,000 units Congress authorized the DOD to lease at a maximum rate of \$150 a month.

These housing units will be assigned to men whose quarters allowances are inadequate to cover rental costs in the area. The other 250 units are being held in reserve. Personnel occupying these units will not receive quarters allowances.

## New Pamphlet Is Student Aid On Service Life

Washington (AFPS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has received the first copy of a study unit designed to assist high school students plan their careers and meet their military obligations.

The guide is titled "Your Life Plans and the Armed Forces." It helps answer questions such as: "Why must I serve? How long must I stay in? What will this do to my vocational plans? Should I enter college after high school or should I enter the service first?"

The unit consists of a 160-page text and a teacher's handbook. Prepared by the defense committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it is being offered to schools by the American Council on Education.

Dr. Lowell Fisher, chairman of the committee, said the guide enabled students to find for the first time under one cover an account of all the education and career opportunities available to them in the armed forces.

Military obligations and options, including those contained in the reserve forces act of 1955, are clearly set out in the guide to inform the student of the alternatives available to him.

## Naval Officer Named Executive Of Armed Service Police Unit

Lieutenant Commander Roy E. Reeves, USN, recently was appointed Executive Officer of the local Armed Services Police Detachment replacing Captain Francis E. Caliguiri, U.S. Army, who had been acting executive officer.

Commander Reeves was assigned to the Armed Services Police from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet where he served as Commanding Officer of the USS Waldo County.

Capt. Caliguiri, who had been with the detachment for the last three years, is leaving shortly for his new assignment at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

world-wide Boy Scout movement, presides as honor guest at the conference for scouts for which over 6000 girls from the United States and foreign countries have traveled to San Francisco.

Among local girl scouts officiating at the conference are Jerry Kitchen, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Kitchen. Jerry is designated junior delegate from the city of San Francisco, with Mrs. John Kemble as senior delegate.

Other Presidio girl scouts attending the conference are Penny King, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Paul King (30th Engineers); Dixie Halen, daughter of Marine Master Sergeant Halen; Shelia Foley, daughter of Captain and Mrs. George Foley, (MC); Catherine Sudano, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Sudano, (Letterman); Carolyn Chandler, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Chandler, (Letterman); Patricia Ball, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Fred Ball, (30th Engineers); Helen French, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. S. W. French; Virginia Cates, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John Cates; Paula Foster, whose parents are M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Foster; Lyndia Youngdahl, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Youngdahl, and Gail Roberts, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts.

Among Presidio wives attending the conference are Mrs. Benjamin LaFare (Fort Mason), Mrs. James Enmeir and Mrs. George Masters.

Service women present include Major Elizabeth Hoisington and Sgt. Virginia Chaffee of the Presidio.

This year the Army plans to make four conversions from manual to dial telephones at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Story, Va.; Camp Hanford, Wash.; and another in Missouri. At present there are 170,000 dial telephones in use, including both commercially rented and government owned.



Sfc. Edward A. Panelli

## Law Student Tops Sixth Army AG School Graduates

Honor student in a class of 28 military men and one woman graduating from the Sixth Army AG Personnel Administration School late last week was Sergeant First Class Edward A. Panelli of San Jose, California. With six years' Army service to his credit, the 24-year-old soldier is presently assigned as a military intelligence specialist with a Reserve unit in this area.

Sergeant Panelli received a B.S. degree from the University of Santa Clara where he won a six-year scholarship enabling him to achieve a bachelor of law degree at his alma mater. He was also the honor student of the law school graduating class.

Sgt. Panelli took the California State Bar examinations this month and is currently awaiting news of the result. Meanwhile, he is to be assigned as senior non-com Intelligence analyst with his unit. At the AG school he studied maintenance of personnel records, in a class marking the 43rd of its kind since the school's inception and the 13th class to be graduated this year.

CWO John Drake, the school commandant, announced that a new student class of 45 reported here for attendance at the AG school this week.

## General Gavin

## Research, Development Chief Sees Brilliant Technical Future

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—A picture of the army of the future and some of the "radical changes" in weapons it would use were presented here recently by the Army's chief of research and development, Lieutenant General James M. Gavin.

Speaking at the first annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, Gen. Gavin said that during the 1960-70 period the Army would have these advanced military developments:

1. Nuclear shells for cannon smaller and more mobile than the present 280mm atomic gun.
2. Improved Redstone artillery missiles with ranges up to 150 miles or more.
3. An improved version of the Wac Corporal, called the Sergeant.
4. Smaller rockets with greater power than the Honest John.

He also envisioned a missile that would be capable of intercepting and destroying an intercontinental ballistic missile, the ocean-spanning weapon that is still on the drawing boards.

"The traditional artillery gun may well be on the way to obsolescence," Gen. Gavin declared, "for the new missiles have almost unbelievable possibilities both for antiaircraft and anti-tank purposes and for all kinds of other enemy targets."

Most battle supplies, he said, should be delivered by assault cargo and convertiplane aircraft. The tactical transport of units into and within the battle area must be accomplished by aircraft and fast naval vessels.

Gen. Gavin said that tactical units would possibly be smaller regimental combat teams or integrated battle groups, of all arms. They would be semi-independent, self-contained and capable of operating over extended distances with little control by higher headquarters.

Turning to the present, Gen. Gavin asserted that today's weapons in the hands of U.S. soldiers are the "most effective of any army in the world."

"Our Nike system can destroy any airplane present or planned, regardless of great height or speed," he declared. "Our infantry weapons, our armor and our airborne forces are improving daily."

## Memorial Services At Fort Scott Chapel For Engineer Trio

Memorial Services were held on last Friday at the Fort Scott Chapel for two officers and two enlisted men of the 30th Engineer Group who lost their lives north of the Arctic Circle during the Alaska Mapping Operations this year.

Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butts conducted the services in memory of the late First Lieutenant Howard B. Smith, First Lieutenant Harry M. Spellman, Private First Class James M. Shaheen and Private Earl E. George.

Lieutenant Smith crashed on 20 June, near Umiat, Alaska. Shortly after taking off on the return trip to his base camp about 2 o'clock in the morning, the tail rotor of his H23B Helicopter, was struck by a Great Snowy Owl. After the in-flight contact with the owl, weighed about ten pounds, Lieutenant Smith was critically injured. He later died at Ladd Air Force Base Hospital as a result of exposure and his injuries.

On 14 July, Lieutenant Spellman and his passengers, Private First Class Shaheen and Private George, perished when their H23B Helicopter crashed while returning to a survey camp near Umiat, Alaska. Cause of accident was not determined.

During the Service, Chaplain Butts declared, "These men were called upon to give their lives in the line of duty. We who are left must carry on so that what they lived for will continue to live in us."

Organ music furnished melodic background to the Memorial Service.

The service was concluded by the playing of "Taps," during which time the officers and enlisted personnel attending the service stood at attention in honor of their departed comrades.

## Army Med Museum Displays Nazi's First Electronic Microscope

The German prototype of the electron microscope is now being displayed at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology's Medical Museum in Washington. The instrument was the property of Adolph Hitler's personal physician until it was commandeered by the U.S. Army in 1945.

The giant microscope stands high above the more than 550 other microscopes that are part of the permanent display of the museum.

Composed of more than two tons of mechanical and electronic parts, the electron microscope is capable of more than 20,000 times magnification as compared to the light microscopes which attain a maximum of 2000 times magnification.

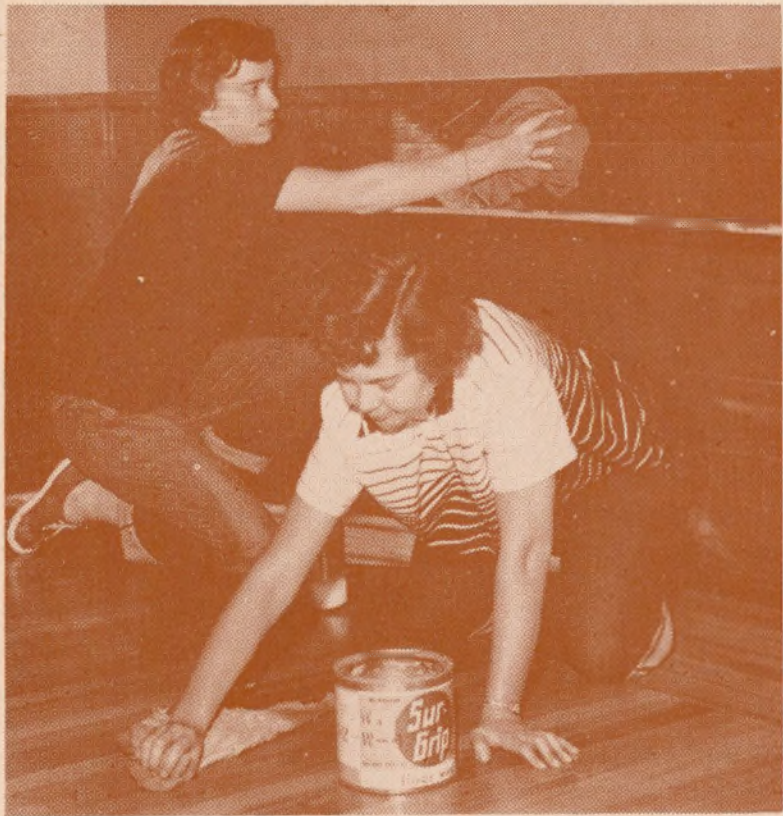
The German microscope, which is far larger than electron microscopes in use today, was reassembled at the Army Signal Corps Research Center at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey.



Garbage Racks get class A dress at Headquarters Battery, 740th AAA Battalion. As Sfc. Elmo D. Northcutt slaps a coat of gleaming white paint on a newly-constructed rack,

Pfc. Victor W. Nolan starts another by trimming a piece of angle iron with a cutting torch. The new garbage racks represent one phase of the unit's beautification program.





**Spit 'n Polish** was the order of the day for the new floor at the Ft. Baker Service Club. Here, Miss Allison Barr, club hostess goes a little overboard and puts some muscle to the wooden walls while Dorothy Webb, service club director, confines her waxing efforts strictly to the hardwood. Now that the new floor has been completed, the Ft. Baker club will again provide varied facilities and programs for the recreation of troops stationed across the Golden Gate.

Concerts Set

Union Square, Presidio Service Club Will Host Army Band Recitals

Twin concerts by the Sixth Army Band are being presented today and tomorrow, the first at Union Square in downtown San Francisco (12 noon), the second at Presidio Service Club, 1400 Sunday.

Making his final appearance with the band is Specialist Third Class Donald B. Thompson, talented radio musical script writer. He conducts his own composition, "Intermezzo for Band," during the forthcoming two concerts by Sixth Army musicians. Thompson returns to civilian life this week to advance his studies in the field of music.

Other bandmen featured in the concerts are SP2 Robert E. Carter, Private Bertram Baylon, conducting two marches, and a trio of trumpeters, SP3 Donald Wiehe, SP3 Larry Huck and Pfc. Noel LaDue presenting the novelty composition "Bugler's Holiday."

Other highlights in the Sixth Army Band concerts will be "Missouri Shindig," "China Doll," "Elsa's Procession from the Cathedral" and "Viking March."

All concerts are under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro who has slated two further concerts by the band, one at McClymonds High School, Oakland, at 1000 a.m., 8 November, another at San Mateo High School, San Mateo, 10 November, at 1045.

50 Dogs Graduated At Carson; Scheduled For Air Force Duty

No speaker was announced for recent graduation ceremonies at Ft. Carson, Colorado. The graduating class consisted of more than 50 German Shepherd dogs, which the Army has groomed for sentry duty with the Air Force.

The Army Dog Training Center there plans for the eventual training of 600 canines for the Air Force. The dogs will be used at installations within the United States to guard sensitive materials and restricted areas of the American Defense and Strategic Air commands.

The Army Quartermaster General is purchasing the dogs required for the program from their owners.

Local 'Y' Affords Presidio Newcomers Happy Social Scene

Newly-arrived soldiers at the Presidio would do well to visit the Armed Services YMCA, (166 Embarcadero) while doing the social life in San Francisco. The Y presents a free feature movie at 1800 hours every Saturday, with dancing from 2030 to 2230.

A Thanksgiving dance, semi-formal, takes place there on the evening of 9 November.

On Tuesday evenings the YMCA offers a 35 cent home-cooked supper at 1800 hours, with dancing, games, discussion, bridge and canasta for entertainment.

Wednesday evening is swimming and volley ball night at the Y from 1800 to 2200 hours. Mixed pairs will vie for honors.

A variety floor show is presented at the Y every Friday from 2000 to 2030 hours.

On Friday, 18 November, the YMCA presents a benefit performance featuring a stage show by the Y fellows and girls.

The building is open daily except Sundays. The swimming pool opens at 1130 hours and the gym and showers are available from 1000 to 1800 daily, excepting Saturday when they are closed at 1800.

cinema previews

"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE," (F). Three models who decide it's as easy to love a rich man as a poor man. They pool their resources to put on the dog in a swank rented apartment and then the fun begins.

"A LAWLESS STREET," (M). The story revolves around the attempts of two Colorado Territory renegades to do away with Scott. They thought twice before crossing his path!

"BLOOD ALLEY," (M). A stirring adventure drama with Wayne in the role of a two-fisted adventurer and Bacall as a determined daughter of an American caught in the cross-fire of intrigue and action.

The flame and fury of the Orient's dead end . . . Blood Alley!

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATRE

KIDDIE MATINEE — "I Dream of Jeanie," Saturday, 5 November, 1000. A Truecolor film with Ray Middleton, Bill Shirley and Muriel Lawrence.

Saturday, 5 November—"Fort Yuma," (M) with Peter Graves and Joan Vohs.

Sunday, 6 November—"The Second Greatest Sex," (M) Cinemascope, with Jeanne Crain, Mamie Van Doren and George Nadar.

Monday, 7 November—"How to Marry a Millionaire," (M) Cinemascope (revival), with Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall.

Tuesday, 8 November—"A Lawless Street," (M) with Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury and Jean Parker.

Wednesday, 9 November—"Taratula," (M) starring Vic Mature, John Agar and Mara Corday.

Thursday and Friday, 10-11 November—"Blood Alley," (M) (Cinemascope), with Lauren Bacall and John Wayne.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 6 November—"Violent Saturday," (M), Cinemascope, with Vic Mature and Stephen McNally.

Tuesday, 8 November—"The Second Greatest Sex," (M), Cinemascope, with Jeanne Crain, Mamie Van Doren and George Nadar.

Thursday, 10 November—"A Lawless Street," (M) with Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury and Jean Parker.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 4 November—"The Man with the Gun," (M) with Robert Mitchum, John Sterling and Karen Sharpe.

Monday, 7 November—"Violent Saturday," (M), Cinemascope, with Vic Mature and Stephen McNally.

Wednesday, 9 November—"The Second Greatest Sex," (M), Cinemascope, with Jeanne Crain, Mamie Van Doren and George Nadar.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 6 November—"The Man with the Gun," (M) with Robert Mitchum, John Sterling and Karen Sharpe.

Tuesday, 8 November—"Violent Saturday," (M), Cinemascope, with Vic Mature and Stephen McNally.

Thursday, 10 November—"The Second Greatest Sex," (M), Cinemascope, with Jeanne Crain, Mamie Van Doren and George Nadar.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, 3-4 November—"Soldier of Fortune," (M), Cinemascope, with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Saturday, 5 November—"Running Wild," (M) with William Campbell, Mamie Van Doren, Keenan Wynn and Kathleen Case.

Sunday and Monday, 6-7 November—"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," (M), Cinemascope, with Joan Collins, Ray Milland and Farley Granger.

Tuesday, 8 November—"Man with the Gun," (M) with Robert Mitchum, John Sterling and Karen Sharpe.

Wednesday, 9 November—"Brigadoon," (F) with Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse and Elaine Stewart.

Thursday and Friday, 10-11 November—"Untamed," (M), Cinemascope, with Susan Hayward, Tyrone Power. M—Mature. F—Family.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 November—Crafts, chess, bridge and coffee.

Saturday, 5 November—Crafts, 1400; dance club, 2200.

Sunday, 6 November—Sixth Army Band concert, 1430; crafts, 1400-1800. Archie Prince Review Variety Show at 2000.

Monday, 7 November—Crafts and guitar class.

Tuesday, 8 November—Crafts, 1930. Camera club and pinochle tourney.

Wednesday, 9 November—Crafts, 1930; game room tourney, bridge and drama class, 2000.

Thursday, 10 November—Post dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 4 November—Ping pong and pool tourney, 2030.

Saturday, 5 November—Name Your Dance.

Sunday, 6 November—Coffee hour, 0930. Movies and popcorn at 2030.

Monday, 7 November—Christmas crafts program and pinochle club, 1900.

Tuesday, 8 November—Post band concert, 2030.

Wednesday, 9 November—Skating party at Skateland by the beach.

Thursday, 10 November—Square dance.

Tuesday, 15 November—Sadie Hawkins' Day dance and party (evening).

nco club activities

Monday, 7 November—Television and juke box.

Tuesday, 8 November—Cards, television and juke box.

Wednesday, 9 November—Happy Hour, 1800-1900 hours.

Thursday, 10 November—Games. Starts promptly at 2030 hours. Nursery service free on games nights.

Friday, 11 November—Happy Hour, 1800-1900 hours.

Saturday, 12 November—Informal dancing from 2100-0100 hours.

Sunday, 13 November—Smorgasbord, 1400-1600 hours.

36th Year!

Presidio Women's Club Will Celebrate Anniversary Next Thursday Afternoon

Wives of commanding officers of all San Francisco Bay Area military establishments as well as the presidents of the officers' wives clubs of the area, have been invited to attend the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Presidio Woman's Club on Thursday, November 10th at 2:00 p.m. in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. W. K. Jones of Palo Alto, Charter President, and Mrs. Sue R. Merriman of San Francisco, who with Mrs. Jones founded the club, will be the guests of honor for the afternoon and will cut the initial slices of two large birthday cakes which will form the centerpiece on each of two beautifully appointed tea tables.

Lorita Baker Vallyely, analyst of world affairs and current literature, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon's program.

Mrs. T. J. Siegler, Mrs. L. C. Persons, Mrs. Herman Bretzer and Mrs. F. J. Naisbett will be hostesses for the program-tea, and Mrs. C. L. Sampson, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. P. J. Lloyd and Mrs. L. T. Lathrop will preside at the tea tables.

Since the need for a women's club was felt by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Merriman 36 years ago, the efforts of the members over the years have been directed toward welfare activities on the post as well as to contributing to its social life.

At the present time the club operates the Post Thrift Shop, which is staffed entirely by volunteer workers. The proceeds from this activity are used to support all the youth activities at the Presidio as well as the post children's nursery. The club's present project, still in the planning stages, will benefit the children's ward at Letterman Army Hospital.

Presidio Aero Club Looking For Pilot To Teach Locals

The Presidio Aero Club is seeking a person stationed or employed at the Presidio who has a pilot's license with an instructor's rating. The club's need for an instructor is based on its recent expansion to twelve members.

The club also announced this week the recent acquisition of a sleek, single engine, all metal plane, doubling the club's fleet.

Men and women who have pilot instructor's credentials are urged to contact Lt. Col. George W. Adair, telephone extension 2809, during the day or 5185 evenings.

7 October '56?

Sergeant Robert W. Sherman, Sixth Army AG reenlistment section, is a great believer in not only doing things right, but doing them in an orderly and routine fashion. This penchant for schedule seems to have carried over into the soldier's family life with the birth this month of his second son, Robert Anthony. For the lusty 8 lbs. 6 ounce new addition not only arrived on the exact same date, a year later, as his older brother, Michael Wayne, but within 15 minutes of the same hour and weighing only 4 ounces more than his big brother. Both youngsters were born at Letterman Army Hospital on 7 October, 1954-55. Next 7 October? Never underestimate the power of Army routine!

new arrivals

Sons and daughters born at Letterman Army Hospital to personnel of the Presidio and its sub-posts during the past week are listed below:

DAUGHTERS

24 October: BM and Mrs. Elza E. Clemons, USN Elec. Sch., TI, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gilpin C. Matthews, 1080 Med. Svc. Sq., LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Harold O. Small, Btry. C, 752 AAA Bn., USCG, Alameda, Calif.

25 October: ME and Mrs. Percy Marley, Pac. Res. Flt., Naval Shipyard, SFC.

27 October: Major and Mrs. James M. Lauderdale, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

28 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Edward L. Askew, 6901 SU, Det. 4, OAB, Calif.

SONS

14 September: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne K. Steward, 6000 SU, Det. 1, PSFC.

8 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Horacio Salazar, Btry. D, 752 Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.

24 October: Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy J.

25 October: Major and Mrs. Philip A. Deffer, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, Marine Bks., TI, SFC.

26 October: Pfc. and Mrs. John K. Bulfin, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon F. Kennedy, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC.

27 October: Sfc. and Mrs. David C. Morrow, 46 Ord. Gp., PSFC; Major and Mrs. William J. Tisdale, 9275 TU, S. F. Procurement Dist., Oakland, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard Walker, B Btry., 752 AAA Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

28 October: Sfc. and Mrs. Bruno Andriacchi, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; EN and Mrs. Richard L. Farry, Naval School Cmd., TI, SFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hinds, 828 EAB, Co. B, Beale AFB, Calif.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Members of ship's crew  
6—Thorny shrub  
11—Want  
12—Raged  
14—Conjunction  
15—Pellets  
17—Compass point  
18—Cut timber  
20—Hand covering  
21—Encountered  
22—Baked clay  
24—Female sheep  
25—Shrewd  
26—One who shoots from cover  
28—Shred  
30—Put on, as clothes  
31—Hawaiian wreath  
32—Sowed  
35—Slopes  
38—Rabbit  
39—Rodent  
41—Simple  
42—Beast of burden  
43—Black and blue  
45—Organ of hearing  
46—Football position (abbr.)  
47—Income  
49—That is (abbr.)  
50—Testify  
52—Part of speech  
54—Leases  
55—Strikes

2—Conjunction  
3—Penpoint  
19—Stupefy  
5—Trader  
6—Written official message  
7—Pace  
8—Those holding office  
9—Near  
10—Back out (slang)  
11—Dunces  
13—Hinder

16—Base  
19—Engineless planes  
21—Afternoon performance  
23—Epic poem  
25—Vapor  
27—Compass point  
29—Everyone  
32—Fragment of pottery  
33—Christian festival  
34—Impels

35—Sharp pains  
36—Instructs  
37—Became withered  
40—Hall!  
43—For fear that  
44—Fight between two persons  
47—King Arthur's lance  
48—Period of time  
51—Hebrew letter  
53—Above





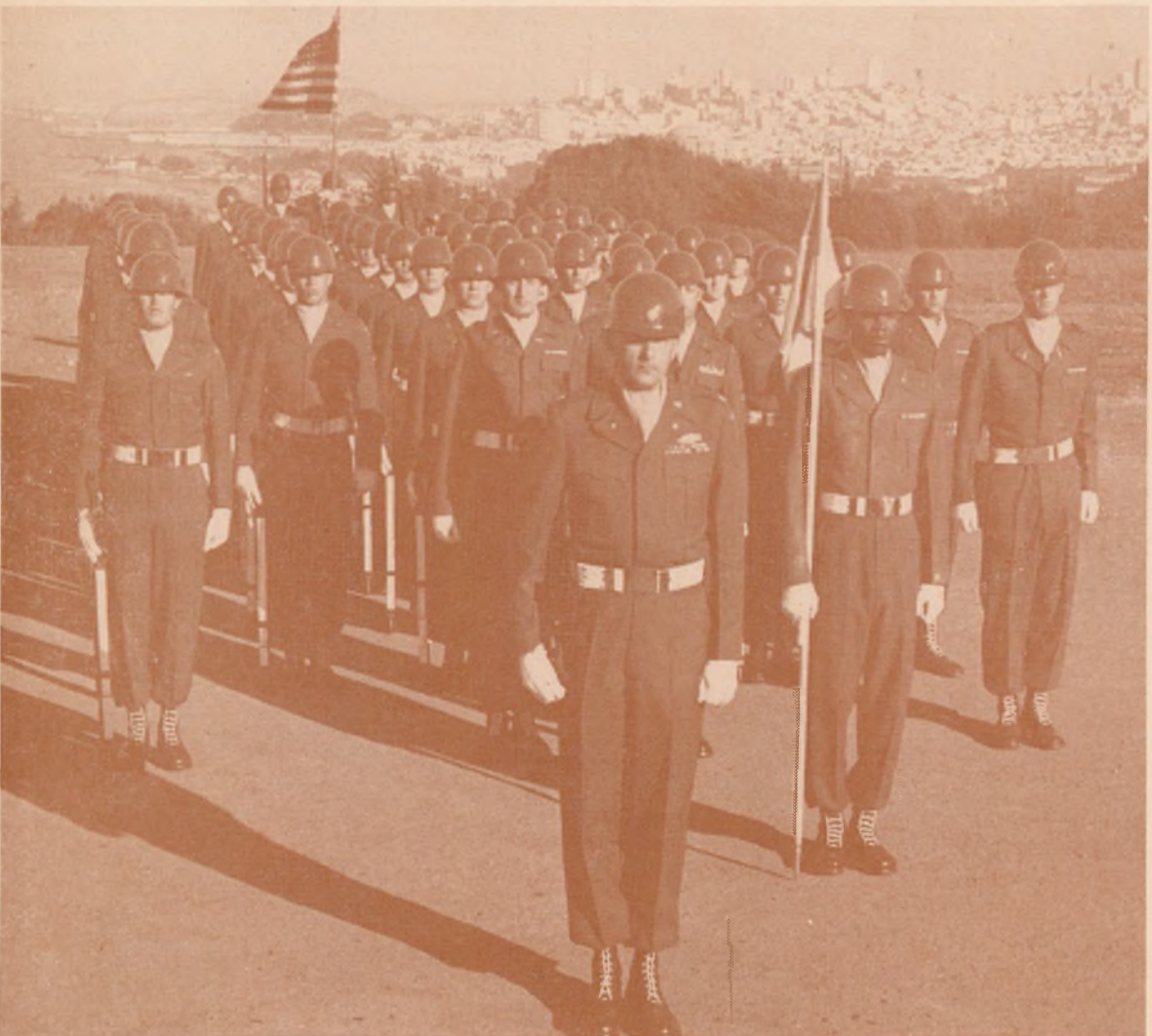
**Soldiers Are** often called upon to stand alone in moments of great decision. And in moments of high public acclaim a soldier may also stand alone. Alone in the memory of those who died gallantly in great cause. Alone in the sad knowledge that oftentimes to command is to send those we love and respect the most into the very arms of the enemy. Alone in the shellfire of memories of battlefield dying and already dead. Alone in the great humility of . . . Why me? Yes a soldier is often loneliest in the crowd of acclaim!



**Big Moment** of the colorful retirement ceremony came when the Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor, pinned the coveted Combat Infantryman's Badge on Major General William F. Dean. This final award climaxed a 32-year career that saw General Dean's combat brilliance rewarded with all of his country's highest decorations.



**A Special** reception at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess was one of the many highlights that marked Major General William F. Dean's final day as a soldier. Here the Medal of Honor winner stands in the reception line with his long-time aide, Major William Girard (l.), Mrs. Dean, General and Mrs. Taylor and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Young.



**Honor Guard** unit made up of 64 members of the 24th Division, now manning the front lines in Korea, was on hand to bid farewell to one of their former commanders, Major General William F. Dean. General Dean led the famed fighting division at the outset of the Korean War. In the foreground is Major Charles R. Sniffin, the unit's commander.



**A Facsimile** of the special award scroll presented to Major General William F. Dean by the State of California in recognition of 32-years of brilliant military performance is shown above. Governor Goodwin Knight signed the special scroll, which said in part: "on behalf of the people of California, I am happy to extend sincere thanks to General Dean for his service to our nation above and beyond the call of duty and to wish him happiness and peace in the years of his retirement."

### Army Commander Lauds Troops

I take this means to thank each and every one of you for your fine contribution to the many activities that made the visit of General Taylor and the retirement of General Dean such outstanding successes.

I am sure that I speak for the Army Chief of Staff and our former Deputy Commanding General when I say that they thoroughly appreciated the hard work, imagination and devotion that you gave to the colorful ceremonies of this past week.

I am confident that in the eyes of the nation and the world we brilliantly upheld many of the United States Army's most colorful traditions.

ROBERT N. YOUNG,  
Lieutenant General, USA,  
Commanding



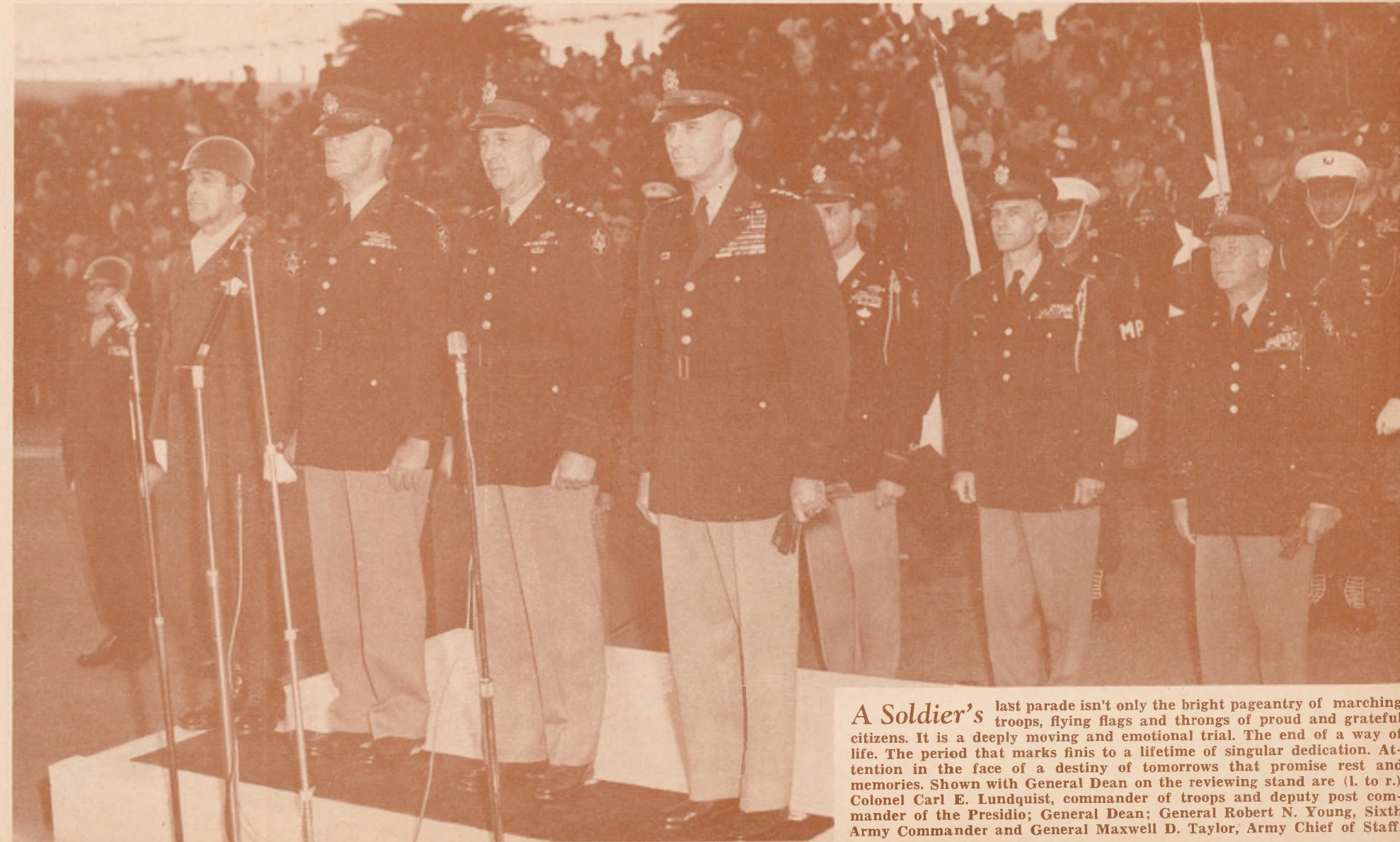
**A Proud State** also had a special act of honor reserved for her favorite hero son on the eve of his retirement. California Governor Goodwin Knight sent a special envoy in the person of Colonel James Hicks, USAF-R, center, to present a special state scroll to retiring Major General William F. Dean. Lieutenant General Robert N. Young (l.) was present for the ceremony.



**Army Chief** of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor (l.) is shown with Major General William F. Dean and Mr. Albert H. Moffitt, Jr., following an address to the Commonwealth Club of California at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. General Taylor's topic was the Role of the Army in National Defense. This was the Army Chief of Staff's first visit to the Sixth Army area since his appointment to his current key military position.



**Sixth Army** staff members are shown greeting General Maxwell D. Taylor on his arrival at the Presidio. Brigadier General Louis Rumagosa (l.), Sixth Army Chief of Staff and Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, flank General Taylor as he greets an old friend, Major General William F. Dean. Standing next to General Dean are Major General Riley F. Ennis, new Sixth Army deputy commanding general and Major General Horbatt Hewitt, commanding general of the 6th Regional AA Command. Visible in the rear rank are (l.) Colonel Ruel E. Hewitt, Sixth Army surgeon and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.



**A Soldier's** last parade isn't only the bright pageantry of marching troops, flying flags and throngs of proud and grateful citizens. It is a deeply moving and emotional trial. The end of a way of life. The period that marks finis to a lifetime of singular dedication. Attention in the face of a destiny of tomorrows that promise rest and memories. Shown with General Dean on the reviewing stand are (l. to r.) Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, commander of troops and deputy post commander of the Presidio; General Dean; General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander and General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.





**Steamcleaning** this 2½ ton truck at the 9th AAA Battalion Consolidated Motor Pool is Pvt. James E. Bush, Headquarters Bat-

tery, 441st AAA Battalion. The steam treatment clears away all mud and grime from axles, springs and shock absorbers and prepares the truck for lubrication.

## mule train!

Of the 539 mules in the Army, two are draft and 537 are pack. The draft mules are at Camp Cooke, Calif. However, the two most famous Army mules—or at least the most televised and publicized—are Army mascots at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

### Answer to Puzzle

H	A	N	D	S	B	R	I	A	R
D	E	S	I	R	E	R	A	N	T
O	R	B	U	L	L	E	T	S	N
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## \$20 Millions Savings From Key Suggestions Expected By Army

Washington (AFPS) — Suggestions made by army civilian and military personnel during the 1955 fiscal year will result in savings estimated at more than \$20,000,000 over a one-year period, the Army has announced.

A total of 61,669 recommendations for improving efficiency and economy were received from personnel during the year. Of this figure 11,734 civilian suggestions and 3,287 offered by men and women in uniform were adopted.

Civilian employees received \$332,956 in cash awards for their suggestions. Military personnel, who are not authorized to receive cash awards, received commendation ribbons, three-day passes and letters of commendations for their suggestions.

## changes made

The infantry division has undergone some changes since World War II. One is the inclusion of two tank battalions equipped with the M-48 medium tank mounting a 90-millimeter gun instead of the single tank battalion that was separately attached to the division in World War II.

Today's Army division can deliver about 80 per cent more fire power than its WWII counterpart.

## daughters meet

San Francisco Chapter of Army Daughters will meet for luncheon Thursday, 10 November at 1245 hours at the Treasure Island Officers' Club. Reservations should be made with Mrs. L. V. Harris, 67 Lake Vista Avenue, Daily City, phone PL 6-0368.

## Enrollment For 3 On-Post College Classes Still Open

Enrollment in the three on-post college classes is still open to Presidio and sub-post military personnel, it was announced this week by the Army Education Center.

Each of the three courses, Anthropology 141, Psychology 110, and History 110, will be given by San Francisco State College in local classrooms two evenings a week during an eight-week period beginning 15 November.

**In many cases these courses meet typical undergraduate requirements and the three semester units credit given for each course is generally transferable.**

Arrangements for enrollment may be made by calling the Army Education Center, Extension 2974 or 3189. Personnel may also determine whether or not they can qualify for enrollment by contacting an education advisor at Building 117.

## New Pocket Pamphlet 'Tips For Instructors' Issued by Sixth Army

"He deserves the best training possible," declares a new pamphlet, "Tips For Instructors," recently issued by Headquarters, Sixth Army.

The shirt-pocket booklet lists in brief outline form a number of suggestions for military instructors on lecture preparation, presentation, application and examination.

It also provides hints on discussion and critique techniques.

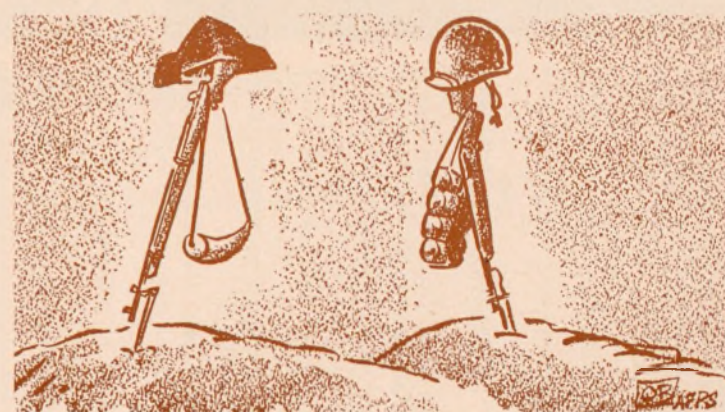
**Available by request through Sixth Army Headquarters, the pamphlet urges beforehand preparation of training aids and demonstration devices.**

The motto running throughout the booklet reads, "Prior Planning Prevents Poor Performance."

Requests for the pamphlet should include the number considered necessary by the unit or installation concerned.

The Army operates 77 troop information radio broadcasting stations overseas.

## MY STAKE IN THE AMERICAN WAY



The 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program is fast drawing to a close. Better hurry and explain your stake in the "American Way" before it's too late. You may win the top prize of \$1,000.

Armed forces personnel on active duty, reservists and national guardsmen are eligible. There is no limit to the number of entries you may submit.

Simply write in 500 words or less your stake in the "American Way" and mail it to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. All entries must be received by 11 November, 1955. Letters submitted after that date will be considered for next year's award.—(AFPS)

**Write Right Now**

# Army QM Asks Veterans To Pick Up Medals

Washington—The thousands of veterans entitled to unclaimed service medals are urged by the Army Quartermaster Corps to place their orders, as the saying goes, "now—to ensure early delivery."

Veterans Day, Memorial Day and other national holidays evoke a flurry of requests to all the Armed Forces:

**"Please rush my medals in time for the parade on Tuesday. . . ."**

It just can't happen that fast.

When an application is received, the military services, say the Quartermaster Corps experts, must check painstakingly the individual veteran's records to determine that his service has been honorable and to ascertain what medals, together with appropriate heraldic appurtenances, are his rightful due.

Except in the case of commissioned reservists, veterans' records are not on file in departmental headquarters of the service in Washington; they must be obtained from the record centers of the individual service, none of which are located here.

As a consequence, a veteran may expect to receive his service med-

als within 60 days—not six—after the date of application.

**WORLD WAR II:** Service medals available to qualified veterans and servicemen for active duty in the United States Armed Forces and specific requirements for each medal are as follows:

**World War II Victory Medal, for service in the U.S. Armed Forces anywhere, between 7 December, 1941 and 21 December, 1946.**

American Campaign Medal, for service within the American Theater of War between Dec. 7, 1941, and March 2, 1946. The American theater includes the continents of North and South America.

European-African, Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, for service between Dec. 7, 1941, and Nov. 8, 1945, in the European-African and Middle Eastern theater, which includes Europe, Greenland, Holland, Egypt and Africa.

Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, for service in the Asia-Pacific theater. This includes the Hawaiian Islands, Midway Island, Gilbert Islands and the India-Burma theater, Japan, China, the East Indies and various other islands in the Pacific.

Army of Occupation Medal, for service for a minimum of 30 con-

secutive days in an American Army of Occupation following World War II; also for service during the Berlin Airlift (June 26, 1948, to Sept. 30, 1949).

**Woman's Army Corps Service Medal, for service in both the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps between July 20, 1942, and Aug. 31, 1943, and the Women's Army Corps between Sept. 1, 1943, and Sept. 2, 1945.**

Veterans and servicemen with service prior to World War II are also eligible, if their service was honorable, for the American Defense Service Medal, if they served between Sept. 8, 1939, and Dec. 7, 1941, under orders to active duty for a period of 12 months or longer.

**KOREAN EMERGENCY:** The following medals are available for service:

National Defense Service Medal, for honorable active service for any period between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1954, inclusive.

**Korean Service Medal, for service between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1954, in Korea or in direct support of the military effort in Korea.**

United Nations Service Medal, for service in Korea or adjacent areas during the same period in

behalf of the United Nations military action in Korea. Those eligible for the Korean Service Medal qualify, per se, for the U.N. Service Medal.

**WORLD WAR I:** Veterans with the requisite service still may apply for the following service medals:

World War I Victory Medal, for service between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, or with the American Expeditionary Forces in European Russia between Nov. 12, 1918, and Aug. 5, 1919, or in Siberia between Nov. 12, 1918, and April 1, 1920.

**Army of Occupation of Germany Medal, for service in Germany or Austria-Hungary between Nov. 12, 1918, and July 11, 1923.**

Heraldic appurtenances issued along with service medals to qualified veterans and servicemen include:

Service Stars, for battle participation.

Bronze Arrowheads, for participation in a combat parachute jump, combat glider landing or amphibious assault landing.

Battle and service clasps.

The Berlin Airlift device, for participation in the Berlin Airlift,

during the period of 18 June to 30 September, 1949.

**Service ribbons:** A service ribbon is issued with each service medal. It is identical in color with the suspension ribbon of the service medal it represents. It is worn in lieu of the medal.

Servicemen on active duty should apply for service medals for which they are eligible through their commanding officer.

Qualified veterans or the next-of-kin of deceased veterans may send their applications to the appropriate office of the service with which they served. These are: ARMY: The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C.; NAVY: The Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D.C.; MARINE CORPS: The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C.; AIR FORCE: Chief of Staff, United States Air Force, Washington 25, D.C.; COAST GUARD: The Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D.C.

Applications must give applicant's full name, present address and military serial or identification number.



Up to 90 Days

Headquarters Sixth Army Releases Early Discharge Policy Announcement

Requests for early releases will be granted wherever the applicant complies with the necessary conditions of SR 615-360-5, Headquarters Sixth Army announced this week.

But leaves in conjunction with early releases will not be favorably considered, the policy announcement said.

Early separation is permitted if the individual plans to attend school or would lose an opportunity to return to a regular civilian employment of a seasonal nature. Discharges up to 90 days in advance of regular ETS are allowed.

To qualify for early discharge for educational purposes, the individual must have completed 21 months of his military obligation and have been accepted by the school for a specific term. A statement from the proper school official indicating the latest possible date of registration is necessary.

The course of study which the individual chooses must be conducted on a full-time basis as part of either a quarterly or semester system. Institutions not accepted by the Association of Accrediting Institutions of Higher Education or an equivalent agency will not qualify. Early releases will not ordinarily be authorized for part-time, night school or summer sessions.

The individual's application must show clearly that he would be unduly handicapped by a further delay in his educational plans.

For an individual to seek early release on the basis of employment, he must show that the job in question was his regular employment before he entered service or that he intends to make it a career upon discharge.

Among the occupations which fall into the seasonal category are those of school teachers, truck farmers, cotton farmers, Alaskan fishermen, professional baseball

players, resort hotel managers and similar jobs. Such jobs as do not qualify as seasonal occupations include accountants, policemen, sales clerks, dairy farmers, electricians and others.

The applicant must give evidence that he has been accepted for the position in question and have certified the latest possible date he can report on the job.

He must also show that the employment is not of a temporary nature and that it represents his main source of income.

cat's sake!

It's happened again!

Jane, only female cat employed by the Fort Baker Service club to terrorize mice and other small creatures, has again become a mother.

Once again the litter consisted of three (we ran this item just last June—time marches on!).

Anyhow, they are wonderful little kittens, six weeks old, playful, terrific ham actors and all. Wouldn't you like one for your very own? A phone call to 58-239 could get you one if you hurry. The first litter was gone one hour after the item appeared in the Star-Presidian issue of 24 June.

Major James Garfield, great grandson of the late President Garfield, and Sergeant Billy Mitchell, Jr., son of the late General Billy Mitchell, are in training at Fort Knox, Ky.



Vehicle Dispatchers

have a nerve-wracking job trying to keep track of such things as trip tickets and 2½ ton trucks. Pfc. James C. Bennecker, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA, gets some added details of a vehicle's operation for entry in his big dispatch roster. Bennecker works at the 9th AAA Consolidated Motor Pool at Ft. Baker.

Sacramento Signal Depot Issues Plea On Critical Openings

The Sacramento Signal depot has issued a critical appeal to fill the position of supervisory general engineer, GS-13, at a starting salary of \$8,990 a year.

Applicants are to have successfully completed a full four-year or longer professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree in an accredited college or university; or

Four years of successful and progressive experience in technical engineering, with a thorough knowledge of fundamental physical and mathematical sciences underlying professional engineering, and a good understanding (both theoretical and practical) of the engineering sciences and techniques and their application.

In addition, applicants must have had four years of broad and progressive professional engineering experience, including at least six months of very important and responsible work. Experience must have been in two or more fields of engineering, preferably electrical, electronics, industrial, or mechanical.

Other engineering positions open at the depot include: electrical (radio), general, and mechanical, \$5,440 a year; electrical engineering (general), \$4,970; supervisory electronics engineering (general), \$5,915.

Officials said there is also a vacancy for an electrical engineer, GS-11, \$6,390, in Davis, California.

Qualified persons may contact the civilian personnel office, Sacramento Signal depot, Sacramento 1, California, telephone Hillcrest 6-7841, extension 541.

surplus kitty high!

Washington (AFPS) — Defense Department sales of surplus property during the 1955 fiscal year have brought \$143,526,844 into the U.S. Treasury — only slightly less than the sales for the previous three years combined.

Thomas P. Pike, assistant defense secretary (supply and logistics), said the surplus property sold last year had a value of nearly \$1.5 billion when acquired, but was mostly worn out and obsolete when sold. By getting rid of the unneeded property, he noted, the DOD was avoiding paying housing and maintenance costs.

The basic element of the infantry division, the infantry squad, has been reduced from 12 to nine men since World War II. The nine men include a squad leader and his assistant, five riflemen and two automatic riflemen.

Out Now!

Official Infantry School Quarterly Boasts Wide Range Topical Items

Fort Benning, Ga.—How does the Soviet Army attack? How detailed are Soviet defensive systems? At what point may a Soviet onslaught be broken most easily? These and other related questions are answered by Major Charles A. Jackson in the October issue of The Infantry School Quar-

terly. In an article entitled "Soviet Tactics," Major Jackson describes the methods and techniques of attack and defense as employed by the Red Army. A number of illustrations and diagrams have been included which help to point up this informative article.

"The deadliest killer in a thermonuclear war may not be heat or blast or radiation. It may be panic. In the grip of panic, an army becomes a mob. And a mob is defenseless, incapable of taking these simple preventive measures which might save it from destruction." So begins another of the feature articles in the current issue of the Infantryman's magazine. "How to Survive an Atomic Blast," by Lt. Colonel Robert F. Bell, examines the effects of a nuclear explosion as well as the measures which should be taken to survive an atomic attack.

"Infantry Speaks Up," by Major General Armistead D. Mead, is a first-hand report on the missions and functions of the newly formed Infantry Section, Headquarters, CONARC. This agency sponsors such research projects as TASK TRAIN-FIRE and OPERATION MOONLIGHT. It also participated in the planning and review of EXERCISE FOLLOW ME.

Captain Arthur R. Underwood describes a method of analyzing target patterns whereby marksmanship instructors are able to pinpoint firing errors in an article entitled, "Target Analysis." The author furnishes several examples which show how errors made during sustained fire can be diagnosed and corrected.

Another Infantry School Quarterly article, "Prepare for Inspection," contains several inspection check lists which may be used to check barracks, unit day rooms, mail rooms and unit administration procedures. These lists are designed to assist officers and non-coms to save time and raise the standards of their inspections.

There are a number of other articles covering a wide range of topics in the current issue of this magazine.

The Infantry School Quarterly is the official publication of The Infantry School and is available by subscription from the Book Department, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Rates are \$2.50 (one year); \$4.75 (two years) and \$7.00 (three years).



"Seems the last editor kept telling everybody this was a dog's life. . ."

Installation Passport Set-Up To Facilitate Big Overseas Moves

The establishment of on-post passport facilities at posts where mass troop overseas movements such as Gyroscopic rotations are heavy, was encouraged in a recent change in Army regulations.

Provisions can now be made by posts in cooperation with local clerks of court for everything to be done at the military installation concerning passports except the signing of the application and its certification by a clerk of court.

Such a program is expected to ease the detail workload of clerks of court and eliminate passport snarls confronted by personnel rotating overseas with Gyroscopic units.

Guns to Dirt!

Soldiers Were Major Factor In Colonization of California

According to several American historians, the soldier was the most important factor in the colonization of California.

The presidial soldiers of Spain and Mexico enlisted for ten years and at their discharge date were entitled to any amount of land which they could use. The Spanish government in particular expected their soldiers to turn into settlers and exercised some care in picking potential good citizens—usually married soldiers.

Some settlers were also enrolled and received money and rations for a specified period. They were required to live in Spanish pueblos, were given a lot for building and shared in common the adjacent pasture lands and rights to nearby water and timber.

In exchange the settler was supposed to be ready to "march at the order of the governor." Not too many settlers were attracted by these inducements, so that the population of California was pretty much dependent on the garrisons for protection.

It is interesting to note that American General Fremont's chief contribution to San Francisco was in geographical nomenclature, he having suggested the name Golden Gate which became permanently affixed to the bay's famous portal.

The soldiers of the California presidios frequently acted as school teachers in the early Spanish and Mexican periods. In 1782, only about a third of the soldiers could

read and write. Officers usually taught their own children and occasionally a friar would teach one of the soldiers.

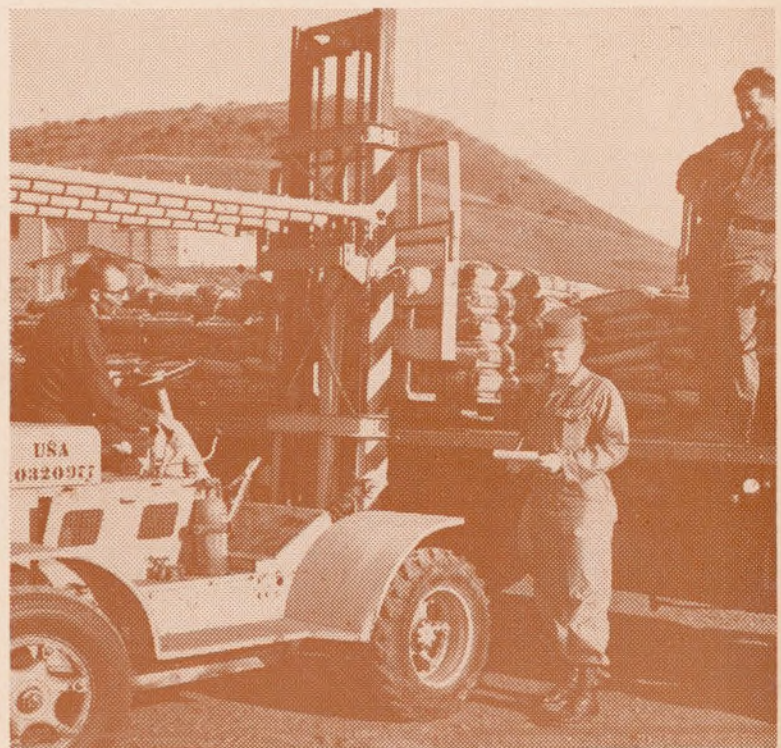
There was little necessity for a soldier to learn to read and write unless he wished to become a corporal.

The United States Army, from 1848-1860, protected emigrants, frontier settlers and the overland mail. They opened up new trails, built roads, surveyed the principal Western rivers and routes for transcontinental railroads, and mapped international and territorial boundaries.

Most of the Army was infantry which was quite ineffectual in Indian warfare. Cavalry was too expensive to maintain.

The frontier soldier was always prey to disease. The most frequent disorder seemed to be of the digestive organs, probably because of poor food, impure water and "rotgut" liquor.

Sites for posts were seldom picked with an eye on health conditions with the result that during the winter months the men frequently suffered a great deal from the cold.



Hydraulic Lift trucks save a lot of muscle power at Post Transportation's Ft. Baker Warehouse. Here, Jay Gibbons, assistant warehouse supervisor, eases the forks of the lift under a ton of sand as Sfc. Duane Norgard, C Company, Station Complement, warehouse supervisor checks his log.



# Raiders To Meet Cal Ramblers

Seventh Win!

## Raiders Rally To Edge Petaluma Leghorns 12-9

Coming from behind in the third quarter the Presidio Red Raiders scored their seventh win of the 1955 season last Saturday when they edged out the rough Petaluma Leghorns 12-9 on the Fort Scott field.

The semi-pro Leghorns jumped off to an early lead in the first period when after taking the kickoff they rolled to the Presidio 17 yard line before being stopped. At this point Leghorn halfback Eaton booted a field goal to set the visitors ahead 3 to 0.

The Red Raiders took the ensuing kickoff on their 10-yard stripe. At this point a fumbled pitchout rolled into the end zone, where Leghorn tackle Corda fell on the elusive pigskin for six points. The extra point attempt was no good and the first quarter ended with the Leghorns on the long end of the 9-0 count.

However, in the second stanza Raider quarterback Morris Maytubby reached in his bag of tricks and called for an end around. Speedy Dick Piggott responded with a mighty 65-yard gallop to outrun the three defensive backs for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the half ended without either side able to ring up a scoring drive.

Early in the third frame, after a Raider drive had gone to the Petaluma 20, Maytubby pitched out to right half Armando Macias, who galloped the necessary yardage for the winning six pointer.

Playing great defensive football were Storey, Hane, Covington, and Dodson. Bert Storey made probably the best defensive play of the contest when he intercepted a Leghorn aerial on his 40 and steamed 45 yards before being hauled down from behind.

Other Presidio standouts were Trotter, Dunn, Ebhardt, and Williams. Big Duke Holmes suffered a mild head bump during the contest but is OK and will see action in tomorrow's clash with the University of California Ramblers.

## Spence Stars As Ord Wins 8th, 52-20

Julian Spence scored four touchdowns last Saturday as the powerful Fort Ord Warriors smashed the Stanford Braves, 52-20.

Spence caught passes from Rudy Bukich for 12 and 24-yard scores; ran an intercepted pass 40 yards for another, and sprinted around end for 68 yards on his longest scoring gallop.

Paul Larson, former California great, ran a kickoff back 90 yards for the longest Warrior touchdown.

The victory was Fort Ord's eighth straight win in eight starts this season.

## Jose Tafoya Wins First In Foil Tilt

The fencing medic from Letterman Army Hospital, Jose Tafoya, won the Northern California Junior Foil Championship in last Saturday night's clash at Stanford University. Tafoya took the top honors from a field of over 16 entries from colleges and fencing clubs in the Bay Area.

Tafoya went through his bouts without the loss of a single strip, only to find himself tied with Jerry Klotz, the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Champion. Tafoya won a clear-cut decision in the fence-off to emerge victorious.

Herb Rhodes of the composite Presidio-LAH team tied for third place with McDougale of Stanford. Rhodes lost the fence-off and ended up with fourth place honors.

Tomorrow night composite teams from the local installations journey to San Francisco College for the Northern California Foil Team Championship. Among the teams entered is the one composed of Doug Bostard, Frank Dama and John Beauvais.

So far this season in six meets entered, the composite team from the Presidio-LAH have won four first places, three second places and one third place award.

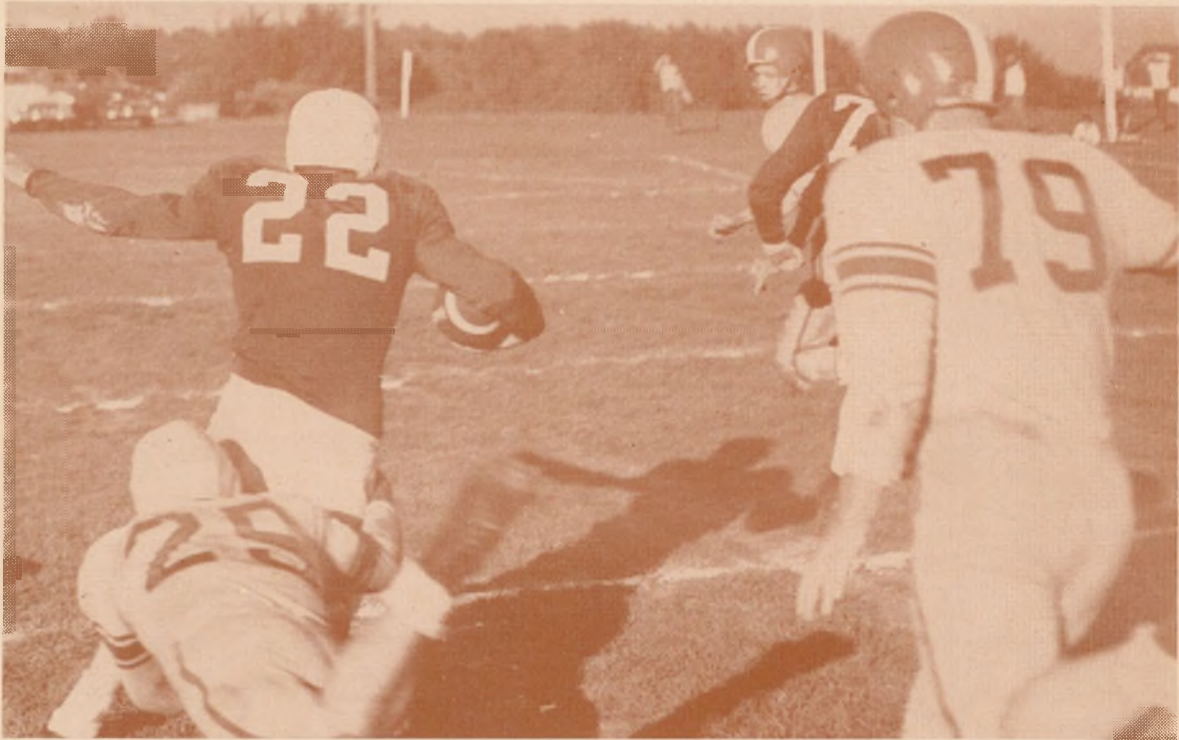
The local sabre team is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

## shrimp bowl

Fort Carson, Colo.—Reserved tickets are now on sale for the second annual Shrine football game at Pueblo on Nov. 6 matching Fort Carson against Pensacola Naval Air Basic Training Command of Florida. Pensacola boasts a star-studded lineup, featuring Steve Eisenhower, a former All-American guard at the Naval Academy. Another Navy star on the roster is fullback Joe Gattuso, who was voted the most valuable player in Navy's Sugar Bowl triumph last January. All proceeds from the game, sponsored by the Al Kaly Shrine chapter of Pueblo, will go to the intermountain unit of the Shrine Crippled Children's fund.

## grid star

All-Army light-middleweight boxing champion Willie Russell is also quite a football player. Russell is co-captain, halfback, and place kicking specialist for the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers.



**RED RAIDER** halfback Jim Guimarin (No. 22) is shown being tackled after a seventeen yard gain in last Saturday's game against the semi-pro Petaluma Leghorns. Making the

tackle is Leghorn quarterback Bill Pedro. Coming up to help is Leghorn tackle Pete Garihan. The Presidio gridsters had to come from behind in a rough, tough contest to overcome the Leghorns, 12-9.

## At Berkeley

## Underdog Soldier Eleven Runs In To Powerhouse

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Tomorrow morning at 1100 hours Coach Larry McInerney takes his Presidio Red Raider eleven into the University of California stadium for their toughest game of the 1955 pigskin schedule. The opponents will be the California Rambler squad (Junior Varsity).

The JayVee bears will be definite favorites to win the contest on the basis of their overwhelming strength and imposing game record to date.

Paced by their 140 pound scatback, Donn Smith, the Ramblers have been to the starting gate six times this season, for a 4-1-1 mark. Their wins have come at the expense of the San Diego Navy Training Center, 25-0, the San Jose State Junior Varsity, 33-24, the San Diego Marines, 22-13, and the Cal Davis Aggies.

The powerful Ramblers have tied the Stanford Junior Braves and dropped their only game of the year to the potent Hamilton Air Force Base Defenders.

Last year the local soldier eleven journeyed to Berkeley and suffered a 32-14 setback at the hands of the junior bears. Bear quarterback Jim Lorenz paced the victory by tossing three touchdown passes and scoring two more himself. This year Lorenz has been alternating between the Ramblers and the Varsity squad.

Against this mighty juggernaut, Coach McInerney brings his Raider squad that has rolled up 178 points and yielded but 62 in establishing their 7 and 1 season record.

The starting line-up for the Raiders barring last minute changes is Piggott and Williams at ends, Dunn and Terrell at tackles, Wilson and Holmes at guards, and big John Snyder at the center position.

Starting in the backfield will be Maytubby at quarter, Guimarin and Macias at the halves and Ed Lewis at fullback. Regular fullback Bobby Ratliff is not slated to see action because of his broken hand.

The contest starting at 1100 hours will be the preliminary to the afternoon game featuring the University of California vs. the University of Washington.

## local bowlers

The Presidio bowling team in the downtown Bagdad "900" classic took two games from the Grenat Bros. squad and in so doing vaulted into fourth place in league standing.

The local pin-splitters are a four way tie for fourth place just four games behind the leaders.

Team members with their total scores for the three games rolled this week were headed by Murphy's 595 mark. Others were Johnson 544, Owens 523, Hoffacker 515 and Jacobs with 509.

## Dwyer Second

## Santee Runs 4:05 Mile In Olympic Sports Show

New York (AFPS)—Wes Santee, a second lieutenant at Quantico, Va., topped off the Olympic Sports Carnival at Madison Square Garden with an off-season 4:05.2 mile—the second fastest mile ever run on the Garden boards.

The Kansas flash ran away from the rest of the field on the final lap and beat his arch rival from Ft. MacArthur, Calif., Pvt. Fred Dwyer, by 20 yards. Other service entries were Pfc. Joe La Pierre of Ft. Lee, Va., and 2nd Lt. Len Truex of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The mile event highlighted the program which was presented by the U.S. Olympic Committee to kick-off the fund drive for the games at Cortina, Italy, and Melbourne, Australia.

In the 440-yard run, Dick Maiocco of the N. Y. Pioneer Club won in 50.7 seconds. Finishing second and third respectively were 2nd Lt. Jim Lea, Edwards AFB, Calif., and Pvt. Lou Jones of Ft. Meade, Md.

Pfc. Lang Stanley, a teammate of Dwyer at Ft. MacArthur, won the 880-yard run in 1:54.8. Other servicemen competing in this event were 2nd Lt. Lon Spurrier,

## skiers

Two Fort Carson skiers have been nominated for the military ski team which will be entered in the Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy, next year.

Cpl. Andrew Miller and Pvt. Lynn Levy of Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command were selected by the Olympic Games committee to compete in tryouts at the Olympic Training Camp in Walla Walla, Wash. They are now at the camp, which will be open until Christmas. Then the final team will be chosen.

Miller is the holder of many cross-country titles and should be a top contender for a berth on the team.

## cage stars

Three members of last year's Parris Island, S. C., cage team are trying out with pro teams. They are guard Richie Regan (Rochester Royals), center Jim Hoverder (Minneapolis Lakers), and forward Jim Mooney (Philadelphia Warriors).

Hamilton AFB, Calif. (second); and 2nd Lt. Gene Maynard of Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (fourth).

Navy's NCAA 191-pound wrestling champ, Ens. Pete Blair of the destroyer Shields, defeated William Oberly, Penn State's NCAA heavyweight champ.

Other events on the program were fencing, gymnastics, weightlifting and figure skating.

## airdrop

Aerial planting of over 4,000,000 trout fingerlings in 700 high mountain lakes from Lake Arrowhead north to the Oregon border was accomplished this summer by Senior Warden Pilot Al Reese and his crew. During the 1954-55 Fiscal Year, the department airmen flew 235,000 miles performing duties that ranged from fish planting to patrol work, aerial waterfowl and game censuses, and ocean fish surveys.

1955		
Red Raiders Grid Sked		
Friday, September 9—S. F. Naval Shipyard		(32-7)
Saturday, September 17—Alameda Navy		(16-7)
Saturday, September 24—Chico State College		(6-12)
Saturday, October 1—Edwards AFB		(25-7)
Saturday, October 8—S. F. Naval Shipyard		(26-0)
Friday, October 14—Treasure Island		(34-20)
Saturday, October 22—S. F. Windbreakers		(27-0)
Saturday, October 29—Petaluma Leghorns		(12-9)
Tomorrow, November 5—Calif. Ramblers	there	
Friday, November 11—Point Magu	there	
Friday, November 18—Alameda Navy	there	
Friday, November 25—Fort Huachuca	Yuma	



# Presidio Wins Volleyball Crown

Wac's Second

## Mat Schmutz Leads Post To All-Sixth Army Title

Paced by the well placed slams and shots of Mat Schmutz, the Presidio swept to the 1955 Sixth Army Volleyball title last Friday night by blasting Fort Ord 17-15, 15-1. The four-day tournament took place at the Fort Ord Sports Arena.

As a result, the Presidio club will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Volleyball Championships scheduled for November 7-11 at Fort Ord.

The Presidio squad, pulled away handily in the first game of the finals Friday night, but the serve changed hands 13 times before the scoring ice was broken in the second game.

Schmutz finally served three points to send Presidio on its way to the win. Ord averted a shutout by scoring at 4-1, but the locals ran out the count for the win.

The defeat was the second pinned on Fort Ord by the Presidio in the double-elimination tournament. Ord fell 15-7, 15-6 on Wednesday night.

The Presidio netmen opened the tourney by blasting the Fort Lewis Chiefs 15-4, 15-10.

The Presidio team, headed by playing coach Major Bob Jones of the 56th MRU, included Mat Schmutz, Jack Aldridge, Harry Matthews, Frank McDonnell, Dick Godino, Bob Noel, and Jerry Steiner.

The Presidio Wac team finished second in the Women's Sixth Army Volleyball tourney. The surprising Fort MacArthur girls won the crown by edging the locals in the finals of the double elimination contest.

Earlier in the week the Presidio lassies drubbed the MacArthur squad 15-11, Fort Ord 15-4, 15-0, and the Oakland Army Base 15-6, 15-3.

### ace spikers

The Fort Myer Comets spiked their way to a berth in the All-Army volleyball championships next week by winning the Military District of Washington title last week.

Myer was undefeated throughout the tournament and topped Walter Reed Army Medical Center, 15-9 and 18-16 in the finals of the five day meet.

2nd Lt. Jack Walsh, who played with Quantico, Va., last year's all-marine basketball champions, will coach the San Diego MCRD, Calif., team this season.

## Outlook For Winter Fur Trap Good

Continuing good demand and resulting higher prices, plus further extension of the muskrat domain in California, should make for good fur trapping prospects this winter, according to preseason estimates of the Department of Fish and Game.

The 1955-56 trapping season opens 15 November and runs to 28 February.

The department's optimism is based in part on last year's fur trapping figures, which show the 1954-55 fur catch to have increased 56 per cent in value over the previous season. This came despite the fact that there were fewer trappers in the field, and that the total catch was up only 5 per cent.

A good demand and resulting higher price for muskrat pelts accounted for the increased value.

During the 1954-55 season licensed trappers took 112,409 pelts as against 107,435 for the previous season, although the number of licenses issued dropped 7 per cent.

Continuing the trend of recent years, highest buyer demand was for the short-haired fur species such as muskrat, mink, beaver and river otter. Long-haired species, including coyote, badgers, bobcats and raccoons, continued low in value.

Total value of the past season's catch was \$144,600, with muskrat accounting for about two-thirds of the total.

## Royal Ping Pong

Pvt. Jirair J. Ghahramanian, a trainee at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., has played table tennis (ping pong) with nearly every member of Iran's royal family. He was the national table tennis champ of Iran in 1949, and national intercollegiate king of the U.S. in 1953-54.

## O'Hair Wins Pentathlon Pistol Title

Army Lt. Ed O'Hair of USAREUR won the pistol event in the modern pentathlon championships at Macolin, Switzerland, this week, but hopes that the United States team would place among the top three teams in the meet appeared exceedingly dim as the championships went into the final two days of action.

Following the riding, fencing and pistol events, the U.S. team, made up of O'Hair, Navy Lt. Bill Andre and Air Force Pfc. George Lambert ranked 7th in the team standing.

O'Hair shot 194 out of a possible 195, the same total racked up by Istvan Szondy of the Hungary team. O'Hair was awarded the pistol championship, however, because he had a better series of bullseyes. O'Hair's shooting gave the U.S. team 980 points.

Earlier in the week in Zurich, Switzerland, the U.S. squad finished second in the swimming event of the modern pentathlon.

Only four points separated the U.S. from the winning team from Hungary. Hungary scored 2756 points, the United States 2752. Russia was third with 2740. Pfc. George Lambert placed fourth in the individual standing.

In fencing, the U.S. did better than expected, finishing third only eight points behind Hungary. Switzerland won with 2616 points.

## Deer Bag On Coast 2nd Highest

In spite of one of the driest and hottest coastal deer hunting seasons in decades, the 1955 bag will be the second highest total on record, Department of Fish and Game tag returns show.

Coastal season tag returns totaled 25,520 by the last week in September, against 27,479 returned by the same date in 1954.

The 1954 season saw a new record bag of 28,076, or about 6,000 more than the average for the previous several years.

But the 1955 total has already surpassed the 22,478 taken in 1953, until now the second highest year.

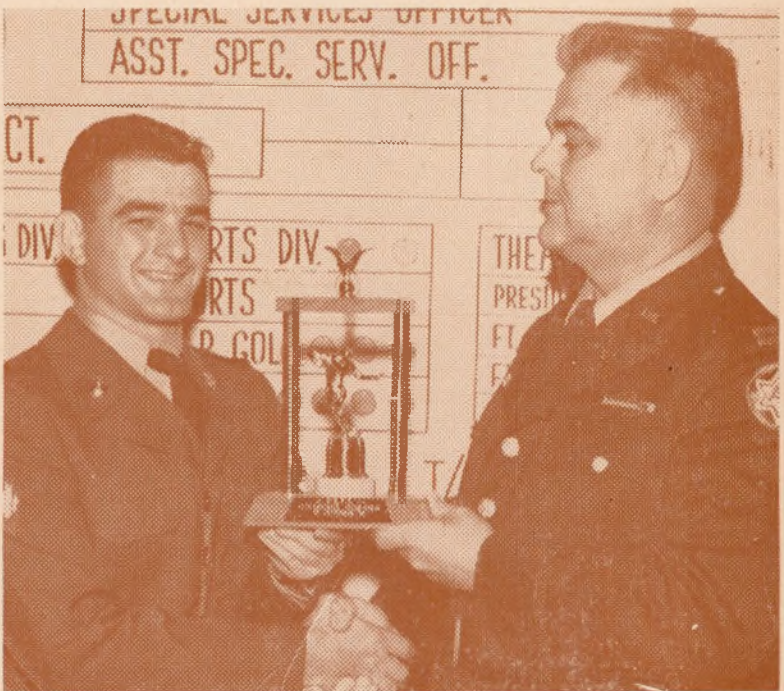
Game managers estimated another 500 to 1,000 of the 1955 coastal area tags had yet to come in by the end of September.

The 1955 total includes 1,276 deer taken in southern Humboldt County and northern San Diego County, which were not in the coastal area last year.

The season was also a week longer this year than in 1954. But the extra hunting time was largely nullified by extreme fire danger and the fact that forest fires were burning in many deer areas.

Dry woods, extreme temperatures, and forest fires kept many hunters from the field this year, and made hunting difficult for those who did make the attempt, the department believes.

The New York football Giants have lost offensive halfback and end Buford "Cutter" Long to the Army. He's at Ft. Dix, N.J.



CONGRATULATIONS are being extended to SP/3 Roger Kindy (L.) by Captain John Hoover, Presidio Special Services Officer. Kindy was the sparkplug of the Headquarters Company, Station Complement flag football squad that recently won the Post Championship.

### Flag Football

## Kindy and Shelly Spark Hqs. To Football Crown

Paced by the fine passing of Roger Shelstad and the running of Roger Kindy, the Headquarters Company, Station Complement team won the Presidio intra-mural flag football championship last week by beating the Headquarters Company, 740th, 48-18.

Leading the way for the winners were Shelstad with three touchdowns and three extra points. He was ably assisted by team captain Kindy with two touchdowns and one extra point.

Other members of the championship squad were Ken Whitfield, Hushell Huff, Dick Johnson, Bob Striker, Doug Kirkland and Lee Diuginsky.

The 740th team from Fort Scott was headed by team cap-

tain Kotlarek. Other players on the roster during the past season were Wagler, Crowson, Crews, Pike, Dawson, Szczuprek, Lam-mey, Smith, Ratkovich, Kirkland, Everett and Johnson.

Following are the final team standings for the flag football intra-mural.

	Won	Lost
Hq. Co. Sta. Com. ....	5	0
Hq. Co. 740th AAA .....	4	1
MRU .....	3	2
Hq. Co. 9th AAA .....	2	3
Honor Guard .....	1	4
EOD Scav. ....	0	5

### Pin Smashers!

## Alba Stars As Masonites Extend Lead In National

The red hot Masonites maintained their hold on first place in the National Bowling League by edging the third place Hilltoppers 3 to 1 in this week's action.

Alba paced the Mason rollers with his 192/528 roll. Leonard topped the men from the hill with his 197/486 score.

The second place Hooks, led by Jacobs 193/549, took a three-to-one decision from the seventh place Company C, 505th MP's. Schuster topped the police bowlers with his 214/550 roll.

Other matches saw the Sol-techs drub the Kingpins 4 to 0, and the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, beat the Fogbounders 3 to 1.

Honors for high average go to Pawenski, Company C, 505th, with 173. Jacobs of the Hooks is next with 172 and Schultz, 505th, is third with 169.

Over in the Eastern League the Hilltoppers # 6 squad holds a narrow one-game lead over the Ichi Bans. The 6513 SU team is currently in the third slot just ahead of the Nuggets. Individual high average honors for the league go to Owens 173, Bram 171, and Ishihara with 170.

The winter Pacific League got under way this week with the Keystone Kops and the Dispensary

tied for the top spot with 4 and 0 records. The Kops, paced by Pawenski's 207/557, demolished the Sixth Army Signal crew 4 to 0.

The smooth rolling medics pushed through the G-2 bowlers 4 to 0. Fischer topped the pill-rollers with a fine 201 score.

The only other scheduled match this week saw the 102d MRU edge by the All Stars 3 to 1.

### SERVICE STARS

2ND LT. **Johnny LATTNER**  
-USAF-  
BOLLING AFB, WASH., D.C.  
NOTRE DAME ALL-AMERICAN IN '52-'53...LED FIGHTIN' IRISH IN 9 STATISTICAL DEPTS...  
WINNER OF WEISMAN TROPHY...  
WAS ROOKIE WITH PITT. STEELERS LAST YEAR





Information Topic

# Responsibilities Of Citizenship Fall Squarely On The Soldier

It may seem a political and social irony that the soldier, whose principal purpose is the defense of America's historic freedoms, must himself consent to the partial abridgement of his own personal freedoms.

Yet because as a soldier, he has surrendered a portion of his personal liberty, he is perhaps in a position to appreciate more fully not only the privileges but also the Responsibilities of Citizenship, the topic of next week's Troop Information instruction.

**For in America, the idea of liberty has come to mean also responsibility. Liberty is not license. It implies an interplay of personal privilege and individual duty.**

The abstract "freedom" means many things to many Americans—and perhaps represents still other ideals to thousands of Cold War Refugees who have fled from behind the Iron Curtain to seek American freedom.

To each person, however, it means the freedom to choose—to choose his own manner of worship, the home in which he will live, his neighbors, his political party (or to ignore politics altogether), to select his own newspapers, movies and television, to join or not to join a labor union. The American need not accept an assigned pigeonhole; he has mobility of person and of intellect.

**But the right to such freedom involves a corresponding responsibility. The freedom to choose one's religion would be essentially meaningless if the same freedom were not extended and protected for all. The newspaper editor must accept the legal and moral responsibility not to distort the truth. Freedom to join a labor union would be nonsense, if Congress did not pass laws forbidding the employer to fire a worker because he belonged to such an organization.**

As a soldier or a civilian, the individual citizen must recognize responsibilities as well as rights. They are interdependent. The freedoms which contemporary Americans enjoy were won by their fathers' sacrifices in a struggle which continues today. It will be the inheritance of tomorrow, only if the responsibilities of citizenship fall upon a nation of individuals who recognize their heritage and wish to see it handed on to their children.

The responsibilities include not only exercising the vote but using it intelligently. It is the citizen's obligation to be informed of his local, state and national governments. He must be concerned for the rights of every minority not only his own. In his daily living, he must be aware of himself as a citizen among a nation of free individuals whose rights must also be his consideration. Citizenship requires even personal sacrifice.

Certainly, it is the soldier who is often called upon to make the heaviest sacrifice. In peacetime, it may mean that he delays his education and his career, or accepts separation from home and family. On the battlefield, he accepts the possibility that he will be called upon for the ultimate responsibility of citizenship.

One thousand young lawyers annually apply for each of 200 reserve commissions granted by the Judge Advocate General. These commissions are in the Reserve and include a commitment to serve on Active duty for three years.

## General Dean

(Continued from page 1)

enemy before they were able to wear such a medal."

Joe Lynton who had been General Dean's driver in World War II, accompanying him on more than one trip to the front lines, was killed by an enemy pistol bullet 16 hours before World War II ended.

"Joe wanted a badge more than anything," the general explained. "That's why this badge belongs to him."

As the Sixth Army Band struck up the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," the troops filed company by company off the parade ground. The hero of Taejon, who had once attacked a tank with only a hand grenade, who, exposed to enemy small arms and artillery fire had personally directed American guns in stubborn retaliation, who had spent three years as a North Korean prisoner of war, was now General William F. Dean, United States Army, Retired.

For the future, General Dean said, he looked only to unbroken retirement.

"No jobs in industry or anywhere else. Just travel, an effort to knock some strokes off my golf game and some time to devote to Mrs. Dean. I've been the kind of goof who thought the Army would fall apart if I took a leave. I'm going to make up for those leaves I never took."

## Big Electronic Brain Expected To Reduce Ordnance Clerk's Job

BIZMAC, an electronic data-sorting machine which can replace the routine labors, but not the thinking of 300 clerks, is currently being installed in Detroit at the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command. It is reputed to be the world's largest electronic brain.

The machine, which is expected to ease the voluminous job of processing records material for the Army's huge vehicle supply program, will be placed in operation next summer.

The machine will keep records of specific locations of every tank and automotive equipment part in operation throughout the world, forecast future requirements of procurement programs, and process incoming inventory data on the daily, instead of the current monthly basis.

BIZMAC is also expected to be highly useful in mobilization planning and in federal cataloging programs.

## Grant Free Time So Local Employees Can Cast Ballots

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announces that in line with Department of the Army policy of encouraging Federal employees to vote, such personnel will be free to attend the polls without loss of commensurate time involved. The time attendant on such absence, however, must not exceed the first or last two hours of the working day.

It is not permissible to grant time excuses to employees voting in districts remote from their places of employment, if such can be accomplished by absentee ballot. One whole working day's time will be granted to Presidio workers whose voting areas do not permit absentee ballots.

Voting hours in the San Francisco district are from 0700 to 2000 hours on 8 November.

## Professional Opinion!

# DA Rates *Star Presidian* High In Annual Newspaper Review

Scoring 25 excellents out of a possible 28 the *Star Presidian* passed a Department of the Army newspaper review with flying colors this week. The Troop Information and Education Division of the Office of the Chief of Information found the local publication less than perfect in only three instances, rating it "very good" in two cases and "adequate" in another.

In the field of local news coverage the *Star Presidian* scored excellents for its coverage of post activities, unit news, coming events, recreation, pictures, features and sports. Garnering a "very good" in local slant to current events, and an "adequate" in local slant to service news.

**On service news and military features the paper scored another pair of excellents. The same mark was registered in Commanders Troop Information and specialized coverage of the Army Education Program.**

Editorially speaking, the *Star Presidian* rang up excellents in conformance to policy, conformance to journalistic principles and selection of materials. Three more excellents were scored under readability which included headlines, leads and length of stories.

The *Star Presidian* won twin excellents for pictures and cartoons and their conformance to good taste.

The dual-purpose newspaper scored its only other less than perfect mark in the use of Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) and "canned copy," rating a very good in this instance. However, accreditation and masthead requirements were deemed excellent.

In the typography category the *Star Presidian* registered another bullseye with excellents for general appearance, quality of reproduction, accuracy, makeup and layout.

Commenting on the review, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, said, "I've always considered the *Star Presidian* one of the best service newspapers that I have ever encountered. It gives me a great deal of personal pleasure to find that opinion confirmed by the recent Department of the Army review. I am sure that this high standard is a reflection of the great enthusiasm of the publication's editor. I am also sure that Mr. Erwin will not rest until the *Star Presidian* is rated excellent in every category."

Major Earle K. Stewart, Post T.I.&E. Officer and responsible for the military supervision of the *Star Presidian*, congratulated staff members for their accomplishment.

Under the editorship of Mr. Erwin, the first issue of the *Star Presidian* came off the press on 6 June 1952. It was the culmination of four previous attempts, by both

service and civilian newspaper editors, to organize and produce a newspaper capable of providing adequate coverage for both Headquarters, Sixth Army and the Post. Mr. Erwin had previously organized and edited the *Camp Roberts Parade* following service in WWII as a Navy journalist.

Last year the *Star Presidian* won the Department of the Army Award for over-all excellence.

## General Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

**aggression) General Taylor urges that "... we ... verify that the United States has an instrument which does not require mass destruction to obtain its end."**

In closing, General Taylor said: "Our military planning must take into account the increasing reluctance of peace-loving people to embark on general atomic war and give increasing attention to the constant danger of erosive efforts against weak members of the Free-Nation community."

## Headquarters Unit, 30th Group, Named Top AAA Mess Unit

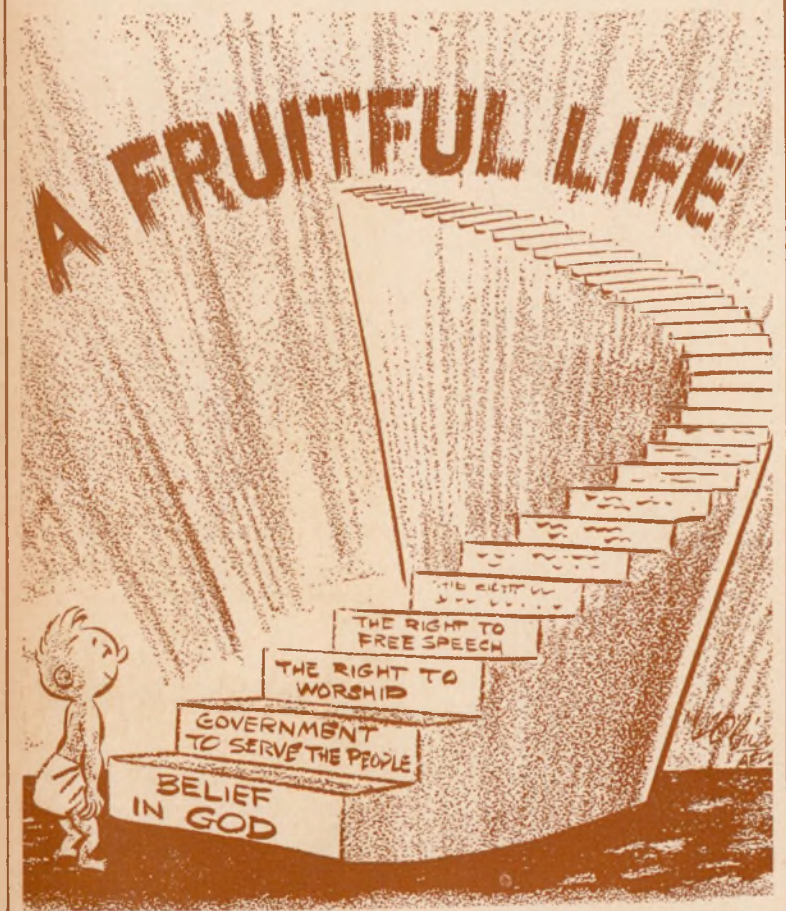
Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group, added another plaque to its expanding trophy case recently when it was named the quarterly "Best Mess" unit for the AAA group.

Already the holder of the Yearly Best Mess Plaque, Headquarters Battery will keep the quarterly trophy for the next three months before it passes on to the next quarterly winner.

Efficient mess hall management, professional preparation and handling of food, high standards of sanitation, and the pleasant appearance of the dining hall were cited by the 30th AAA inspecting officers as the chief factors in the "Best Mess" designation.

M/Sgt. Glen M. Armstrong was presented the plaque by Lt. Col. Bernard Drew, 30th AAA Group executive officer, in a ceremony at which the battery's CO, Lt. Cyril G. Hess, and cooks SP-2 Edward Besler and Pfc. Carlos Tilley were present. Sergeant Armstrong is mess steward.

### What America Means To Me



### The Road America Offers Her Children

This is your last chance to enter the 1955 Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Program. The contest ends Nov. 11, 1955. Letters received after that date will be considered for next year's award.

The top cash award for the best letter is \$1,000. All personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest. There is no limit to the letters you may submit. Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

### Write Right Now!

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	



# ode to a soldier -- unknown?

By Sfc Debra O'Hanlon

Soldier—known but to God—watchman silent above the fields of home . . . can you feel our tribute . . . grief—or see the flower we place beside your stone-faced door?

Here in honored glory—how are you honored now—where is the dove of peace . . . the laurel wreath with which they sealed the gate . . . the entrance to your quiet house?

What do you listen for—what do you hear—beyond this green trysting place where you made rendezvous with rest—does worldly strife reach in to haunt the stillness round your holy cell—your ear once sharp to catch the sound of guns whose deadly melody they said was played for peace? . . . do you hear of war and world's woe and wantonness—do you smile in tolerance . . . Watchman in the night—at evidence of man's ingratitude to man—does Reveille awaken you—or Taps announce your time to sleep?

Rest, Soldier!—here in honored glory—known but to God—lucky your homecoming to this hallowed place of exile . . . this your last Retreat . . . no peace but here . . . and you its only inspiration.

Can you see the flowers we place beside your stone-faced door—or feel our other tribute—grief—the tears of those who live between you and your soldier brother—seeking peace—a wayward stranger who does nothing more than scorn our plea?



## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 24

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 November, 1955

Tidy Sum!

### Nearly Quarter-Billion Dividends To Be Paid Service Insurance Holders

Regular annual dividends will be paid during 1956 on National Service Life Insurance, which originated in World War II, and on U. S. Government Life Insurance, which originated in World War I, Veterans Administration announced today.

The NSLI dividend will amount to approximately \$195,000,000 and will be payable to holders of approximately 5,000,000 participating term and permanent plan policies.

The USGLI dividend will amount to approximately \$24,000,000 and will be payable to holders of approximately 370,000 permanent plan policies only.

In both the NSLI and USGLI payments, eligible policy-holders will receive a dividend for each month the insurance is on a premium-paying basis during the policy year ending in 1956, with a single check covering the total amount due on each policy.

Payments will be made shortly after the anniversary date of each policy, beginning in January and ending in December 1956.

VA said the basic factors in the 1956 dividend scale for both NSLI and USGLI remain unchanged from the 1955 schedules; however, 1956 payments in individual cases may vary slightly from 1955 payments because of the age of policyholders and the duration of their policies.

The 1956 dividends will be payable only to eligible participating policies. In NSLI, this includes both term and permanent plan policies. In USGLI, it includes only permanent plan policies. Term USGLI policies are excluded from the 1956 dividend, as in the past. No dividends have been paid on these policies for many years because the mortality and disability experience among this group has been such as not to provide any margin for dividends.

Also excluded from the 1956 dividend will be the non-participating Post-Korea policies issued under the Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951. The final group to be excluded will be the 735,000 NSLI and USGLI participating policies for which premiums have been waived under the same acts. VA said the exclusion will apply only to those months these policies were under waiver.

In both the NSLI and USGLI programs, the dividend payments

are based on the plan of insurance, the age and year of issue, and the amount of insurance carried. They do not depend on the amount of the premium paid per \$1,000 of insurance.

VA said eligible policyholders who already have designated a dividend payment option for previous dividends and who do not wish to change it, will not have to give VA any additional authorization for the 1956 payment. Their existing designations will be applied.

However, those who wish to change their previous dividend payment option for the 1956 declaration, must notify the VA Office handling their account to which option they wish to change. This notification, VA said, should be filed well in advance of the 1956 anniversary date of their policies so the agency may have ample time in which to process it.

### last call!

A mere \$600 stands in the way of a successful Presidio United Crusade Drive. Since the money collected here will not be turned over to the Bay Area United Crusade until early next week, a special appeal is made to all local personnel who have not yet contributed to make their donations today and help the Presidio reach the \$30,000 goal. Also persons desiring to add to their original donations are encouraged to do so.

### dedication!

Major Elizabeth P. Hoisington, WAC, Sixth Army G-1 Section, will attend a plaque dedication ceremony honoring the memory of her grandfather, Colonel Perry Milo Hoisington, at the new National Guard Armory in Newton, Kans., 12 November. Also attending the ceremony will be her sister and brother-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, Fort Riley, Kans.

### Installation Signal Officers Confer Here Next Week

Headquarters Sixth Army will host a conference of Area-wide signal officers here from 15-17 November. Purpose of the conference is to familiarize installation signal officers with a comprehensive understanding of Army Signal responsibilities.

After a welcoming address by Col. Steven S. Cerwin, Headquarters Sixth Army Signal officer, the agenda of the conference will include a presentation of various phases of the Sixth Army Signal Section operations by key officers and one civilian from the section.

The final day of the conference will be devoted entirely to discussion of local problems confronting Installation Signal officers with Sixth Army Signal Section division and branch chiefs.

Social highlight of the conference will be a dinner dance at the Hunter's Point Officers' Club on Wednesday night.

### Critical Need!

## Army Slates Combat Training For Excess EM Technicians

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has put into effect a re-training program in which thousands of excess enlisted personnel already trained for specialized assignments will be prepared for duty with combat units.

In announcing the policy, the Army cited a critical need for combat engineers, armor specialists and infantry light and heavy weapons specialists.

At the same time, it was pointed out that the Army currently has an excess of 2,000 food personnel, 5,000 administrative specialists and 4,000 military police.

The Army said the re-training program will result in the transfer of many non-commissioned officers and specialists from career fields presently overstaffed to those in which the shortages exist.

Officials here stated that the new policy is necessary so that the Army can operate effectively at the strength to which it has been reduced.

The program will capitalize on

### United Tribute!

## Presidio Joins Legion Group In Local Memorial Ceremonies

Religious services honoring the living and the dead who fought in two World wars and the Korean conflict will be offered this week on the Presidio, it was announced by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt, Post chaplain.

A Catholic (Memorial) Mass will be celebrated by the Reverend James Quirk, chaplain for the San Francisco area American Legion, at the Chapel of Our Lady (Presidio), 11 November at 1030 hours.

Protestant services will be led by Chaplain Butt at the Presidio Post Chapel, on Sunday, 20 November at 1045 hours.

Opening the Protestant memorial services will be the processional hymn and presentation of the colors by members of four local American Legion Posts and an address of welcome by Lt. General R. N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. A response is being presented by Mr. Harold J. Hoffman of General Hunter Liggett First Army Post 510.

Program chairman of the day is Mr. Martin P. Bastiana, of the Marina Post American Legion.

Mr. Edgar H. Rowe, also of the Marina Post, is slated to present an address entitled 'The Significance of Veterans' Day,' following which Chaplain Butt will

### holiday

In memoriam to America's living veterans and war dead of the past half century, the Presidio will stop activities Friday in observance of Veterans Day, 11 November. It will be a holiday for Post personnel.

mark the scriptural offerings with a memorial sermon.

Legion Post units in attendance at the Protestant chapel services are to include the General Hunter Liggett First Army post 510, the Marina Post 348, George Washington Post 114 and the American Legion Auxiliary Marina Unit 348.

Closing the initial ceremonies will be the recessional hymn, retiring of the colors, benediction, prayer and an organ postlude.

Following the Presidio Post Chapel service commemorating Veterans' Day will be the placing of a memorial wreath on the tomb of the unknown dead at the San Francisco National Cemetery.

### Talk On Management Consulting Firm Set For AFMA Meeting

The Management Consulting Firm will be the topic of a talk by Mr. Ian E. Wishart before the November meeting of the Bay Area Chapter Armed Forces Management Association at 2000 hours 17 November in Room 307, Stillwell Hall.

Representing a leading management engineering firm, Mr. Wishart will discuss the operation of a management consulting firm, its organization and staffing, and describe the development of a typical survey program.

Mr. Wishart's firm is currently working on a reorganization plan for the Army.

The 17 November meeting will also consider a proposed AFMA-sponsored seminar course at the University of California.

In the offing, according to Mr. Bernard Kahn, president of the local AFMA, is a dinner meeting planned for 15 December. Meetings of the management association are open to guests.





**"Going For Three** more, Sir," exclaims M/Sgt. Clarence L. Delp to Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, 505th MP Battalion Commander, shortly after signing his name on the dotted line for another hitch. M/Sgt. Delp was the first member of the unit to re-enlist through Battalion channels since the inception of a new Army policy which permits units of battalion-size or larger to process its own re-ups. The sergeant saw the first dawn of an Army day in 1940 after being selected in the first WWII draft.

**Drafted at 35!**

## Master Sergeant Is First MP To Reup Within Unit Channels

A fifty-year-old 505th MP Battalion Master Sergeant, who at 35 had his Selective Service number pulled from a barrel by the late President Roosevelt, became the first member of the battalion to re-enlist under a new Army policy which permits soldiers to re-enlist through unit channels.

From the relatively secluded atmosphere of Mount Saint Mary's College in Westwood, California, where he was an assistant stationery engineer, M/Sgt. Clarence L. Delp was transplanted to the rugged environs of Ft. Ord to take basic training.

By the time he had participated in setting up the S-4 section of Camp San Luis Obispo in 1941, the sergeant began to find the Army much to his liking.

Not long after the MP Corps was organized, M/Sgt. Delp's supply administrative acumen became an asset of the 785th MP Battalion which later went to Europe with the 3rd Army and combat in four major campaigns, including the perplexing Battle of the Bulge.

Victory in Europe was eminent when his unit was dispatched to the Pacific Theater to fight a different enemy in the Okinawa Campaign.

He already had chosen the Army to be his career upon returning Stateside in 1946. Remaining with an MP unit he continued perfecting his mastery of supply problems as a battalion S-4 NCO.

In 1950, the Sergeant again had to make the adjustment from a peacetime soldier to an armed combatant. Supply remained his vital job throughout six campaigns in the bitter and bewildering first two years of the Korean conflict.

Among more than a score of campaign ribbons and numerous Presidential Unit Citations and theater ribbons, he wears the coveted Bronze Star and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Master Sergeant Delp lives in quarters on post with his wife, Louise, who is President of the Presidio NCO Wife's Club. He consumes much of his off duty time at Lake Merced fighting the timeless battle of the elusive fish.

With the 505th since January, 1953, he still handles supply—as battalion S-4 sergeant.

## new arrivals

### DAUGHTERS

29 October: Pfc. and Mrs. Donald L. Johnson, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Vernon F. Lovett, 1080 Med. Svc. Sqdn., LAH, PSFC.

30 October: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Burl Johnson, Jr., Hq. Btry., 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Fort Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Stanford Powell, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.

31 October: Cpl. and Mrs. Terrace C. Newlan, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SF, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Don Wilson, OAB, Oakland, Calif.

2 November: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore Baltes, 6513 SU, San Jose, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Doehty, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; A/3C and Mrs. Joseph J. Lejarza, Castle AFB, Calif.

3 November: SP3 and Mrs. Richard Hall, 99 Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Spencer Y. Ng, 102 MRU, PSFC.

5 November: Pvt. and Mrs. Leon P. Pietrzewicz, Trans. Co., Fort Ord, Calif.

6 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Kenneth U. Hammock, A Btry., 732 AAA, Richmond, Calif.

### SONS

29 October: Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Pillsbury, OAB, Oakland, Calif.

30 October: Capt. and Mrs. Grady H. Bannister, Stu. Det., Hq. 6 Army, PSFC; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Luis F. De La Garza, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jerome Patmont, 6020 SU, OAB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Doniso Roman, 9494 TU, Ft. Funston, Calif.

1 November: Sfc. and Mrs. Leon L. Bedell, 6400 SU, PSFC.

2 November: A/3C and Mrs. Leonard C. Merritt, 3281 BMTS, Parks AFB, Calif.; A/3C and Mrs. Edward C. Parker, 78 Police Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

3 November: Capt. and Mrs. Hubert O. Hamel, 6000 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Two Rock Ranch Sta., Calif.; BM and Mrs. Lawrence D. Turner, Pac. Res. Flt., USNSY, Hunters Point, SFC.

5 November: SN and Mrs. Reed Falgout, Pac. Res. Flt., Sanfran Gp, SF, Calif.; Major and Mrs. Winston C. Jessem, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. George O. Rook, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.

6 November: Major and Mrs. Charles F. Goslee, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Lee Perdelwitz, Hqs. 6 Army Avn. Sect., PSFC.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 November (Armistice Day) —Brunch, 1100. Crafts and bridge party. Smorgasbord, 1900 to 2100 hours.

Saturday, 12 November — Crafts, dance and fireside party.

Sunday, 13 November — City tour, stage show.

Monday, 14 November—Crafts, guitar class and horse races.

Tuesday, 15 November—Crafts, camera club, pinocle tournament. Evening city tour for camera club.

Wednesday, 16 November — Irene Weed folk dancers, bridge instruction, drama group.

Thursday, 18 November—Post dance.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 November—Tournaments, ping pong and pool.

Saturday, 12 November—Movies and popcorn.

Sunday, 13 November — Coffee call, 0900; table games tournament, 1400, and the G. D. Martin show at 2030.

Monday, 14 November — Christmas crafts at 1930, pinocle club at 1930. UVS ladies (stitch, chat and chew).

Tuesday, 15 November—Sadie Hawkins Day dance and party.

Wednesday, 16 November—What Was My Line?

Thursday, 17 November — Square dance.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 11 November—"Blood Alley," with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

Saturday, 12 November—"Gun Point," (M) with Fred McMurray and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday, 13 November and Monday, 14 November—"Artists and Models," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Tuesday, 15 November—"Top Gun," (F) with Sterling Hayden and Karen Booth.

Wednesday, 16 November—"The Deep Blue Sea," (M) with Vivien Leigh and Kenneth Moore.

Thursday, 17 November and Friday, 18 November — "Quentin Durward," with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall.

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 13 November—"Blood Alley," with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

Tuesday, 15 November—"Artists and Models," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Thursday, 17 November—"Top Gun," (F) with Sterling Hayden and Karen Booth.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 11 November — "A Lawless Street," (M) with Randy Scott and Joan Fox.

Monday, 14 November—"Blood Alley," with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

Wednesday, 16 November — "Artists and Models," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Friday, 18 November — "Top Gun," (F) with Sterling Hayden and Karen Booth.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 13 November — "A Lawless Street," (M) with Randy Scott and Joan Fox.

Tuesday, 15 November—"Blood Alley," with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.

Thursday, 17 November—"Artists and Models," (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

### LETTERMAN ARMY HOSPITAL

Friday, 11 November — "Untamed," with Susan Hayward and Tyrone Power.

Saturday, 12 November—"Fort Yuma," (F) with Peter Graves and Joan Taylor.

Sunday, 13 November—"The Second Greatest Sex," with Jeanne Crain and George Nadar (CinemaScope).

Monday, 14 November — "How to Marry a Millionaire," (M) (CinemaScope revival) with Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall.

Tuesday, 15 November—"A Lawless Street," (M) with Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury and Jean Parker.

Wednesday, 16 November—"Tarentula," with Vic Mature, John Agar and Mara Corday.

Thursday, 17 November—"Blood Alley," (M) CinemaScope, with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.



**Cramming** in a few spare minutes of a lunch hour break, Major William B. Anderson, executive officer, Post Signal, prepares for Tuesday evening final in Geography at San Francisco State College. If he passes Geography and International Relations the following evening, he will have completed requirements for a B.A. degree in the social sciences. Major Anderson completed two years of courses in 16 months.

## Bachelor Of Arts

## After 15-Year Schooling Interruption Major William Anderson Earns Degree

Fifteen years, two wars and two children later, 35-year-old Major William B. Anderson this week crammed for the pair of final examinations which will complete his requirements in the B.A. degree program he left as a college sophomore in 1941.

In January, Major Anderson, executive officer, Post Signal, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in the social sciences from San Francisco State College.

Since May, 1954, Major Anderson has been sitting up late two to four nights a week with USAFI courses and homework from night classes at San Francisco State. It has taken him just 16 months to finish his junior and senior year requirements. He entered his final exams this week in Geography and International Relations defending a B-plus average.

His experience as an Army officer had entitled him to about 15 credit hours. He earned another 18 hours through USAFI courses and the remaining 30-odd units in evening classes at San Francisco State.

"I spend about three hours a night on study," Major Anderson said. "My wife and children just retire to the attic."

In 1941, World War II cut short his academic career at Glendale City College. For a great part of the next five years, he toured the South Pacific with a Signal Opera-

tions Company. In 1946, he was discharged as a Captain only to be recalled in January, 1951. After three years' duty in Tokyo, Major Anderson was assigned to the Presidio in April, 1954.

A short time later, he began work on the degree he had been forced by circumstances to postpone years earlier.

Major Anderson, who plans to make the Army a career, has already begun considering an advanced degree. He is particularly interested in social psychology and international relations, he said, either of which would be pertinent to an Army career.

"I have been particularly grateful," he said, "for the Post Army Education Center and the understanding help I have received from its staff members, Mr. Ralph L. McElroy and Mrs. Kathryn Mason.

"There is no doubt, whatsoever, in my mind, that a man can not only get an education while in the Army, but a very good education."

The Army maintains one soldier in supply for every 1.04 men in combat.



**A Grand Tour** was given the young troops of Cub Scout Pack 68 from Corte Madera by the Sixth Army Information Section at the Presidio recently. Shown with the Cubs and

their leaders are members of the 505th MP Battalion, who demonstrated a variety of MP skills for the youngsters on the parade ground.



# Raiders Blitz Ramblers, 27-6



**RIGHT** half Armando Macias of the Presidio Red Raiders is shown being downed by a California player in last week's 27-6 win for the Presidio. Arriving on the scene is big Ed Lewis (No. 20) Raider fullback. With the Point Magu game canceled this week the Raiders are working out for next week's clash with the Alameda Navy Hellcats.

## Grid Clash!

## Ratliff Scores Two TD's As Locals Win 8th Game

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Roaring back in the third quarter with 20 points, the Presidio Red Raiders earned their most impressive victory of the season last Saturday when they dumped the California Ramblers, 27-6, in Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

The win was the eighth victory in the current pigskin season for Coach Larry McInerney's soldier gridsters. Only an early season loss to Chico State College mars an otherwise perfect slate.

The Ramblers got off to an early lead when quarterback Nick Papac lofted a 30 yard pass from his own nine to halfback Ken Myers who scampered the rest of the way for a 91 yard scoring play. Steve Glasgola's point after touch was blocked by the hard charging Raider line and the score stood, 6 to 0.

Then the Red Raiders took the second half kickoff and marched straight down the field for their first score. Big Bobby Ratliff, playing with a broken hand, bulled over from the three for the TD.

Speedy lefthalf Jim Guimarin scored the next soldier touchdown when he took a pitchout from quarterback Maytubby and went 59 yards for a touchdown on the best run of the day for either side.

Quarterback Maytubby scored the next six pointer when he quarterback sneaked from the Cal 49 for the necessary 51 yards. Ratliff converted and the third period ended with the Presidio out in front 20-6.

Ratliff scored the insurance touchdown in the final frame. The Raiders recovered a fumble on the Cal six, Ratliff then slid off right tackle for the tally and added the point.

Tomorrow's grid clash with

the Point Magu Sailors was canceled at the request of the Sailors due to injuries suffered in previous games.

Next week the hard charging soldiers journey to Alameda for a return match with the Hellcats. The Raiders gave the Navy gridsters their only loss of the current season early in September, 16-7.

## Current Deer Season Rated Next To Top

For the hunter who tramped the hills fruitlessly this year, the 1955 deer seasons were a flop, but cold statistics tell a different story.

In fact, the Department of Fish and Game reports, the 1955 tag return is expected to be over 70,000, comparing favorably to last year's record of 75,602.

Archers already have racked up a new record with 160 deer taken by bow and arrow compared to 148 last year.

Total tag return for the regular season as of the second day after the close of the season was 62,396 compared to 63,944 for the same day last year.

Big man in the Ft. Meade Md., attack is T-quarterback Lou Sorrentino. Of the Generals' first 10 touchdowns he scored six on passes and three on short runs. While at Lebanon Valley (Pa.) College he neared a national collegiate record by tossing 37 touchdown aeri-

## Ord Edges Flyers On TD Passes

The powerful Fort Ord Warriors rode the strong right arm of Quarterback Jimmy Powers to a 14-10 victory over the previously unbeaten Hamilton Air Force last week-end at Hamilton Field and thereby claimed the mythical Armed Forces championship of the West Coast.

Powers, former USC and San Francisco 49er signal caller, pitched to both Ord touchdowns. One was a 36-yard heave to Ron Miller, also an ex-Trojan, climaxing a 53-yard drive in five plays, and the other was a 10-yard toss to end Dewey Brundage, one-time Brigham Young and Pittsburgh Steeler star, capping a 40-yard, five-play advance.

Hamilton's scoring came by way of a 16-yard field goal by former Iowa All-American Jerry Hilgenberg in the second period and a 24-yard TD toss from Elry Falkstein, former Illinois quarterback, to Jack Gotta, ex-Oregon Stater.

Sam Baker of Oregon State toed both Ord conversions, while Hilgenberg kicked Hamilton's lone extra point.

Statistically, Hamilton outrushed the Warriors, 221 yards to 205. In the passing department, Powers connected on 9 of 16 aeri-

## basketball

The Post Sports Office announced this week that companies interested in entering teams in the forthcoming Intramural Basketball competition should contact the Sports Office at Bldg. 122 or Ext. 3968. A deadline of 28 November has been placed on the entries. Also teams should start practice now with practice games being arranged through the Sports Office.

## inducted

Mario De Re, first string tackle on USC's 1955 Rose Bowl team, was inducted into the Army this week here in San Francisco. De Re, the brother of movie star Aldo Re, was assigned to Fort Ord for training.

## Pin Smashers!

## Medics And Kops Tied For Lead In Pacific Roll

The smooth rolling Post Dispensary and the Keystone Kops were still tied for the top spot in the Pacific Bowling League race this week with identical marks of eight and 0.

Fischer with a 210 high is currently leading the post medics while Pawenski's 207 is tops for the Kops. Other high scores turned in were Van Kirk of the All-Stars with a 206 and Walsh of the G-2 Pin Splitters with 206.

High team with handicap honors go to the All-Stars with a sizzling 1012 pins downed. High team series goes to Fischer of the Dispensary with a 578 and the high team series with handicap to the Dispensary's 2891.

The red hot Masonites maintained their hold on the top place in the National Loop with a great 30 wins as against two losses. Masten is high for the league leaders so far this season with 205. Other bowlers on the Masonite squad with their high score for the season are Shumaker 190, Alba 192, Vida 201, Raish 195, Ball 191 and Bales 145.

Over in the Eastern League the Hilltoppers No. 6 team hold a narrow three game lead over the Ichi Ban's. The 6513 rollers are in the third slot and the Nuggets and the Occoquanians are currently tied for fourth.

High game so far this season for the Hilltoppers was rolled by Takahashi with a neat 224. Twenty-four points behind with an even 200 game is Willard.

## Navy Hellcats Smash Moffett Flyers, 26-0

The Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats swept to their fifth league this season as they rolled over the Moffett Field Flyers, 26-0 last weekend.

Hellcat back Bill Taylor led the way by scoring two touchdowns, on runs of 19 and 14 yards.

The only loss suffered by the Hellcats this year was at the hands of the Presidio Red Raiders, 16-7. One week from tomorrow will find the Presidio gridsters journeying to Alameda for a repeat game.

## new name

Sports fans will be pleased to hear that a contest will begin next week to pick a new name for the Presidio Athletic teams. There will be a cash award for the winner. The name should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Details will appear in next week's edition of the Star-Presidian.

## Bill Conterio To Kick His Way To Games

When the Olympic soccer trials get under way in Wiesbaden, Germany next month, it's a good bet that Presidio's Bill Conterio will make the soccer team that represents the United States in the 1956 games at Melbourne, Australia.

Considered one of the top three soccer players west of the Mississippi, by soccer experts, Conterio took part in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Finland, as a member of the United States Team.

Conterio, a 26-year-old Sp/3 is a member of the 660th Engineer Battalion, of the 30th Engineer Group.

A native of Chicago, Conterio completed three years at the University of Illinois, where he majored in Agriculture, prior to entering the Army.

## trophies

Washington (AFPS) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, army chief of staff, has accepted the 19 trophies won by army rifle and pistol marksmen at the national matches. He received them at a parade of the 3rd Inf. Regt. at Ft. Myer, Va.

In the 1955 matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, army riflemen won 11 team and individual trophies and the pistol shooters copped eight team and individual awards.

The trophies will be put on display in the Pentagon.



**CONGRATULATIONS** are being extended by Colonel J. E. Geiser (r.), acting deputy post commander, to Major Bob Jones (center) and Pfc. Mat Schmutz (l.) of the Presidio Volleyball team. The Post squad

won the All-Sixth Army Championship last week at Fort Ord. The huge gold trophy Major Jones is holding is the Sixth Army Perpetual trophy. The Presidio men are currently playing in the All-Army Championship at Fort Ord.





**All Services . . .** The Golden Gate Chapter of Military Chaplains and its newly-appointed members are shown above during the organization's quarterly meeting held in the Presidio Post Chapel recently. They are Chaplain (Captain) Deane F. Babbitt, Sixth Army Chaplain's section, President; Chaplain (Captain) Clifford M. Drury, USAR, 1st Vice-President; Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Williston Wirt, AFR, 2nd Vice-President; Chaplain (Lt. jg.) Sanford Hahn, Treasure Island NS, 3rd Vice-President, and Chaplain (Major) James K. Woodruff, Travis Air Force Base, Secretary-Treasurer.

Shutterbugs!

Post Prelims For Inter-Service Photo Contest Slated 12 Dec.

Deadline for entries in the post-level competition for the Sixth Inter-Service photography contest has been set for 12 December, it was announced this week by the Post Special Services office.

All military personnel, both officer and enlisted, on active duty for 90 days or more are eligible to participate in the December contest. Pictures selected in this contest will be entered in the Sixth Army competition which is scheduled early in February.

One major limitation which has been placed on all entries is the stipulation that the pictures must have been taken after 1 January, 1955. The Army plans to keep all black and white prints and return color transparencies.

Entries may be made in three categories; single photographs — black and white, black and white picture stories and color transparencies.

Pictures submitted in the first category may vary from a minimum of 8 x 10 inches to a maximum 16 x 20 inches.

The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
  
Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

Black and white picture stories submitted in the second grouping will consist of three black and white glossy enlargements. A picture story of one phase of the Special Services recreation program is to be presented in this series of three uniform-sized pictures. Maximum and minimum size requirements are the same as in the first category.

In both black and white categories, no tinted or color-toned pictures may be entered, negatives are not required, and the entries are to be unmounted and unmattd.

The size of entries in the third category may vary from 35mm. to 4 x 5 inches. The color transparencies should be mounted in cardboard and they should also have plastic type envelopes or similar protective coverings.

The prizes for the post-level competition will be announced at a later date. Rules, regulations and entry blanks are available at the Presidio Service Club, Ft. Baker Service Club, the Presidio Officers Club, Ft. Scott Officers Club, the Presidio, Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker Libraries and the Special Service Office, building 122.

Miss Ruth Rippon, post crafts director and the person in charge of the post contest, announced that local photography enthusiasts who are in need of a dark room in which to prepare their entries, may use the facilities of the city recreation department's Camera Center at 45 Polk Street, by paying a \$1 entrance fee which is good for one year.

USAFE's Germany-Austria Sports Conference has been changed to the Germany Sports Conference with the transfer of U. S. troops from Austria.

Chaplain's Group Elects Officers; Advisory Board

A meeting of the Regional Military Chaplains Association representing all branches of Service was held in the Post Chapel this week. Presided over by Chaplain Brigadier General Corwin H. Olds (USA Retired), and Chaplain Captain Deane Babbitt of the Sixth Army Chaplain's office, the group convened for the purpose of coordinating the work of the chaplains, to discuss the Reserve problem as related to the inter-Services and to submit recommendations to the Chief of Chaplains in Washington.

Newly-appointed officers at the meeting are Chaplain Captain Deane F. Babbitt, Sixth Army Chaplains Section, president; Captain Clifford M. Drury, USAR, first vice-president; Lt. Colonel Williston Wirt, (USAF Reserve, 2nd vice-president; Lieutenant (JG) Sanford Hahn, 3rd vice-president, and Major James K. Wandruff, Travis Air Force Base, secretary-treasurer.

Advisory Board members are Colonel John T. Kilcoyne, Sixth Army Chaplain; Fourth Air Force Lt. Colonel Murphy A. Lanning; Captain George T. Markle, and Brigadier General Corwin H. Olds, (USA Retired).

Held in the Post Chapel conference room, the meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

nco club activities

Monday, 14 November — Television and juke box.  
Tuesday, 15 November—Cards, television and juke box.  
Wednesday, 16 November — Happy Hour, 1800-1900. Bring your guests and enjoy reduced bar prices.  
Thursday, 17 November—Bingo. Starts promptly at 2030. Nursery service free on bingo nights.  
Friday, 18 November—Happy Hour, 1800-1900. Bring your guests for a cocktail by the fireside or a choice table overlooking the Island of Alcatraz and the Bay.  
Saturday, 19 November — Informal dancing to the Rhythm Kings from 2100-0100.  
Parking areas adjacent to the Pentagon have spaces for 9,000 cars.

Information Topic

Manpower Still Prime Basis Of Active, Reserve Forces

"If we have the wisdom to perceive clearly the nature and dimensions of the threats to our liberty and our institutions; if we have the integrity to choose the course to protect against this threat—then, I believe, our nation will have the courage to face the trials of these troubled times."

So spoke General Matthew Ridgway, former chief of staff, United States Army last year in an address which touched upon the role of the United States Army in a world chilled by Cold War.

In consideration of "The U. S. Army—Active and Reserve," the next troop information instruction period will outline the history and the roles of both the Active Army and the reserve system as they have evolved from the days of the nation's infancy to the present.

One point upon which the information section's assessment of the topic concludes with General Ridgway is that "Skilled and brave men are still the vital ingredient of military strength." And military strength remains a cornerstone of the nation's foreign policies.

Despite revolutionary technological changes in the weapons of war and the nature of warfare, the Army's long range mission remains a readiness for prompt and sustained combat on land to defeat enemy ground forces and to seize, maintain and defend land areas.

The formulation of Army policy is based upon that single ultimate mission which is itself an integral part of the program for accomplishment of America's national aims—the defense of the national interest and the promotion of a peaceful world.

To be an effective instrument of national policy, the Army must still rely on its men, the men who come to do it service either in the Active Army or through the Reserves—men skilled and properly trained in the complicated business of modern warfare.

Asst. DA Secretary, Congressman Visit Here Coming Week

A 17-gun salute and Honor Guard will mark the arrival of the Assistant Secretary of the Army, Chester R. Davis, to the Presidio, 14 November at 0930 hours.

Similar ceremonies honoring the arrival here of Congressman John J. Riley, member of the House Appropriations Committee, on 17 November at 0900, are also planned. Both events are slated to take place in the parking lot north of Building 50.

The Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band will participate in both ceremonies.

Army Scrutinizes Security Program; Seeks Corrections

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is reviewing its security system to correct certain "defects and abuses," Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker has disclosed.

In a press conference here, Mr. Brucker outlined a set of requirements designed to eliminate any abuses in the military security program. He said eventually they will be applied to army civilian personnel as well.

The army secretary declared that personnel involved in security matters should have good judgment, high efficiency, analytical minds, experience in judging behavior standards and a complete lack of racial and religious bias.

He also said that those involved in intelligence work will be required to take special courses in security at Ft. Holabird, Md., if they have not had similar training within the last two years.

Mr. Brucker stated that although the review is still in progress, a classified directive dealing with security matters has been sent to all intelligence centers.

1st Armored's Switch To Ft. Polk Coincides With Sage Brush Start

Washington (AFPS) — The 1st Armored Div. will move to Ft. Polk, La., during November, concurrent with the beginning of Exercise Sage Brush, the Army has announced.

The 1st, known as the "Old Ironsides" division, has been located at Ft. Hood, Tex., since its reactivation in February 1951.

The Army said that the 1st will remain at Polk following Sage Brush, a joint Army-Air Force maneuver.

Also scheduled for transfer to Polk are III Corps Hq. now at Ft. Hood and necessary logistical and support units. About 19,000 Army personnel will be stationed there permanently.

Ft. Hood will remain the home of the 4th Armored Div., the Army said.

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# Local Crusade Campaign Surpasses Ideal Goal

★ ★ ★

\$30,225.09 Total

## Presidio's Crusade Campaign Proves Outstanding Success

A special last-ditch effort on the part of military and civilian personnel at the Presidio pushed the annual United Crusade Campaign well over its ideal goal, \$30,000, with contributions of \$30,225.09, to date. Only \$717.24 of the total is still outstanding in pledges. In the final days of the drive, over \$800 poured into local campaign coffers.

A week ago, the Presidio was just \$600 short of the mark.

Since 1 September, the Presidio has been working to fulfill its role in Operation 288, the military's mission in the San Francisco Bay Area United Crusade Campaign. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has headed the Bay Area Military Cabinet since the drive opened.

The Presidio's \$30,000 fund will be its contribution toward the \$10,000,000 goal set as the over-all objective of the Bay Area drive. The monies will go to the support of some 288 recognized local and national charities in five counties comprising the Bay region.

The successful completion of the Post crusade is a recognition on the part of Presidio military and civilian personnel, said General Young, that "the San Francisco Bay Area is our community and the United Crusade the best way for us to support the whole community."

The United Crusade includes 90 per cent of the volunteer charity and health research agencies in San Francisco, East Bay, West Contra Costa, San Mateo and Marin counties. It bisects civilian and military needs, representing organizations in which the military has a direct interest—such as the USO,

### high praise!

I wish to congratulate every soldier and civilian employee at the Presidio of San Francisco for their contributions to the 1955 United Bay Area Crusade. Your goal of \$30,000.00 this year was high. The fact that you exceeded it is evidence of your willingness to accept your responsibilities as members of the local community. Your magnificent response to this worthy cause gives me great personal pride and merits the highest commendation.

ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

as well as many of the health and research agencies from which everyone receives at least indirect benefits—for example, the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Heart Association.

As chairman of the Presidio drive, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, directed a corps of unit representatives whose job it was to secure contributions. Colonel Lundquist lauded the fine showing made by military and civilian personnel, singling out in particular the unit representatives for their "splendid efforts." He praised them especially for "their dedication to the oftentimes thankless task of soliciting individual donations."



**The Honorable** Chester R. Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management, inspects the Sixth Army Honor Guard during special ceremonies honoring him here

this week. Accompanying Mr. Davis is Capt. Eugene Gasior, guard commander and Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 November, 1955

### Sixth Army Host!

## Area's Ranking Guard Leaders Discuss '56 Training Tomorrow

Sixth Army will host a conference of its state level reserve defense partners from the Army area tomorrow at Harmon Armory. The conference of State Adjutants General and National Guard unit commanders and advisors is expected to help blueprint summer field training programs which will affect approximately 48,000 Guardsmen from the eight western states next year.

Of the 109 officers slated to attend the high-level meeting, 22 are general officers.

Major General Donald W. McGowan, a veteran National Guard commander from New Jersey, who was recently chosen to head the Army Division of the National Guard Bureau, is to be the featured speaker and guest of the conference.

Following a welcoming address by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, Major General Riley F. Ennis, Sixth Army deputy commanding general, will preside.

A review and analysis of field training completed this year will be presented during the first portion of the meeting. A consolidation of comments and recommendations made earlier this year by inspection boards, National Guard leaders and the Sixth Army staff will be incorporated in this discussion.

An outline of plans for personnel and administrative support of 1956 training including an explanation of procedures for requesting support and special services will be presented by the G-1 section. Logistics support pertaining to supply and food services will be discussed by representatives of the G-4 section.

G-3 section is slated to review unit field training programs of the USAR and also to suggest tentative dates and sites for next year's training.

The relationship of the Army's Public Information program to the National Guard will be discussed by Colonel Arthur C. Timboe, Sixth Army Information section chief.

To further facilitate coordination of plans for National Guard unit field training, training staff representatives from Ft. Ord, Camp Irwin, Ft. Lewis, and Headquarters, Sixth AA Command will attend the conference.

The final phase of the conference will center around a period of open discussion during which all aspects of field training may be discussed by National Guard commanders and staff officers with representatives of the Sixth Army staff.

### more rotation

The Department of the Army announced this week that three more infantry divisions, the 2nd, 8th and 9th are slated for rotation under Operation Gyroscope. The 8th will move to Germany, the 2nd to Alaska and the 9th will return State-side. Application for transfer to these units will be announced as soon as specific manpower needs are determined.

### promotions up!

Washington (AFPS) — Army enlisted promotions continued their upward climb in November with 56,000 new stripes authorized. Quotas for the grades are: E-7, 100; E-6, 800; E-5, 5,300; E-4, 21,400; E-3, 28,400.

## It's Official Now: Early Outs Slated For Christmas!

Personnel scheduled for release from active duty between 22 December and 2 January will be separated between 12 and 21 December, the post adjutant section announced this week.

The actual date of individual release during this period will depend upon the work-load of the unit and post personnel transfer and separation branches.

However, all personnel in this category will be released by the 21st. EM eligible for separation under this policy will not be retained in service beyond 21 December merely because their records have not been received. Instead, temporary records will be used.

Exceptions to the early release policy include: Officers to be relieved on specific dates under DA directions; non-regular medical, dental and veterinary officers who have not completed 21 months' active duty, and EM of reserve components who desire to complete their reserve obligations.

Other exceptions are enlisted personnel eligible for release prior to completing two years' service, but who must complete 21 months' active duty, and RA personnel whose re-enlistment bonus and accrued pay leave would be reduced by an early release.

### All Battalion Size!

## Transfer Applications Open To Four Gyroscope Units Bound For Europe

Applications for transfer to any of the four battalion-size units which are scheduled to commence three years' duty in Europe next year may now be initiated by local personnel, it was announced by the Post Classification and Assignment section this week.

Units now accepting transfer applications are the 25th Signal Battalion (Construction), Fort Devens Massachusetts; 95th Engineer Battalion (C), Ft. Ord; the 532nd Field Artillery (Observation) and the 553rd Artillery Battalion; Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Personnel are eligible to apply for transfer to these units if they can meet the three years' minimum "time remaining" stipulation, if they hold MOS and Grades needed by the rotating units and if they have not had a permanent change of station since 1 July, 1955.

Applications may be submitted through unit personnel channels which will in turn forward them to the pertinent commands. A listing of the qualifications and an outline of the MOS and Grade requirements of the Gyroscope units is available at all local unit personnel sections.

The cut-off date for receipt of applications by the 532nd Field Artillery Battalion has been set for 1 January, and the

cut-off date for 553rd FA Battalion transfer applications is 1 February, 1956. No application cut-off dates have been announced for the other two units.

Since family housing in Europe is critical, only top three graders will be authorized by the Gyroscope units to have their dependents and household goods shipped overseas under existing authority.

In many cases a one grade reduction substitution is authorized for any individual applicant who desires transfer.

### parade

A Retreat Parade and "Honor Unit" competition is scheduled today at 1630 hours on the main parade ground. Units participating in the parade include the Sixth Army Band, Headquarters Company, Company A and Company D, Station Complement; the 30th Engineer Group, 561st Engineer Company and Detachments 1 and 2, 6002 SU.



## yours for the asking

Education is normally not attained without exertion. In fact, most people can expect to make extra effort and feel its resulting pain; but, the end result can be pleasant and may open a whole new world to you.

In scope Troop Education ranges from functional education to college completion.

Functional education has three phases. Phase I (Transitional Training) is mandatory for certain newly inducted personnel in the United States. Phase II may be prescribed by commanders for personnel whose aptitude area scores are not high enough for service school attendance, who have not completed grammar school, or who need additional instruction to perform adequately in their military assignment. Phase III includes instruction in MOS-related subjects, spoken foreign languages, and English language.

In addition to providing partial payment of tuition costs for certain off-duty undergraduate instruction, DA has initiated a final semester plan (6 months full time on-campus study) for selected commissioned officers.

Education of a civilian type is available through your Troop Education program. Mr. Ralph McElroy, post education advisor, Ext. 2974, can give you further information. Call today!



On duty, Sturdley was a model serviceman. Sure he'd gripe when the chow line was a little longer than usual. Or when lights were doused before he was ready to turn in.

But Sturdley was no dope. "No man is an island" had special meaning for him. He knew that the service is a team and if life was going to be bearable for him he'd have to keep in mind his buddies' rights.

But when Sturdley took off on a pass Mr. Team did a Jekyll and Hyde and became Mr. Individual.

Sturdley was a cool cat. Once he hit traffic he realized he was competing with squares so he slipped by a dozen of them who couldn't get hep to the song of the road. And, at lights, when the local yokels didn't get off fast enough, Sturdley sent them on their way with a series of loud, long blasts of his horn.

One time, near town, an elderly man driving slowly got in the way and Sturdley blew his horn for a block before the old goat wised up and let him pass. And passing Sturdley threw a double-dip cussword at the old codger.

These civilians weren't on his team, Sturdley was sure. If he stayed out of the cops' way he wouldn't suffer any. They couldn't touch him. After all, wasn't he giving the best years of his life to serving his country?

What Sturdley didn't realize, though, was that in a democracy the military cannot be a law unto themselves. The armed forces owe their existence to civilian support. Civilians are as much a part of the defense team as Sturdley and his buddies are.

To the old driver—and to the other squares Sturdley had brushes with—Sturdley WAS the military. One heel like our boy Sturd can tear down the efforts of a hundred others to build community relations.

Wise up, Sturdley, public relations is a job for all of us. (AFPS)

## Major Changes!

# Army Secretary Brucker Gives CBR Green Light In Research Development

Washington (AFPS)—Weapons that would weaken the enemy's "will to fight" without mass destruction have been called for in reports recently approved for implementation by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

A four-man civilian committee, studying the composition of the Chemical Corps, recommended the development of agents and weapons for chemical, biological and radiological warfare "to the fullest extent that human minds can encompass."

Among the major structural changes recommended by the committee and approved by Mr. Brucker will be the establishment of three separate commands for research and development, engineering and material.

The committee also recommended the appointment of an assistant chief chemical officer who would take charge of long-range planning and doctrine.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasey, chief chemical officer, appointed

the committee of top civilian executives last March to look into all phases of Chemical Corps operation.

Chairman of the committee was Otto N. Miller, vice-president of Standard Oil of California.

## thrifty ideas

Estimated savings of more than \$20 million over a one-year period will result from suggestions made by Army civilian and military employees during fiscal year 1955. A total of 61,669 recommendations were received and 15,021 were adopted at installations in this country and abroad. The total sum of \$332,956 was paid out for these suggestions.

## Sixth Army Units Will Participate In Moose Horn

The tactics of Arctic warfare will be tested in Exercise MOOSE HORN, to be conducted in Alaska during January and February, 1956.

According to Hq., Continental Army Command, the Alaska-based 71st Infantry Division, one BCT of the 5th RCT and support units of Sixth Army will participate.

Designed to test and improve Arctic and sub-Arctic winter combat tactics, the maneuver will provide training in:

a. Reinforcement of the U. S. Army in Alaska by overland movement of troops from the continental United States.

b. Tactical operations and cross-country movement of BCTs in areas distant from established road nets and lines of communication.

The exercise also will offer an opportunity to check the ability of Infantry support weapons, including tanks and artillery, to deliver timely and accurate fire in sub-zero temperatures as well as to compare supply by air with overland transportation in support of BCT size operations in the Arctic.

## inductions!

Washington (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide armed forces induction stations with 8,000 men during next January for assignment to the Army.

The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps do not plan any draft calls for their services that month.

## Guided Missiles Seen As Possibility For Air Nat'l Guard

New Orleans (AFPS)—The possibility of developing guided missile squadrons in the Air National Guard was disclosed in a speech here recently by David S. Smith, assistant secretary of the Air Force.

Addressing the National Guard Assn. of the U.S., Mr. Smith explained the AF now has only four guided missile squadrons, two on duty in Germany and two in training in Florida. All employ the Matador, a surface-to-surface missile.

"We are not yet ready to activate guided missile squadrons in the Air National Guard," Mr. Smith said. "But," he continued, "who would dare assert now, that a few years from now we will not be doing so?"

"Our plans call for integration of guided missiles with manned aircraft in accordance with a program designed to achieve operational capabilities as soon as possible. The Air National Guard is an integral part of the Air Force of the United States."

Mr. Smith said the AF still had not licked the re-enlistment problem. He did point out, however, that the rate was up "amazingly—from 24 per cent at the beginning of the year to 49 per cent in September."

Seriously disabled vets now have until 20 October, 1956, or five years after separation from service, whichever is later, to apply for a \$1,600 grant toward the purchase of a specially equipped automobile.

## officers recently assigned

Recently assigned to G-3 section, Sixth Army Headquarters, is Lt. Colonel S. H. MATHESON, formerly assigned to a similar post with the First Infantry Division in Germany, for a three-year interval.

A veteran of 13-years military service, Colonel Matheson was with the 101st Airborne Division during World War II, later with the IX Corps in Korea.

A graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Command General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., the newly-assigned G-3 officer wears the Combat Infantryman's badge (Master Parachute), the Good Conduct medal, the World War II Victory medal, Army Occupation medal, the Korean Service medal, the European Service medal and the National Defense medal. He resides with his wife, son and daughter, at Fort Scott.

Captain JACK E. MILNER, newly-assigned to AG section, Sixth Army, came to the Presidio from recruiting duty at the US Army main station in San Francisco.

A veteran of over 14 years' service, Captain Milner is presently with the administrative services in the AG section. He served as an enlisted man with the XI Corps, Fort Lewis, Washington, in 1942, achieving the grade of Chief Warrant Officer in the ensuing two years. In 1942, Captain Milner acquired a commission as first lieutenant and was recalled to active duty in 1949.

Overseas service for Captain Milner includes duty in Europe and the Far East. In 1944 he was assigned as administrative officer for a military government detachment in Monschau, Biedenkopf, Germany, later as branch Exchange officer for AFPE, in Osaka, Japan.

He wears the European campaign ribbon with four Bronze stars, the Good Conduct ribbon, pre-Pearl Harbor, the American Defense ribbon, the World War II Victory ribbon, European Occupation ribbon and the National Defense ribbon for Korea.

Captain Milner resides with his wife and two daughters at Stillwell Road, Presidio.

First Lieutenant VAN D. SANDSTEDT, (VC), is now on duty as veterinarian with the 6002nd (Area Vet Detachment). After receiving his DVM degree from Colorado A. and M. this summer, the newly-appointed veterinary officer reported to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he attended the orientation course for Army Medical officers. From there he went to the Army veterinary hygiene school in Chicago, Illinois, before reporting to his present post.

Lieutenant Sandstedt is a native of Colorado. He resides presently at the Presidio officers' BOQ.

Recently assigned to the mess section of the Presidio Officers Club is CWO WALTER S. FILLER, who came here as a food service advisor from a similar assignment at the Armored Training Center, Camp Irwin, California.

Other service assignments held by Mr. Filler were as food supervisor for the Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas (1945-1946); for Korea (1947-1948); for Sixth Army (1949-1950), and for the Field Service School, Fort Lee, Virginia in 1951, where he also served as clubs and messes supervisor.

Warrant Officer Filler's overseas duty includes an assignment

at headquarters, European Command at Heidelberg, as clubs and messes officer, later for the Southern Area Command in Munich as food service advisor until 1954 when he returned to Stateside duty at the atomic problems unit, Camp Desert Rock, Nevada until 1955).

Mr. Filler's decorations include the Army Commendation ribbon, the American Defense Service ribbon, the American Theater Campaign ribbon, World War II Victory ribbon, the Army of Occupation ribbon, the Armed Forces Reserve ribbon and the National Defense Service ribbon. He was also awarded the equivalent of the US Army Commendation ribbon by the German government for his working contribution to German labor services organizations concerned with food management.

The newly-arrived officer to the Presidio has established a home with his wife, Irene, in Santiago.

## New USAFI Study In U.S. Government Available Locally

The new USAFI replacement course in American Government is now in stock at the Army Education center here, it was announced this week.

Geared to meet the one semester American Government requirement set by many states for high school graduation, the course outlines the workings of government on the federal, state and local levels.

This USAFI course provides an account of government in action, emphasizing the methods by which people living in a democracy control the government and make it serve the public will.

Although persons enrolling in this course are urged to take it by correspondence, the course also is available for group study and self-teaching methods of study. Students who have not completed the equivalent of a ninth grade are discouraged from enrolling in the course.

## air grads!

Celebrating the end of its first year at Camp Rucker, the Army Aviation School announced that more than 2,000 officers and enlisted men will be graduated from 13 courses of study this year.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic, and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



## Roadeo Planned!

# 'Safe Driving Day' Campaign To Be Launched Here Monday

In a dynamic attempt to reduce traffic accidents all over the Nation, the President has designated 1 December, 1955, S-D (Safe Driving) Day.

Sparked by an intensive ten-day publicity period before the 1 December zero hour and a ten-day follow-up campaign, S-D Day 1955 will be aimed at every American, civilian and military.

Locally, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander has urged all personnel to assume full responsibility to avoid accident-producing situations on that day.

The Presidio and sub-post S-D Day campaign will get underway next Monday (S-D Day minus 10) when unit safety officers meet with Lt. Col. Freeman Gage, S-D Day chairman and Mr. Henry E. Bennett, post safety inspector at the conference room of post headquarters.

Plans have been made to display S-D Day posters on all unit and section bulletin boards. Also, special information sheets will be passed out to drivers visiting the Presidio on the safe driving campaign day.

To highlight S-D Day a truck roadeo will be held on the main parade ground. An elimination is scheduled for 29 November to determine the participants. All company size units and separate detachments are entitled to enter a team in the elimination.

S-D Day at the Presidio last year was a completely successful operation since not a single accident was registered. The campaign throughout the nation resulted in nine less deaths, about a 45 per cent reduction in the number of injuries and a 20 per cent reduction in the number of accidents.

As in the past, it is expected that the Army will be a major contributor to an accident-free Safe Driving Day this year. In overseas areas the day will be marked by a coordinated effort among military and civilian personnel to dramatize the importance of safety.

## Re-Open Camp Polk As Permanent Post, Rucker Redesignated

Washington (AFPS) — Camp Polk, La., and Camp Rucker, Ala., have been designated permanent army installations and will carry the title "Fort," it has been announced.

Polk has been in a standby status since June 1954. Its reactivation as a permanent installation took effect Nov. 1.

Rucker, located near Dothan, Ala., is the home of the Army Aviation Center and the 351st Regimental Combat Team. The Army said its new designation should not imply any change of strength or mission at Rucker.

Meanwhile, the Army announced Exercise Sagebrush will be held as scheduled in the maneuver area recently acquired in Louisiana.

## tank order

Washington (AFPS) — A \$73,000,000 contract for the construction of M48 medium tanks has been awarded to Alco Products Inc., Schenectady, N. Y., the Army has announced. Each tank will cost about \$109,000. Deliveries are scheduled to begin about 1 June, 1956.

## Over 2 Million Vets Convert GI Insurance To Permanent Policies

Over 2,000,000 World War II veterans have converted their five-year term National Service Life Insurance policies to permanent plan basis, according to the Veterans Administration.

The term policies provide protection only in the event of death, with no loan, cash surrender or extended insurance value. They are renewed every five years at progressively higher premiums while the permanent plan policies maintain a permanent rate.

If a World War II veteran wishes to convert a five-year term policy, he may do so through the VA office to which he is paying premiums.

Of the permanent type policies, 20-pay life is the most popular. Almost a million veterans have converted to this policy.

Ordinary life runs second with 402,622. Other policies available are 30-pay life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

## Pay, Allowances, Travel!

# Individual Soldier Gets Lion's Share Of Army's Yearly Dollar Appropriation

Washington—The largest slice of the Army dollar goes to the individual soldier.

During the current fiscal year, the Army will spend approximately \$3,675,000,000 (B)—or about 39 per cent—of its \$9,404,000,000 (B) budget on the man and woman in uniform.

Included in this sum are pay and allowance, clothing, food, and permanent change of station travel.

Pay and allowances—\$3,117,000,000 (B)—makes up the major item in this portion of the budget. Other items in order are: clothing, for which the annual bill is about \$85,000,000 (M); food, which will account for roughly 10 percent, or about \$300,000,000 (M); and permanent change of station travel—almost \$176,000,000 (M).

About 30 percent of the Army budget for this year—just over \$2,800,000,000 (B)—will go for Army maintenance and operation costs.

In general, this includes funds to support the command and management structure, intelligence system, the training establishment, logistic and administrative services and most of the supplies and services needed to develop and maintain an effective combat force.

Certain joint service activities as well as some aspects of industrial mobilization are financed through maintenance and operations funds.

Army procurement and production—expenses such as procurement manufacture, service testing and modification of armament, ammunition, equipment, vehicles, and aircraft for both the Army and Army Reserve Forces—will total about \$1,500,000,000 (B).

Army research and development for the current year will cost in the neighborhood of \$374,000,000 (M),

## Liberal Policies On Holiday Leave Anticipated Here

Headquarters Sixth Army announced this week that in accord with a recent directive on a liberal holiday leave policy from Department of the Army a memorandum pertaining to Sixth Army implementation of the policy is currently in preparation.

The Army indicated earlier this week that the holiday leave period will begin 21 December at 4 p.m. and end 3 January at 8 a.m. Training will be suspended at Army service schools and recruit centers during this period to permit personnel to take a maximum of 10 days' leave.

DA officials said that the postponement of training activities would not affect the Army's ability to carry out assigned missions.

It is expected that the same over-all policy will be effected at all Sixth Army installations. In many instances, however, due primarily to minimum manpower needs, leaves will not cover both the Christmas and New Years holidays.

In all cases the holiday leaves will depend on military situation, training schedules, missions and local conditions.

At the Presidio and sub-posts, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, said that both military and civilian personnel would be encouraged to take maximum holiday and annual leaves.



**Silver Beaver**, highest award which the San Francisco Council Boy Scouts of America can bestow upon a local citizen, was awarded Tuesday evening to Colonel Halbert E. Fillinger (left), assistant Sixth Army engineer. Colonel Fillinger was the only military man to receive the award this year. Left to right are other award winners: John Nesbitt, C. Russell Hanley and Leonard H. Davis. Over 3,500 persons witnessed the presentation at an Appreciation Dinner at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. (Photo by Joe Rosenthal, courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.)

## Silver Beaver

# Colonel Halbert E. Fillinger Receives High Honors From Local Scout Council

Before a crowd of 3500 people at Civic Auditorium Tuesday, Colonel Halbert E. Fillinger, assistant Sixth Army Engineer, received The Silver Beaver award, highest honor which the San Francisco Council Boy Scouts of America may give to a local citizen.

For "distinguished service to Boyhood," said P. Tremaine Loud, member of the Council executive board, as he made the presentation to Colonel Fillinger at the Tuesday evening Appreciation Dinner.

A career officer, Colonel Fillinger has been active in Scout Activities wherever he has served.

In Heidelberg he had helped to build the European Command Scout Council, organized to provide scouting activities for the sons of Army and civilian personnel in Germany.

His assistance in a fund-raising campaign to establish a Boy Scout camp in Schriesheim, Germany, was a factor in his later selection as chairman of the European Command Scout Council, headquarters for scouting organizations throughout the American zone in Germany.

In 1952, Colonel Fillinger was assigned to the Presidio where he has since continued to serve scouting, particularly in San Francisco, in a number of capacities.

A member of the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Engineers, Colonel Fillinger holds Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineering degrees from Purdue University,

as well as a Bachelor of Law from Indiana.

He has two daughters and two sons, both of whom became Eagle Scouts. One son, Earl, is a divinity student at Indiana University; the other, Halbert, Jr., is a senior at Heidelberg University Medical School.

## Local Civilians Asked To Help Ease Critical LAH Blood Shortage

An acute shortage of blood at the Letterman Blood Bank, coupled with the fact that local military personnel who have received influenza shots this week cannot donate blood for a month, has brought an appeal from Letterman officials to Presidio and sub-post civilian personnel and dependents.

Civilians who give blood will be given credit at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and can draw upon it for their family for a period of one year after the donation.

Civilians who are able to give blood may contact Maj. Smiley, telephone extension 3669 or 3083 and make an appointment to donate.



**The Pay-Off** for money-saving and time-cutting suggestions came recently to three Post Signal civilian employees. From left to right: Mr. Erwin J. Rozzi received \$10 for his cryptographic device—his fourth cash award; Ted K. Brewer whose suggestion for a new tool netted him \$10; and Rene G. Borde, who notched his seventh cash incentive award for a photographic lens innovation. Shown with the cash winners is Francis D. Delong, Signal Maintenance Repair Shop supervisor.



## War Games!

# Local Troops Now Participating In Big Sage Brush Maneuver

Elements of three locally based units, the 505th MP Battalion, the 30th Engineer Group and the 46th Ordnance Group are now in the heat of maneuvers at the Louisiana site of Exercise Sage Brush, the largest joint Army-Air Force war games since WWII.

The maneuver extends over 7,000,000 acres on the ground and seven southern states in the air. More than 1,200 Army and Air Force aircraft and 140,000 personnel of both services are participating.

Simulated atomic, chemical, biological and electronics weapons are being employed extensively to test the integration of such weapons into our military structure and concept.

Sage Brush is based on a hypothetical combat situation in which aggressor forces have secured a foothold in the Gulf coast area of the United States.

The next day, the aggressor launches an offensive supported by atomic weapons. U. S. forces attacked by an enemy with both air and ground numerical superiority, are forced to withdraw to defensive positions north of the Red River.

U. S. forces, after being strengthened and regrouped, then cross the river with numerically superior air and ground forces. They go on the offensive with the objective of destroying the aggressor forces or driving them into the Gulf of Mexico.

## Tried And True!

# Small, Highly Trained Military Units Key Factor In US Security Planning

Traditionally, the security of the United States depends upon the existence of a relatively small, highly-trained regular military establishment that can be augmented quickly by civilian reserves.

This doctrine has served its purpose well in the past, largely because we have had time to train our reserves for combat before committing them to battle. In the dawn of the atomic age, however, it is becoming increasingly evident we can no longer count time as a factor in our favor. Only forces in being at the outbreak of hostilities can be relied upon for effective action—to fight the “little wars” with conventional weapons or to engage in atomic warfare on a global scale.

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 is intended to provide the Nation with trained reserves that can be mobilized readily for war or other national emergency.

It does not establish a new reserve system but merely amends two of the principal laws constituting the foundation for the Reserve Forces; namely, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 and the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951.

There are four principal areas in which the Act helps: (a) improvement in the structure and size of the Reserve Forces; (b) establishment of a clear obligation to take part in reserve training, and effective measures to insure compliance with this obligation; (c) provisions for the recruitment and training of young men specifically for the Reserve; and (d) establishment of a shorter military obligation for individuals who enter the Armed Forces after 9 August 1955.

The essential elements of the Reserve Forces are the Ready Reserve and the Standby Reserve. Under provisions of earlier legislation, the Ready Reserve was designed to contain the reserve



## man's moon

The Defense Department disclosed recently that work has begun on the project to hurl a small man-made moon on an earth-circling journey into outer space. A contract for the rocket launcher which will hurl the satellite into space has been awarded the Glen L. Martin Company of Baltimore, Maryland, builders of the Viking rocket which set an altitude record of 158 miles for a single-stage rocket.

# Army To Handle Food Purchases For Navy and AF

Washington (AFPS) — The Army is going to do the grocery shopping for the Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

The Defense Department has put into effect a new plan under which the Army will be responsible for everything having to do with food for the other services.

The plan, covering far more than food, calls for a single service to buy and distribute any given military item, filling the needs of all the services.

The goal is elimination of duplicate purchases which have been criticized as wasteful.

Food is the first item to be reorganized on this unified basis. The Army, for some time, has been acting as food purchasing agent for the armed forces.

Now it is to get complete responsibility.

In each geographical area, the secretary of the Army will choose a single military installation, regardless of the service to which it belongs. That installation will be the food depot for all bases in the area.

## mail snafu

Washington (AFPS) — Mail for military personnel serving overseas is being delayed, misdirected and returned to the senders because the serviceman is not putting his correct address in the return space, the Army has reported. Unauthorized abbreviations and incomplete return addresses are given as the two major faults.

In an effort to cut down on incorrectly addressed overseas mail, especially during the Christmas season, the Army indicated that APO's will screen mail from servicemen overseas during the week beginning 21 Nov. Mail with improper return addresses will be returned to the sender.

# Top Military, Civilian Medics Meet Discuss Atomic Age Problems

Washington (AFPS)—The medical problems posed by atomic warfare were the subject of a three-day meeting here 7-9 Nov. attended by medical authorities of armed forces and civilian government agencies, as well as representatives of 19 foreign countries.

The 62nd annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons discussed the medical effects of nuclear explosions and care of mass casualties.

Maj. Gen. Joseph I. Martin, special assistant to the army surgeon general, is president of the association.

## Puzzle Answers

F	O	R	T	E	R	A	S	L	A	B		
O	G	E	E	L	E	I	H	O	B	O		
O	R	C	A	A	N	S	W	A	R	E		
L	E	E	R	N	O	A	D	D	L	E		
				D	Y	E	W	I	G			
A	L	I		W	E	N	S		O	R	A	L
L	O	N	G	E	D		M	A	N	I	L	A
L	O	G	E		D	I	S	C		S	P	Y
				C	A	M		T	W			
A	G	O	R	A		P	A		A	R	A	L
C	A	R	A	B	A	O	S		V	I	N	E
E	V	E	N		U	S	E		E	A	S	T
R	E	S	T		K	E	A		S	L	A	T

## lung tests!

Parents of all children 6 to 13 years of age desiring free tests of lung function of their children, including a complete X-ray evaluation of the chest, are requested to call the Pulmonary Function Laboratory, LAH (Ext. 3429) for an appointment. The tests will be performed under the supervision of the Pediatric section, Letterman Army Hospital.

## Why Training?

# Scope Of International Obligations Makes Top Troop Training Imperative

Ever wonder why the Army keeps us training for combat? A run-down of our international obligations casts considerable light on the subject.

Here are a few of the facts: To deter aggression, the United States has adopted the principle of collective security.

The strategic deployment of U. S. troops overseas and their state of readiness to move to troubled areas constitute the nation's intent to support this principle and preserve world peace.

Our share of this national responsibility falls on our force of slightly more than one million men.

The U. S. is obligated to assist Canada under the Ogdensburg Agreement of 1940 and the North Atlantic Treaty.

Since 1823, as proclaimed in the Monroe Doctrine, we have stood ready to resist aggression in the Western Hemisphere. Through the Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance, we are bound with 20 Latin American countries to enforce it.

The U. S. is committed to provide forces to NATO. By joint declaration with the United Kingdom and France on 3 October, 1954, we must keep troops in Berlin to resist attack on the German city "from any quarter."

At the same time, we are morally responsible to defend West Germany pending development of its own military establishment.

The existence of U. S. air and naval bases in Spain implies an obligation there.

We also have bases in Libya and Ethiopia with a pledge to mutual support.

On 25 May, 1950, the governments of France, the United States, the United Kingdom declared their intentions to "maintain stability in the Near East."

Our nation is obliged, under the SEATO Treaty of 8 September, 1954, to meet common danger with Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, France and England.

We also have two individual pacts, one involves Australia and New Zealand, the other the Philippines.

The United States-Republic of China Mutual Defense Treaty, made 2 December, 1954, commits us to "act to meet the common defense."

Again, we are bound by agreement to aid the Republic of Korea in the event of renewed aggression.

The United States-Japan Treaty of 28 May, 1952, provides that we maintain armed forces in the Island Empire until it is able to protect itself.

Furthermore, the all-encompassing United Nations Resolution of 3 November, 1950, for the collective security of its more than 50 member-countries includes American troops in any U.N. force mobilized under the resolution.

With every American soldier shouldering a share in the Nation's responsibilities to preserve the peace, it's not difficult to understand why the Army must have a perpetual program to keep us combat ready. (ANF)

## photo contest!

The post level competition for the Sixth Inter-Service Photography Contest is scheduled for 12 December. Entries may be submitted in three categories, black and white, black and white series and color transparencies. Entry blanks may be obtained at your nearest service club, officers' club or library.

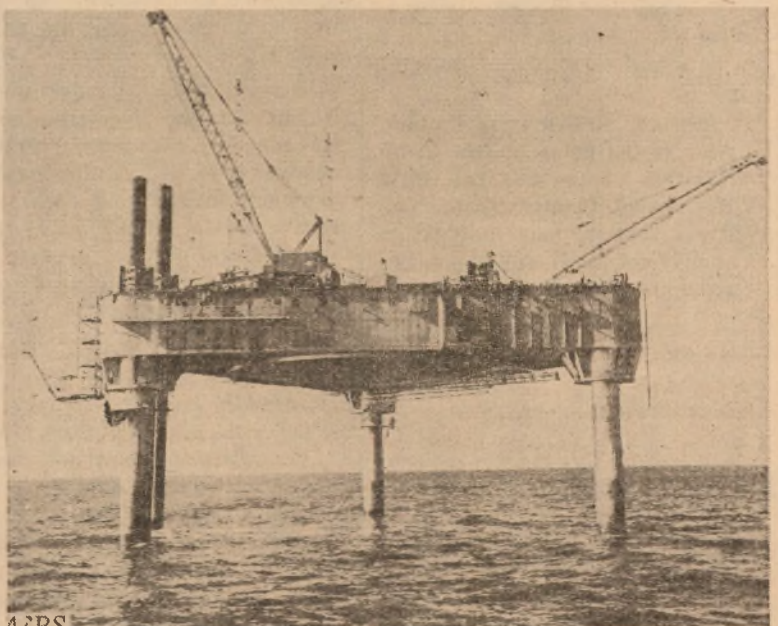
## old soldier!

CWO George O. Lareau retired recently after completing 25 years' Army service. He was presented with a gift from the officers of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion by Lt. Col. Lyman D. Burkett, commanding officer of the unit with which CWO Lareau served as assistant supply officer during the last five years.

## research head

Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, USA, has been named to the new post of Chief of Research and Development. The addition of this division will mean that the Army will have five Deputy Chiefs of Staff, and is another step to strengthen Army Research and Development.

Three hundred fifty clerks at the Army's Detroit tank-automotive center have been replaced by Bizmac, a mammoth electronic "brain." When stocks are low on any of 450,000 items the machine flashes a warning to buy more.



Pictured above is one of the first Texas Towers built in the U. S. and now in place off New England. Recently bids for three more towers were opened at the First Naval District Public Works Office in Boston. The award of the contracts will be made following consultation between navy and air force officials in Washington. The new towers are to be built off New York, on Nantucket Shoals and at Cashes Ledge (Maine). Contract bids cover construction work on shore as well as at sea.





**A Reception** honoring Mrs. Sue Merriman, co-founder of the Presidio Woman's Club, and the 36th anniversary of the club's origin, took place at the Officers' Open Mess this week. An anniversary cake honoring the event was cut by Mrs. Merriman (center). Shown with her (left to right) are Mrs. Robert N. Young, honorary club president, and Mrs. Brooker W. Brady, club president.

200 Present!

## Presidio Woman's Club Hosts Founder In 36th Anniversary Celebration

Two hundred members of the Presidio Woman's Club and their guests attended the program tea held Thursday, 10 November, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, to mark the 36th anniversary of the founding of the club.

Mrs. Sue R. Merriman presided at the cake-cutting ceremonies that climaxed the occasion.

### cinema slate - - -

- PRESIDIO THEATER**
- Friday, 18 November—"Quentin Durward" (F) with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall.
- Saturday, 19 November—"The Toughest Man Alive" (M) with Dane Clark and Lita Milan.
- Sunday and Monday, November 20-21—"The Spoilers" (M) with Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Ann Baxter.
- Tuesday, November 22—"The Vanishing American" (M) with Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Audrey Totter.
- Wednesday, 23 November—"The Crooked Web" (M) with Frank Lovejoy, Marie Blanchard and Richard Denning.
- Thursday, 24 November—"Green Fire" (M) with Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly and Paul Douglas.
- FORT SCOTT THEATER**
- Sunday, 20 November—"Quentin Durward" (F) with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall.
- Tuesday, 22 November—"The Spoilers" (M) with Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Ann Baxter.
- Thursday, 24 November—"The Vanishing American" (M) with Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Audrey Totter.
- FORT BAKER THEATER**
- Friday, 18 November—"Top Gun" (F) with Stirling Hayden, Karen Booth and William Bishop.
- Monday, 21 November—"Quentin Durward" (F) with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall.
- Wednesday, 23 November—"The Spoilers" (M) with Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Ann Baxter.
- FORT BARRY THEATER**
- Sunday, 20 November—"Top Gun" (F) with Stirling Hayden, Karen Booth and William Bishop.
- Tuesday, 22 November—"Quentin Durward" (F) with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall.
- Thursday, 24 November—"The Spoilers" (M) with Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Ann Baxter.
- LETTERMAN THEATER**
- Friday, 18 November—"Blood Alley" (M) with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.
- Saturday, 19 November—"Gun Point" (M) with Fred McMurray and Dorothy Malone.
- Sunday and Monday, 20-21 November—"Artists and Models" (F) with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.
- Tuesday, 22 November—"Top Gun" (F) with Stirling Hayden and Karen Booth.
- Wednesday, 23 November—"The Deep Blue Sea" (M), with Vivian Leigh and Kenneth More.
- Thursday and Friday, 24-25 November—"Quentin Durward" (F) with Robert Taylor and Kay Kendall.

With Mrs. William K. Jones, Palo Alto, Calif., she was co-founder of the club. Mrs. Jones, charter president, was unable to be present at this year's anniversary program.

Lorita Baker Vallely, analyst of world affairs and current literature, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Thomas J. Seigler, Mrs. Lloyd C. Parsons, Mrs. Herman Bretzer and Mrs. Frank J. Naisbett were hostesses for the program tea. Mrs. Charles L. Sampson, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. Peter J. Lloyd and Mrs. Leslie T. Lathrop, all wives of retired officers, presided at the tea tables.

During the 36 years since its inception, members of the Presidio Woman's Club have directed their efforts toward welfare activities on the post as well as contributing to its social life.

At the present time the club operates the Post Thrift Shop, which is staffed entirely by volunteer workers. The proceeds from this activity are used to help support all youth activities at the Presidio as well as the post children's nursery. Another project, still in the planning stages, will benefit the children's ward at Letterman Army Hospital.

Among the ladies attending the program tea on Thursday were Mrs. Robert N. Young, honorary president, and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, president of the Presidio Woman's Club, Mrs. T. B. Barron, president of the Marine Officers' Wives Club of Treasure Island, Mrs. Robert L. Harvey, president of the Naval Officers' Wives Club, of Treasure Island, and Mrs. W. F. Martin, president of the Officers' Wives Club of Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, Calif.

The average stay at a particular station for an Army officer is 14 to 15 months; for a warrant officer, 18 months; for sergeants and corporals of at least seven years' service, 11 to 14 months; for the lower grades, nine to 10 months.

## Camera Club Plans Photo Exhibit For Presidio Service Club

The Presidio Service Club announces an exhibit of black and white prints to be displayed at the club gallery on 23 November.

Post personnel are invited to submit their favorite camera scenes to the Service club office prior to the given date.

There are no requirements regarding size or type of subjects and each print offered for display will be returned promptly, after the showing.

The 23 November exhibit at the club is the first of its kind in black and white to be given here.

### new arrivals

Following is a list of babies born to Service parents at the Presidio and outlying military areas during the past week:

- DAUGHTERS**
- 7 Nov.: Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Maxwell, 78 Ftr. Intc. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 8 Nov.: Cmdr. and Mrs. Milton D. Bennett, USN, Naval Shipyard, SFC; Lt., jg., and Mrs. James G. Parke, USN, MSTs, Fort Mason, Calif.
- 9 Nov.: Pvt. and Mrs. Ignacio Candelaria, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Dannunzio, Det. 1, 6513 SU, CMD, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Albert Totten, Btry. B, 740 Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.
- 10 Nov.: Major and Mrs. Donald J. Brush, Task Group 7.4, OAB, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Charles R. Carlson, Det. 15, 6513 SU, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Snowden, 6700 SU Trng. Det., PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Blake Wallace, 6023 SUPC, 2 Co., Ft. Ord, Calif.
- 12 Nov.: Pfc. and Mrs. Warren A. Hart, 518 Opns. Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Raymond Mertins, 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.
- SONS**
- 19 Oct.: Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry G. Stone, 549 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.
- 23 Oct.: CWO and Mrs. Edward M. Shumate, 99 Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.
- 7 Nov.: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alan Cameron, 197 Ord. Det., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Aloysius A. Hafner, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.
- 8 Nov.: Pvt. and Mrs. Roland L. Sanchez, 6002 SU, PSFC; HM and Mrs. Roy L. Strack, USN, PRFG, Hunters Point, SFC.
- 10 Nov.: SK and Mrs. Edward Cerveney, USN, Hunters Point, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. William L. Everett, Hq. Btry., 740AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Richard L. Reger, 6000 SU, Hqs. Co., Det. 1, PSFC.
- 11 Nov.: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Amy, USMC, 100 Harrison St.; SFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert G. Johnson, 16 Base PO, PSFC; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Mulvihill, Btry. D, 9 AAA Bn., Angel Island, Calif.
- 13 Nov.: IC and Mrs. Flody W. Clements, USN, Hunters Point, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. William A. Stark, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

Reservations Needed!

## Bay Area USOs Plan Thanksgiving Day Fetes For Local Servicemen

A home hospitality program providing Thanksgiving dinners for servicemen and women in the Bay area has been arranged by the San Francisco USO committee this week.

Fireside get-togethers coupled with a delicious turkey dinner is presented to the military of either sex by making reservations at any of the city's four USO clubs.

The only requirements toward becoming a home guest for Thanksgiving Day are that military personnel in the given area call personally or telephone any of the following USO clubs:

YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street, Prospect 6-1625; NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street, HEmlock 1-1575; JWB-USO, 3200 California Street, EXbrook 7-0822 or Mrs. Jonah, LOMBard 4-6688; and Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, EXbrook 2-2191.

Other Thanksgiving activities planned for military men and women by the USO clubs include a semi-formal dance on 19 November, and a Thanksgiving Day dance, 24 November.

At the JWB-USO, there will be a Thanksgiving party at 3200 Cali-

fornia Street, 2000, 26 November. Another dance and cake decorating party is being presented at the NCCS-USO, on Thanksgiving Day.

An 0900 coffee and doughnuts breakfast and a "church of your choice" attendance with junior hostesses has been planned by the YWCA-USO for the morning of the 24th on which afternoon a turkey dinner is being served at 1630 and a big holiday dance at 2030 hours.

### variety show

Servicemen and junior hostesses are presenting a variety show at the Armed Forces YMCA, 166 Embarcadero this evening at 2030 hours.

"Once Over Lightly," tonight's offering, includes a men's comic ballet, a can-can chorus line, a piano-duo number, a piano solo, pantomimes and men and women singers.

An admission charge of \$0.50 to the variety show is being collected as a YMCA world service benefit.

### for your pleasure!

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 18 November—Crafts—1900 hours. Bridge Party—2000. Coffee Hour—2000.
- Saturday, 19 November—Crafts—1400 hours. Ballroom Dance class—2000. Fireside Party—2000.
- Sunday, 20 November—Band concert by the Sixth Army band. Stage show, "California Varieties"—2015 hours.
- Monday, 21 November—Crafts—1930 hours. Guitar instruction—2000.
- Tuesday, 22 November—Crafts—1930. Camera Club—2000—also Pinochle tournament at 2000.
- Wednesday, 23 November—Crafts—1930. Bridge instruction and Drama group—2000. Post Pool tournament—1900.
- Wednesday, 24 November—Thanksgiving Morning—Brunch at 1100 hours. Post Dance in the evening.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**
- Friday, 18 November—Bingo.
- Saturday, 19 November—Coffee Call at 0930 and a trip to the planetarium at 1300. Big Fort Baker soldier talent show at 2030.
- Monday, 21 November—Christmas Crafts at 1900, also the Pinochle club.
- Tuesday, 22 November—Pilgrims' Progress Dance.
- Wednesday, 23 November—Quiz.
- Thursday, 24 November—Coffee Call and big Thanksgiving party, with a buffet supper and a square dance.

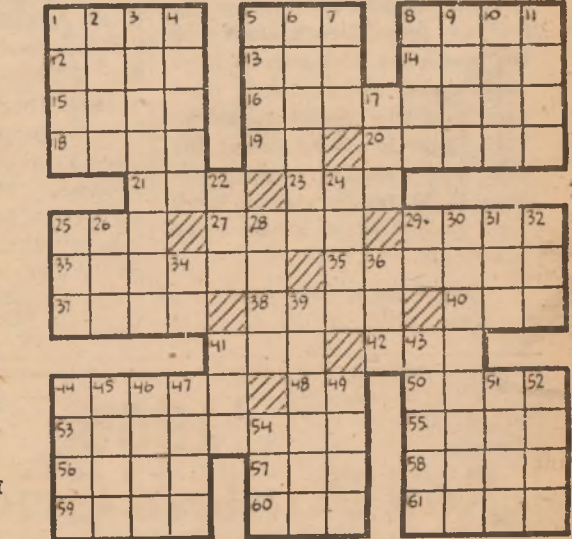
### nco club activities

- Monday, 21 November—Television and juke box.
- Tuesday, 22 November—Cards, television and juke box.
- Wednesday, 23 November—Happy Hour, 1800-1900. Bring your guests and enjoy reduced bar prices.
- Thursday, 24 November—Bingo. Starts promptly at 2030. Nursery service free on Bingo nights.
- Friday, 25 November—Happy Hour, 1800-1900. Bring your guests for a cocktail by the fireside or a choice table overlooking the island of Alcatraz and the bay.
- Saturday, 26 November—Informal dancing to the Rhythm Kings—2100-0100.
- Sunday, 27 November—Chuck Wagon—wonderful food.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Fortified place  
3—Period of time  
8—Thick slice  
12—S-shaped molding  
13—Hawaiian wreath  
14—Tramp  
15—Killer whale  
16—Replied  
18—Condescending look  
19—Negative  
20—Muddle  
21—Change color of  
23—Peruke  
25—Mohammedan name  
27—Benign tumors  
29—Spoken  
33—Pined for  
35—Philippine capital  
37—Theater box  
38—Metal plate  
40—Secret agent  
41—Moving part of motor  
42—Pair  
44—Greek marketplace  
48—A state (abbr.)  
50—Sea in Asia  
53—Water buffalo (pl.)  
55—Climbing plant  
56—Smooth  
57—Employ  
58—Direction  
59—Remainder  
60—New Zealand parrot  
61—Narrow, flat board  
**DOWN**  
1—Simbleton



Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 24—Doctrines  
25—Everyone  
26—Game at cards  
28—Collection of Icelandic literature  
29—Concerning  
30—Causing  
31—High mountain  
32—Ballad  
34—Earth goddess  
36—Perform  
39—Inflict upon  
41—Engineer's compartment  
43—Flutters  
44—Genus of maples  
45—Donated  
46—Native metal (pl.)  
47—Rage  
49—On the ocean  
51—Handle  
52—Latvian  
54—Diving bird



# Presidio Wins All-Army Crown



**ALL-ARMY** champions are the Presidio Volleyball team. The team went from the Presidio intra-mural finals to the All-Army title without losing a single match. They are (front row l. to r.) Jerry Steiner, Harry Matthews, Dick Godino and Bob Noel. Back row (l. to r.) Frank McDonnell, Matt Schmutz, Jack Aldridge (team captain) and Major Bob Jones (coach).

## Champions

### Aldridge Leads Post To All-Army Volleyball Title

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Sparked by the outstanding spiking of team captain Jack Aldridge the Presidio swept to the 1955 All-Army Volleyball Championship last week at Ford Ord. The victory was the first All-Army Title ever won by an athletic team representing the Presidio.

The champion Presidio high net men opened the tournament by blasting the Fourth Army's Sandia Base team by the scores of 15-7, 15-3. The locals used a three man block and with good spiking by Coach Bob Jones and Matt Schmutz gave a great exhibition of top flight play.

The Presidio men came right back in the afternoon to smash the Second Army, Fort Knox, 15-11, 15-6.

The two wins put the locals into the finals of the winner's bracket along with the Central Command of Yokohama, Japan, representing Eighth Army.

The Far Eastern champs took the first game from the Presidio men 15-6 but great teamwork by McDonnell, Noel, Steiner and Godino pulled the last two games out of the fire to the tune of 15-3, 15-10.

This put Eighth Army and Second Army in the finals of the loser's bracket. Eighth Army won the first game 15-6 only to have the Second Army come right back and win the next contest, 15-7. Eighth Army won the third and deciding game, however, 16-14, for the right to meet the Presidio in the all-inclusive final match.

The post team was red hot at this point, however, and paced by

Matthews and Aldridge took two straight games from the Eastern Champs for the All-Army crown.

The winning team had the distinction of going from the post-intra-murals to the All-Army title without losing a single match in official play. The squad was coached by Major Bob Jones of the 56th MRU, an outstanding volleyball coach as well as player.

Team members were Jerry Steiner and Bob Noel from Headquarters, Sixth Army; Dick Godino, G-2; Jack Aldridge, Post Ordnance; Bob Jones, Matt Schmutz, Harry Matthews and Frank McDonnell of the Machine Records Unit.

## civilians again

Two stars of Fort McPherson's All-Army championship baseball team, pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell and outfielder Norm Siebern, have returned to civilian life. Mizell, who pitched a one hitter in the final game of the All-Army tournament, left for Havana, Cuba, to arrange terms for a season of winter baseball there. Mizell will return to the St. Louis Cardinals in the spring. Siebern will be on the Denver roster but is scheduled for a trial with the New York Yankees.

### Cage Team Wins Five In Hawaii

Starting off the season with a bang the Presidio Red Raider Basketball squad won their first four practice games out of six scheduled in their current barnstorming trip of the Hawaiian Islands.

The lanky Raiders under the direction of Coach Hal Fischer got off to a fast start in their opening contest by pouring on the coal in the second half to drub the Tripler Army Hospital Maroons 74-59.

Big Mike O'Neil led the local cagers in scoring with 26 points

## late flash

The latest word from Hawaii is that the Presidio cage stars defeated Fort Shafter 84-74. Bob Harbertson, 505 MP's, pushed in 30 points to lead the Raider attack. Other high scorers were Bill Davis with 22 and Don Lofgran with 17 points.

closely followed by Don Lofgran with 24.

The second Presidio win came at the expense of the University of Hawaii, 94-54. The half time tally being 51-29. Don Harbertson led the Raider scoring with 29 counters. Lofgran was next with 20 points.

The Hickem Field Flyers were next to fall to the high scoring Red Raider squad to the tune of 75-44. The following night the Presidio men edged the Hawaiian Inter-service champion Navy Packers 61-55.

Results of the last two practice games were not available at press time. The games were played against Fort Shafter and the Hawaiian Marines.

Next Tuesday night the Raiders play their first practice tilt on the home courts. Letterman Army Hospital Gym will be the scene and the opponents will be the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot.

Heading the coaching staff of the 1st AAA Gp. Barons at Mannheim, Germany is former Georgia Tech All-American Lt. Leon Hardeman.

## 49 Entries

### US Fifth In Pentathlon, O'Hair Wins Pistol Event

Macolin, Switzerland (AFPS)—The U.S. team of 1st Lt. Edgar O'Hair, Lt. (jg) William Andre and Pfc. George Lambert

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS					
	X-Country	Riding	Shooting	Fencing	Swimming
O'Hair	15	37	1	10	7
Andre	8	17	32	4	11
Lambert	3	30	24	4	4

bert finished fifth in the final team standings of the world modern pentathlon championships here.

Top man among the 49 athletes competing was 27-year-old Konstantin Salnykov of Russia, who scored a total of 4,453.5 points. Hungary captured the team title. Fifteen teams were entered in the five-sport competition.

Lt. Andre of the Naval Academy topped the American entry with a total of 3,874.5 points to place 10th in the individual standings. Army Pfc. Lambert, Ashiya AB, Japan, finished 12th (3,833.5 points), and Lt. O'Hair, USAREUR, runner-up in the pentathlon event at the Mexico City Pan-American Games, placed 18th (3,579 points).

O'Hair gave the U. S. team 980 points by shooting a 194 out of a possible 195 to win top laurels in the pistol event. He registered the same total as Istvan Szondy of Hungary, but was awarded first place because he had a better series of bullseyes.

In fencing, Andre and Lambert paced the U. S. team to a surprising third. They both had 30 victories against 16 losses and finished in a four-way tie for fourth place. O'Hair tied for 10th place.

The U. S. finished second in the cross-country run, 11th in riding, fifth in pistol shooting, third in fencing and second in swimming.

Officer-in-charge of the U. S. team was Lt. Col. Hugh Paris, chief of Sports, Army Special Services. He also represented the U. S. to the Congress of International Union of the Modern Pentathlon.

## sharp rookie

One of the rookies to watch in the pro basketball circuit is Bob Williams of the Minneapolis Lakers. Last year he was the star of the Sheppard AFB, Tex., five and a member of the U. S. team in the Pan-American Games at Mexico City.

## basketball

The Post Sports Office announced this week that all companies interested in entering teams in the forthcoming Intra-mural Basketball competition should contact the Sports Office in Bldg. 122 or phone ext. 3968. A deadline of 28 November has been placed on the entries. Also teams should start practice now, with practice games being arranged through the Sports Office.

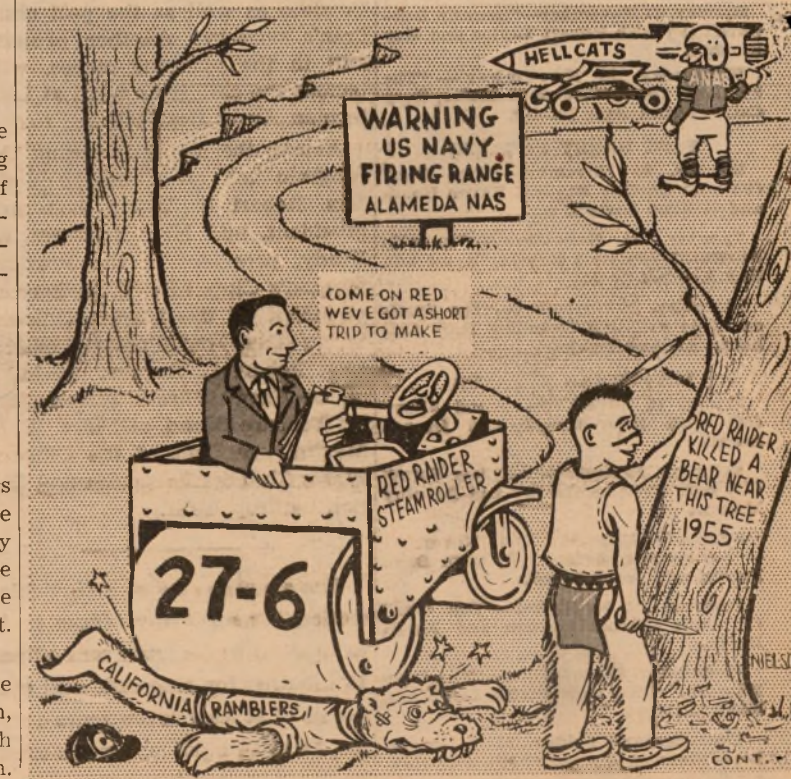
### Three More Soldiers In Ice Olympics

Three more soldiers have been placed on orders to participate in the Olympic open ice hockey trials to be held 1-12 December at Minneapolis, Minn., including 2nd Lt. John Mayasich, who has been called the best ice hockey player in the United States by the Olympic ice hockey committee.

Mayasich, currently assigned to the Minnesota Military District, formerly starred for the University of Minnesota and holds several NCAA tournament records, among them most assists in one game (4) and most points in one game (7).

Others added to the list of Army participants in the Olympic trials are: Pvt. Dick Dougherty of Camp Chaffee, Ark., another former Minnesota star, and Pfc. Marshall Nelson of Fort. Monmouth.

Michigan State's fullback, Gerry Plauntis, won top grid honors while playing for an army all-star team in Trieste.



### 1955 Red Raiders Grid Sked

Friday, September 9	S. F. Naval Shipyard	(32-7)
Saturday, September 17	Alameda Navy	(16-7)
Saturday, September 24	Chico State College	(6-12)
Saturday, October 1	Edwards AFB	(25-7)
Saturday, October 8	S. F. Naval Shipyard	(26-0)
Friday, October 14	Treasure Island	(34-20)
Saturday, October 22	S. F. Windbreakers	(27-0)
Saturday, October 29	Petaluma Leghorns	(12-9)
Saturday, November 5	Calif. Ramblers	(27-6)
Friday, November 11	Point Magu	(canceled)
Today, November 18	Alameda Navy	there
Friday, November 25	Fort Huachuca	Yuma





**PRESIDIO** football coaching staff for the 1955 grid season. Led by Head Coach Larry McInerney (center), the Red Raiders have rolled to eight wins and suffered but one setback. Coach McInerney has been ably assisted this season by George Hammond (l.) and Ken Brittingham (r.) of the 30th Engineer Group.

At Alameda

Red Raiders Meet Tough Navy Hellcat Foe Today

The powerful Presidio Red Raiders, fresh from their 27 to 6 win over the California Ramblers, engage the tough Alameda Navy Hellcats this afternoon on the Alameda turf. Kickoff time is slated for 1400 hours.

Coach Larry McInerney's soldier gridsters will be in quest of their ninth win of the current grid season. The Red Raiders have rolled up 205 points while giving up but 63 so far this year and have an eight and one official game record.

The starting offensive line for the Presidio barring last minute changes will be Nims and Piggott at ends, McDonnell and Terrell at tackles, Wilson and Holmes at the guard slots and Snyder at center.

Starting in the backfield will be Maytubby at quarterback, Guimarin and Macias at halves and Ratliff at fullback.

The Alameda Hellcats are one of the toughest teams that the Raiders have had to face this year. The local soldiers emerged victorious in the first meeting between the two teams this year, 16 to 7. This was the first time that a Presidio football team had ever beaten the always strong Alameda Navy.

The Navy Hellcats emerged as champions of the 12th Naval District last weekend without a defeat by blanking the Moffett Field Flyers 26 to 0. Their only losses this year came from the Presidio and the Humboldt College eleven.

Next week the Red Raiders journey to Yuma, Arizona, to meet the strong Fort Huachuca eleven in their last scheduled contest of the 1955 season.

upset

Yale climaxed its football relations with Army by upsetting the highly-favored Cadets, 14-12. The 41-game series, which began in 1893, ended with Yale winning 21 games, Army 12, and eight ties.

Swordsmen Win Places In Tourney

A sextet from the composite Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital sailed in to some tough competition last Saturday night in the Northern California Novice Epee championship and emerged with third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the competition.

The fencing bouts were held at the Berkeley Fencers Club and attracted over 17 entries from various colleges and clubs in northern California.

The Presidio-LAH team was made up of Laurence Brownlee, Frank Dama, George Kester, Jose Tafoya, Herb Rhodes and Leo Thompson.

Brownlee, Rhodes and Tafoya fenced their way into the finals with Brownlee, Tafoya and Bob Simon of Stanford University tying for third place with Simon winning the fence-off. Brownlee took fourth, Tafoya fifth and Rhodes sixth.

Last Friday night 18 entries from various colleges and clubs in the Bay Area gathered in the Fort Scott Gym for the Women's Northern California handicap foil championship.

Mrs. Sam Canter of the local team won all her bouts in the final strip and lost but one bout in the final round. In the fence off for the first place she was defeated by Tommy Angle. Both Angle and Mrs. Canter rank nationally and have qualified for the Olympic team.

Tomorrow night the men's composite team from the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital will enter the Northern California Division of the Junior Epee Championship at the Berkeley Fencing Club.

Latest boxing ratings in The Ring magazine list Pvt. Joey Giambra of Ft. Hood, Tex., as the No. 8 middleweight. Joey was ranked fourth in that division before entering the Army.

Pin Smashers

Pawenski Paces Keystone Kops In Pacific League

The Keystone Kops maintained their hold on the top spot in the Pacific Bowling loop this week although held to a two all tie by the 102d MRU pin smashers. Pawenski paced the Kops with his fine 194/523 roll. Crammer topped the records men with a good 184/474 performance.

The fourth place Headquarters Company, Station Complement squad provided the upset of the week when they blanked the second place Dispensary bowlers, 4 to 0. Kindy's 200/540 sparked the clerks while medic Fischer topped his team's scoring with 179/510.

Okley kept the Sixth Army Signal rollers in top contention with his 201/560 as the signal men shut out the G-2 athletics, four to 0. Fenske with 143/403 was high man for the G-2 rollers.

The other match this week saw the sixth place All-Stars edge the 752d AAA, three to one. Tracy paced the Stars with 202/457 while Bram was high for the ack-ackers with 190/517.

Although the first place Masonites were idle this week they maintained their bear-like grip on the top spot in the National Loop. The Mason men have a sensational 30 and two record as compared to their closest rivals the second place Hilltoppers, 20 and 15.

Top match of the week saw Johnson lead the Soltechs to a two all tie with the C company MPs. Johnson rolled a 235/525 high for the Soltechs. Pawenski topped the police bowlers with a 170/503 score.

The last place King Pins came up with the surprise of the week when they dumped the second place Hilltoppers, three to one. McPhail was high man for the Pins with 193/544 roll. Stewart paced the Hilltoppers with his 181/512.

The other match in the National Loop saw the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army take the Hooks in to camp, three to one. Sakurada was high for the

turkeys

A turkey shoot in bowling will be featured tomorrow at the Presidio Bowling Alleys. The shoot will be made up of 40 couples bowling, with handicaps, for the top five prizes, which will be turkeys. The tourney will run from 1300 to 2030 hours.

Headquarters with 199/554, while Alexander was top Hook with 201/559.

Over in the Eastern League the Hilltoppers No. 6 team kept a narrow one game lead over the Ichi Bans while the 6513 bowlers are a close third.

Paul Cameron Stars As Ord Wins, 49-26

The pro-powered Fort Ord Warriors smashed out a 49-26 win over Fort Bliss, Texas, last Saturday at Fort Ord, to run their season's victory string to ten straight.

Paul Cameron, former UCLA All-American, scored three Ord touchdowns. For one he took a pass from Jimmy Powers, former USC and 49er star quarterback, in a play covering 64 yards.

Fort Ord rolled for 21 points in the first half but held only a narrow seven point advantage when the first half came to a close. However, Ord ground out 28 points in the third stanza to put the game on ice.

Mather AFB, Calif., is organizing a ski team.

Official Entry Blank

What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

Contest Rules

- 1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.
- 2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
- 3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
- 4. Entries must be signed and a limit of one entry per contestant is allowed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_ as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

ALL entries must be signed and sent to the Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio of San Francisco. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Executive Officer, S-1, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Closing date for the contest will be announced soon.





**On Location** for The Rack, an MGM picture now in production, Major Richard G. Bohn (l. to r.), executive officer 30th Engineer Group; actors Wendell Corey and Paul Newman discuss a retreat ceremony about to be filmed in front of engineer headquarters at Ft. Scott. Presidio will be the locale for the production which concerns the court martial of an Army captain charged with enemy collaboration.

## “The Rack”

# MGM Army Shoots Scenes For New Film At Fort Scott

By Pvt. Sanders Rosenblum

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Army set up its field equipment at Fort Scott last week and began shooting the background material for “The Rack,” MGM’s forthcoming film story of an Army captain courtmartialled on charges of collaboration with the enemy while a prisoner of war.

Although most of the picture will be filmed in Hollywood, the Presidio of San Francisco is the specified locale of the courtroom drama. Last week’s brief one-day visit to location—on high ground in front of 30th Engineers Headquarters—yielded the preliminary background views of San Francisco, including a retreat ceremony backed up by a pan shot of the Golden Gate Bridge shrouded in its familiar blanket of fog.

Principals in the film (to be released sometime next March) are Wendell Corey, prosecuting attorney; Edward O’Brien, defense lawyer; Anne Francis, in the picture’s only notable feminine role; Paul Newman, the accused, and Walter Pigeon, Newman’s father and a retired colonel. Only Corey and Newman made the trip to San Francisco.

Also appearing in the movie, if the sequences shot last week are used, will be a Presidio officer and nine EM. Although the motion picture crew had recruited its own Army of civilian extras in downtown San Francisco, full-time Presidio troopers were called in on the technical jobs.

For instance, as the accused (Paul Newman) arrives by jeep at the Judge Advocate’s office (Building 1204, 549th Engineers converted into a legal section for the day) to hear the counts with which he is charged, he is chauffeured by Specialist 3rd Ronald Hibdon, a jeep driver from the 99th Engineers.

Another scene shows Newman leaving the J-A’s section as retreat is sounded. A Sixth Army Band bugler plays the call (although the sound will actually be dubbed in later at the studio), two MPs from the 505th fire the cannon while an officer and EM from the 549th Engineers lower the colors. In the background, soldiers of the extra Army stand at attention.

Two separate Armies on the set, along with a gathering crowd of spectators, led to occasional amusement and mild confusion, with EM saluting Hollywood

brass and director Arnold Laven periodically shouting for men from “Our Army, the MGM Army.”

Throughout the day, the Engineers cooperated with the movie men in running off about 18 brief sequences to be used in simulating Presidio of San Francisco atmosphere. Many of the details were arranged through Colonel Wayne E. Downing, CO, and Major Richard G. Bohn, executive officer, 30th Engineer Group. Major Bohn, for instance, had a number of rooms in the Headquarters building converted into temporary dressing rooms for actors and extras. The Engineers also made available information on proper techniques of saluting, insignia and patches when they were called for.

The psychological drama of a captain on trial as a collaborator with the enemy, “The Rack” is a composite of several such cases which have since the Korean war presented difficult social, legal and political problems for the Army and the American people. Court-martialled on six to eight counts, the accused is finally stripped of rank and given a suspended sentence.

The movie offers no solution to the problems, according to the film’s unit manager, Charles Hunt, but merely poses some of the social and psychological difficulties involved.

Along with Specialist 3rd Hibdon, others who participated in the filming were 1st Lt. John W. Granicker, CO, 549th Engineering Company, six EM and one NCO all from the same unit. They are M/Sgt. Cornelius Kopper, Sergeant of the Guard; Pfc. Wallace Bishop, Specialist 3rd Thomas G. Frangos, Pfc. Gerald R. Koch, Pfc. William C. Dumas, Pfc. James Sims and Specialist 3rd Walter Janicki, who make up the color guard for the retreat ceremony.

Two MPs from the 505th—Sgt. Myron Westphal and Sfc. Marshall E. Auer fired the salute. Bugler and Specialist 3rd Larry Huck of the Sixth Army Band sounded retreat.

## Congressman Riley Makes Brief Tour Of Presidio Area

Congressman John J. Riley (Dem.-South Carolina), and member of the House Appropriations Committee, made a one-day inspection tour of the Presidio and its subposts yesterday. One of the Congressman’s main interests is military construction.

After an hour’s briefing at Sixth Army Headquarters, Congressman Riley spent the morning in visits to the 30th Engineers enlisted men’s quarters at Fort Scott, the Service Club, Wherry Housing and the 505th MP barracks.

With Lt.-Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, acting as host, a noon luncheon was held at the Officers’ Club for the visiting Congressman.

The legislator spent the afternoon on a survey of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command Nike sites.

Congressman Riley completed his tour with a visit to the enlisted men’s quarters at Forts Cronkhite, Barry and Baker.



Here’s the Army’s new, small camera-carrying drone. Controlled by radio, the drone is being added to the Army’s equipment for combat aerial photography. It can zoom 228 mph. and climb at the rate of 3,060 feet per minute.

## Local Signal Reps Will Be Sacramento Conference Guests

Representatives of Signal Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army and of the 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command will be guests at the third annual station liaison conference at the Sacramento Signal Depot next week.

Purpose of the meeting is to call together the depot’s traveling representatives to discuss policy, procedures, and to coordinate development of supply and maintenance techniques.

Sacramento Signal Depot personnel are continually on the road offering assistance and advice to posts, camps and stations in the Sixth Army Area.

## Ft. Carson Lieutenant Grows Giant Salad Without Terra Firma

Ft. Carson, Colo. (AFPS) — Lt. Lawrence Crouse helped toss a salad which weighed 17,000,000 pounds.

The officer, now with the 61st Inf. Regt. here, was until recently assigned to one of the Army’s two hydroponic farms in Japan.

“Hydroponic” means the plants are grown in tanks without soil.

They are planted in gravel and fed on chemicals. The method not only produces tasty vegetables like tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers, but is virtually disease-proof.

## Sage Brush

# Purpose Of Field Maneuvers Topic Of Information Period

Since the indefinite ceasefire 20 May 1955, an uneasy truce has reigned in the ten-mile demilitarized zone which separates American forces from those of the invading aggressor in the area marked off by El Paso, Abilene, Baton Rouge and the mouth of the Mississippi.

While the United Nations negotiates with the aggressor to withdraw from American soil, an anxious world is periodically jolted by constant military and civilian flare-ups in the crisis area.

This is the hypothetical strategic situation which has existed on Operation Sage Brush, the mammoth Army-Air Force maneuver now in process, according to this week’s Troop Information topic which will consider The Purpose of Field Maneuvers.

As an example of the nature and purpose of maneuvers, Sage Brush, the largest joint Army-Air Force operation since World War II, fills most of the Army’s maneuver needs.

Among its functions is the simulation of combat situations, training troops, testing equipment and new tactical concepts under realistic conditions. It serves to increase the peacetime capabilities of the Army and offers real challenges in terms of terrain and logistical problems. In a joint project like Sage Brush, opportunities for cooperation between services are also provided.

But despite the realism which the services attempt to inject into maneuvers, no unit ever “wins.” No one wins a maneuver. Its purpose is to create a learning, not a fighting situation. Maneuvers are not an end in themselves; they are a part of training, the climax to all train-

ing—to prepare troops and their staffs for combat.

A maneuver which is not realistic can actually be harmful, teaching the men involved the wrong lessons under artificial and false conditions. But certain adjustments from battle conditions do have to be made in a maneuver situation, resulting in a degree of artificiality.

Played in the right spirit, however, the maneuver is the supreme teacher in preparation for actual combat. In maneuvers, the aggressor force becomes the soldier’s best friend. He teaches him the lessons which may save his life.

## Gen. Taylor Orders Finance Offs. To Pay Transient Servicemen

Washington (AFPS) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has directed finance officers to make casual and transient payments to servicemen in all cases except when the propriety of the payment is questioned.

He ruled out refusals to make such payments on the grounds of an alleged increase in work load or because of the specialized nature of the disbursing office.

He emphasized that army policy “requires prompt and proper payments will be made to military personnel wherever possible.”

## Inf, Arty, Armor

# DA Sets New Duty Tour Length For Battalion Commanders

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has set 14 to 18 months as the normal tour as battalion commander for infantry, artillery and armor field grade officers. Sixteen months is considered the most desirable tour length.

Under this new policy, the Army said, outstanding field grade officers will be rotated through battalion commands.

Assignments will be made with the following priorities: officers without previous command experience at battalion level; officers with less than nine months of such experience; and other field grade officers.

But field commanders have been informed that combat readiness of a unit must not be jeopardized by the transfer of battalion commanders under the new policy.

Army officials explained that the battalion command tour length has been adopted because it will allow for continuity in units. It also will permit enough officers to gain battalion command experience to meet mobilization needs.

This policy, they added, will give more outstanding officers the opportunity of enhancing their career potentials for future assignments for either high level, staff or command duty.

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# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday 24 November, 1955



**Honorable** John J. Riley, Congressman (Dem.) from South Carolina, and a member of the House Appropriations Committee (center) talks with Lt. General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander and Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, Sixth Army deputy commander, during a brief visit to Sixth Army

Headquarters. Congressman Riley spent a day at the Presidio and sub-posts inspecting military construction and housing. Included in his inspection tour were enlisted men's quarters, Wherry Housing, the Service Club and 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command NIKE sites.

## Budget Cuts Force Army to Eliminate Some Civilian Jobs

Current budgetary limitations will require a reduction in force of civilian employees at the Presidio of San Francisco, according to an announcement made by the Army at the Presidio this week.

The Army's announcement said new budgetary limitations have necessitated the elimination of 177 positions of the approximately 2,500 currently held by civilians at Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio's Post Headquarters. The civilian employees affected by the reduction in force already have received their 30 days' notices.

The Army will assist separated personnel in obtaining employment with other federal agencies and private industry. Qualifications of employees affected will be sent to the State Employment Agency for dissemination to industrial organizations and to Civil Service Regional Office for referral to other federal agencies.

Arrangements will be made for employees' interviews to facilitate immediate consideration of their skills, according to the Army's announcement.

## Congressman Visits NIKE Site; Notes Area Air Defense

The Honorable William S. Mailliard, United States Representative from the 4th Congressional District of California, visited Battery "B" (Battery Caulfield), 740th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, Fort Scott, California, this week.

During his tour of Battery Caulfield, Mr. Mailliard was escorted by Major General Hobart Hewett, Commanding General, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command, Fort Baker, California, and Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer, 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, Fort Barry.

Representative Mailliard was met at Battery Caulfield by Lieutenant Colonel Charles Ashley, 740th Missile Battalion Commander, and Captain Arthur C. Shepard, "B" Battery Commander. Explanatory talks were given by Lieutenants Charles E. Watkins, John C. Cavanagh, Thomas M. Baatz and Pfc. David Killen on the assembly, testing, fueling and launching of the NIKE Guided Missile. An abbreviated launcher drill and tour of an underground storage chamber followed.

Operation of the radar systems at the battery control area was explained to the group during a general tour of the radar control vans and radar ready room.

740th AAA Missile Battalion is one of three missile battalions which comprise part of the antiaircraft artillery defense of the San Francisco Bay Area.

## turkish chief

General Ismail Hakki Tunaboynu, Chief of the Turkish General Staff, is slated to arrive in the United States next week for a three-week visit of Army installations in the east.

## better hurry!

If you have missed the deadline date for mailing those Christmas gifts to members of our Armed Forces overseas, you can still reach them by using the Air Mail and Air Parcel Post services, announced Postmaster John F. Fixa today. Parcels may not exceed 2 pounds in weight and are limited to 30 inches in size (length and girth combined).

## Mechanical Horsepower

## 20th Century Style Rodeo To Emphasize Safe Driving

Part of a nation-wide safe-driving campaign, a Motor Rodeo in the style of the New West, will be held on the Presidio Parade Ground, 1 December, the date designated by President Eisenhower as Safe Driving Day (S-D Day).

With considerably more horsepower available than was ever seen at an Old West Rodeo, the Motor Rodeo is designed to promote safe-driving techniques among service personnel.

Every unit on post is eligible to enter contestants in the Rodeo competition for cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Three main events are scheduled—Best Vehicle, Driver Appearance and Knowledge and the Driving Course which consists of six different tests.

At 0930 the Best Vehicle and Driver Appearance and Knowledge events will be run off on the east side of the Parade Ground. Contestants' vehicles will be judged on a point system for appearance, mechanical condition and safety features. In the driver appearance and knowledge competition, each entry will take a written exam on safe driving, first aid and vehicular fire fighting.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander will open the driving course event at 1130 hours with a brief five minute welcoming talk. Each driver contestant will then run the motor gauntlet of six different events. They are:

The Serpentine: a test to determine the driver's ability to steer with precision under restricted conditions. He must weave his vehicle through a line of barrels passing alternately to the right, then to the left—first backwards then returning through the course forward. His grade will be judged on the number of times his vehicle stops, touches, scrapes or knocks over the barrels.

(Please turn to page 8)

## Specify Policy!

## DOD Orders Close Review Of Rights Of Military Personnel Serving Abroad

Washington (AFPS)—Commanding officers in 15 foreign countries have been advised to press for diplomatic action if they decide servicemen under their command, arrested by local authorities, have not received fair trials.

The Department of Defense included this point in a directive consolidating its policies on safeguarding the rights of U.S. servicemen stationed in countries having authority to arrest and try them for criminal offenses. These are Japan and the 14 NATO countries other than the U.S.

A DOD spokesman said the single directive was being issued to give servicemen a fuller understanding of their legal rights while stationed overseas.

According to the directive, a U.S. officer should be appointed in each of the 15 countries to study local legal procedure. The directive added that any change in the legal machinery of these countries is to be reported to the judge advocates general of the three services.

The directive also includes the following provisions:

1. Representatives of all three services, whenever possible, shall act as observers in trials of military personnel before foreign courts.
2. These observers shall submit reports to the chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission stating whether the serviceman received a fair trial.
3. Accused personnel shall be

represented by civilian lawyers at government expense when it is in the best interest of the U.S.

4. Designated officers will visit penal institutions at least once every 30 days to assure that confined military personnel are receiving the same rights as they would when held in U.S. facilities.

At last count, there were 68 servicemen confined in foreign countries and all are enlisted men. In almost 70 per cent of the cases in which they had jurisdiction, the foreign countries waived the right to try servicemen. Of those tried, only about one per cent were sentenced to prison.

The DOD also restated that U.S. servicemen confined in foreign countries shall not be discharged from the armed forces until completion of their prison terms, except in unusual cases authorized by the Secretary of Defense.

## vip visit

His Excellency Paolo Emilio Taviani, Italian Minister of Defense, will visit Washington, D.C., as a guest of the Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, next week.

## religious tradition!

In keeping with national religious observances, two services for Presidio personnel will be held on Thanksgiving day.

A Protestant service will be conducted at the Post chapel, 1000 hours, by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt.

A Thanksgiving Mass for personnel of the Catholic faith will be celebrated by Chaplain (Captain) Ferdinand B. Dempsher, at the Chapel of Our Lady, 0830 on the morning of the 24th.

## Parade Will Honor Officer, Two NCOs Next Wednesday

High military honors will be presented to an officer and two NCOs at a full retreat ceremony scheduled for 1630 hours 30 November on the Presidio Parade Ground.

By direction of the President of the United States, the Award of the Silver Star will be presented to 2nd Lt. Paul Zinsky who while a member of Company A, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, spearheaded an assault on a strategic and heavily fortified enemy-held position near Mundung-ni, Korea, 14 October 1951.

To M/Sgt. Duane C. Ragan, the citation for the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant will be presented. Sgt. Ragan will receive the award for his "exceptional" work as Administrative Noncommissioned Officer, Kyongsang Namdo Provincial Civil Assistance Team, and later as Sergeant Major, Korea Civil Assistance Command, from 11 April, 1954 to 17 June, 1955.

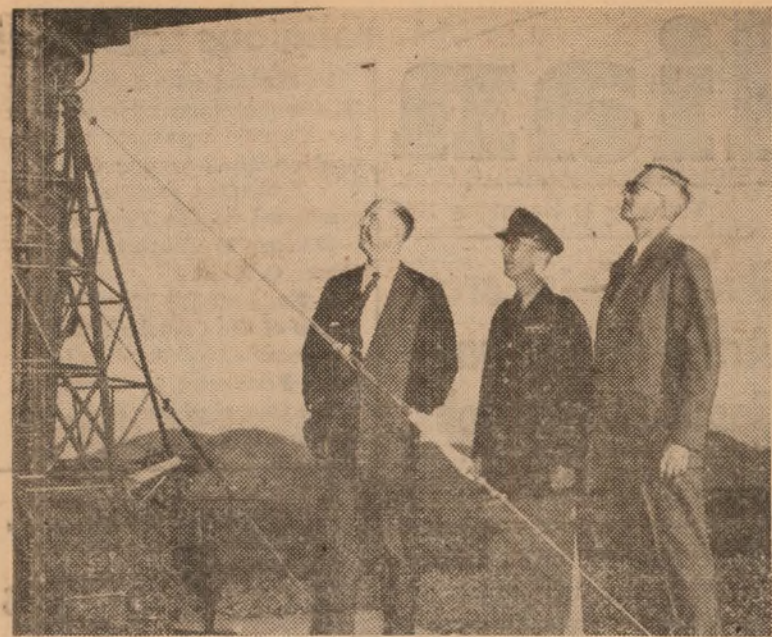
The Soldier's Medal will be bestowed upon Corporal James D. Dobson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion. Corporal Dobson saved a man from drowning 30 April, 1955. When a car plunged into the waters of San Francisco Bay, Corporal Dobson rescued him just as the car was sinking to the bottom of the bay.

## Special Feature



Brain fragment taken from the head of a dog suspect of being rabid is examined by Mrs. Beatrice England, virologist at the Fort Baker lab. A civilian, Mrs. England has a Bachelor of Science degree in Bacteriology. She is searching for the presence of minute Negri bodies. This week the *Star Presidian* features an exclusive trip to one of the post's most unique units. (p. 4)





**Sensitive Radar** equipment along with the deadly NIKÉ missiles used to fortify the San Francisco Bay area against air attack were examined recently by nearly 100 representatives of the National Security Industrial Association during their tour of Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion. Taking a look at a radar antenna is (from left) Mr. B. A. Bannan, Col. Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA Group Commander and Admiral (ret.) H. D. Huber. The NSIA maintains liaison with the Department of Defense in order to help the Armed Services utilize technical equipment produced by American industry.

### Defense Liaison

## 100 From Industry's Advisory Group Tour NIKÉ Battery At Ft. Cronkite

One hundred leading industrialists checked in at Ft. Cronkite recently and made a quick, but intensive tour of part of the San Francisco Bay Region's antiaircraft defense network.

The group, all members of the National Security Industrial Association, was shown guided missile and radar operations of Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

The industry leaders were welcomed by Maj. General Hobart Hewett, Commanding General, 6th Antiaircraft Regional Command; Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA Group Commanding Officer, and Lt. Col. Lyman D. Burkett, 9th AAA Missile Battalion commander.

Serving as guide and coordinator of the visit to the NIKÉ sites was Capt. Henry E. Paine, A Battery CO. A group of battery officers, Lieutenants George W. Mulligan, Robert H. Martinchich and Warrant Officer Leland R. Anderson, conducted briefings on key NIKÉ characteristics.

The National Security Industrial Association is an organization composed of leaders of industry who maintain liaison with the Department of Defense in order to assist in the utilization of technical equipment which they produce and also to make the "know how" of industry available to the Armed Forces.

Their recent visit to the NIKÉ battery was a part of their program to keep in close touch with the military defense of the nation.

## Army Commander To Attend Top Level Meet In Washington

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army, left the Presidio today for Washington, D.C., to attend a top-level meeting on current Army matters scheduled for 28 and 29 November.

Scheduled to attend the meeting with General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, are the Commanding General, Continental Army Command; Commanding Generals of the six Armies in the United States; Commanding General, Military District of Washington; Commander in - Chief, U.S. Army Europe; Commanding General, Military District of Washington; General, Army Forces Far East; Commanding General, U.S. Army Alaska; Commanding General, Army Anti-Aircraft Command, and Commanding General, U.S. Army Caribbean.

The Army Quartermaster school made its home in Fort Lee, Va., Oct. 6, 1941.

## DOD Plans Cut In Recreation Facility Building

Washington (AFPS) — Proposed new post golf courses, bowling alleys and swimming pools disappeared from service drawing boards when the Department of Defense recently ordered a cutback in construction of recreational facilities.

Also ruled out, with some exceptions, was use of appropriated funds to build family housing units. The DOD indicated however, that other means would be used to provide housing.

A DOD directive, signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., and addressed to the three service secretaries, said "educational wings to chapels, additional swimming pools when one already exists, golf courses, bowling alleys, guest houses and entertainment workshops will be deferred unless exceptional circumstances exist."

The recreation and housing cutbacks apply to fiscal 1956 and 1957.

Replacement of existing facilities will be limited to items that cannot be used for mission requirements or constitute hazards to health and safety. Improvements and additions will be deferred unless "actually necessary to carry out assigned missions."

## Army's New Pipeline Truck Converts Easily For Cargo Hauling

Designed primarily for petroleum pipeline construction, a dual purpose truck developed by the Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories will also do double duty as a cargo vehicle.

The new unit is built on a standard military 2½-ton truck, equipped with a rear or side mountable A-frame, a rear-of-cab mounted winch and rolling tailboard.

The winch has a capacity of 20,000 pounds and by using the rolling tailboard a driver can load or unload skid-mounted equipment such as pumping units without assistance.

By adding cargo sides, troop seats, lazybacks, bows and paulin, the truck can be transformed within a few minutes for cargo or personnel. The World War II pipeline truck could not be so converted.

### On American Tour

## General Tabayoshi Fuchinokami In Reunion With American Sergeant

Major General Tabayoshi Fuchinokami of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force, and M/Sgt. William T. Houston, Jr., of Fort Huachuca, Arizona, speak the same language.

The language is English—which Sgt. Houston taught to General Fuchinokami at the Japanese Military Academy during more than two years' duty with the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Japan.

When General Fuchinokami made plans for yesterday's arrival at Fort Mason, the beginning of his American visit, he wrote Sgt. Houston, asking if his former instructor could be on hand to meet him. Sgt. Houston accepted the invitation.

General Fuchinokami with four other high ranking Japanese officers began a tour of the United States Tuesday under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

His friend Sgt. Houston taught English to many of Japan's top military leaders at the Japanese Military Academy. He has received a special commendation from Lt. Gen. Keizo Hayashi, Chief of the Japanese Joint Staff Council, in recognition of his work as a language instructor.

A veteran of 19 years in the Army, Sgt. Houston has served in the Philippines, Great Britain, North Africa, India and Japan. He attended the Philippines University for three years.

Making the American tour along with General Fuchinokami are Major General Kaizo Yoshihashi, vice-superintendent Defense Agency College; Colonel Schigefumi Hirai, Commandant, Officer Candidate School; Colonel Yrsuke Kudo, Adjutant General, and Colonel Takeshi Eto, Chief of the School Branch, Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force.

### reorganization!

Seven of the 19 proposals for business reorganization within the department made by the Hoover Commission, have already been approved by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Continued studies toward adoption of the remaining 12 are being continued by defense officials.

Under a new law, a close friend or an associate of a deceased veteran may receive the American flag used to drape the veteran's casket if no claim is made by the next of kin.

For full information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

## Half-Million Dollar Barracks Presented Oakland Terminal

Part of the plan to provide permanent housing for Oakland's non-family enlisted personnel, a new 263-man, three story barracks building was officially presented to Oakland Army Terminal last week by the San Francisco Army District Engineer.

The fifth of its kind to be built at the Oakland Army installation since the end of World War II, the three-floor reinforced concrete structure houses a full company.

It is equipped with living quarters, as well as facilities for mess, administration and recreation, rendering the unit which it houses self-contained.

The \$516,000 barracks building is four in most respects to its four predecessors except where asphalt tile has been employed instead of concrete flooring, and in the use of tile wainscoting to replace painted concrete.

On the building's first floor are the company administrative offices and a center wing with two adjacent dining rooms and kitchens. The second story holds two day rooms, non-commissioned officers' quarters, lounge and bath facilities. The two wings each contain a 32-man squad room, partitioned into four-man roomettes. The third floor houses similar facilities.

### army air!

The creation of the new Army Aviation Division within the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, has added coordination and control to the expanding program. Headed by Brig. General H. H. Howze, USA, and assisted by Colonel W. R. Williams, both veteran aviators, a new and more important role is ahead for Army Aviation.

During fiscal 1955, 36,523 men successfully completed the fourth elementary grade in the Army.

## thanksgiving message---

By CHAPLAIN (MG) PATRICK J. RYAN  
(Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army)

Each day God continues to bestow His blessings upon us and our Nation. In return, we offer to God our thanks. We place ourselves under God. We ask Him to direct and to guide us in doing what is right. We give thanks for His favors. This is the essence of thanksgiving and the spirit of our Thanksgiving holiday.

The traditional festive board, the exciting sports events, and other holiday attractions are good in their proper place. They must not be accentuated, however, to the point where we forget to put first things first—thanking God. When God becomes the center of our Thanksgiving Day, then the pleasures we enjoy and the things we do take on meaning and purpose. When we lead our military forces in prayerful thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day, then Thanksgiving 1955 is a real thanksgiving.

My staff joins me in wishing all of you the joys and blessings of a happy Thanksgiving in the spirit of the First Thanksgiving Proclamation:

"Wherefore, I, James Bradford, Governor of this group of people, do announce this season of prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God.

"For the once, ye people will forsake ye implements of honorable toil and will assemble in feasting and dutiful worship."

## The Star Presidian

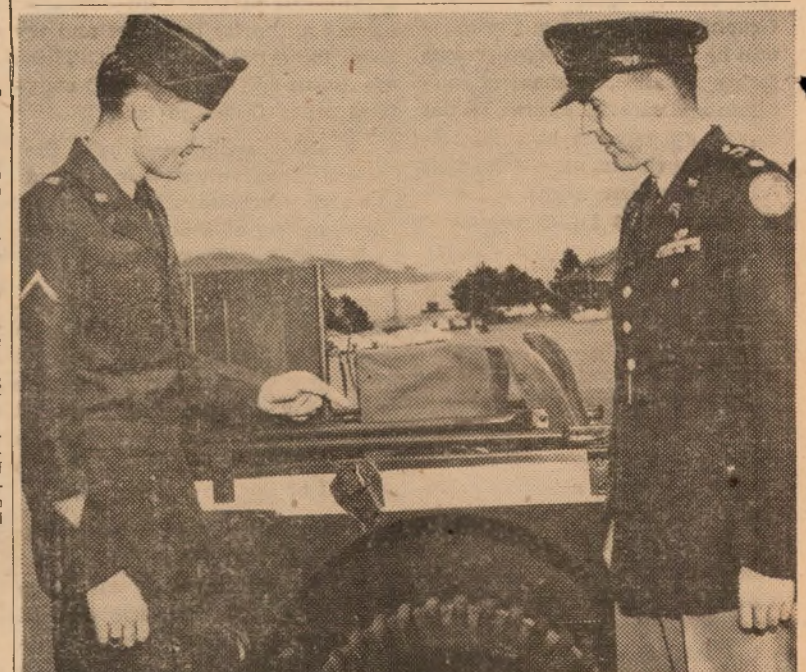
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



**A Weather Covering** recently by Pfc. Kenneth R. Dunn, Company A, 505th MP Battalion. Above, Pfc. Dunn shows the canvas jacket to Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, 505th MP Battalion commander, following the colonel's announcement that the covers would be employed extensively by the battalion. Pfc. Dunn received a Meritorious Achievement Certificate from the battalion this week.





**Contentment** of a new citizen graces the figure of Sp3 Karl Minnich, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, who wasted no time in getting back to his job in Central Filing after being sworn in recently. He was released from a Czech concentration camp nine years ago.

30th Engineer

## Concentration Camp Survivor Becomes New American Citizen

Nine years after being freed from a Soviet Concentration Camp in his native Czechoslovakia, Sp3 Karl Minnich, Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, took a morning off from his Army chores to pledge allegiance to the American Flag and to be sworn in as a citizen of the United States.

Sharing the first moments of a new citizenship with Specialist Minnich were 200 civilians and one other Army enlisted man, many of whom suffered similar treatment in post-war Europe.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," he declared, "when they announced that I was granted United States citizenship."

The new American was born in Barschendorf, Czechoslovakia, and received his education there. In 1944 when the Russians marched into his homeland, he fled with his father and mother to the Sudetenland.

But in May 1945, the Soviet forces moved into the Sudetenland, also, again forcing Karl and his parents to flee—this time they hoped to their home in Czechoslovakia.

Their flight was abruptly halted when they were captured by the Russians and placed in the Novaky Concentration Camp in Czechoslovakia.

He and his mother remained there for 16 months, a half-year longer than did his father, who died in the camp. In November, 1946, Sp3 Minnich and his mother were released.

Carrying the scars of internment with them, they went to Ulm-on-the-Danube, Germany, where they settled for five years. Karl Minnich, then a displaced person, sailed for the United States in 1951 to start life anew in a free nation.

He entered the Army in December, 1953, completing basic training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. With Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 30th since early 1954, he works at the Central Filing office at Group Headquarters.

Specialist Minnich is married and lives in San Francisco with his wife and eight-months-old daughter.

## TI&E Separation Series Will Aid Reserve Policies

The Post Troop Information and Education Division has been doing its bit towards increasing participation in Reserve Force activities through monthly orientation periods scheduled at the Presidio Theater.

Personnel due for separation are given a two-hour period of instruction and discussion prior to reporting to the Post Transfer Station.

These sessions, designed to aid servicemen and women during their period of readjustment to civilian life, are held on the morning of the second Thursday of each month at eight o'clock.

The new "civilians" are briefed on what to expect during their few remaining weeks in uniform—and the importance of their Reserve obligation. They are told what must be accomplished during the processing period at the Transfer Station and what to expect after returning to their home states.

The countless questions which plague veterans are answered as speakers explain the Reserve Act of 1955 as well as many other important subjects.

A film, "Going Back to Civilian Life," is presented. This picture illustrates the importance of the saving of all papers connected with their Army service, the advantages of active participation in the Army Reserve Program, and veterans' rights and benefits.

A fact sheet, prepared by the Post Troop Information and Education Division, contains answers to questions about the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, and is distributed during the orientation period.

The two most important phases of separation from the service—the "terminal" or final-type physical examination—and the "Report of Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States" are emphasized during the briefing.

## DA Directs Aid For EMs Seeking Class Q Allotments

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of the Army has directed that enlisted men seeking class "Q" allotments for parents be given all necessary help in submitting applications to the Army Finance Center in Indianapolis.

The Army pointed out that determination of such claims is the sole responsibility of the commanding general of the Finance Center. No one else is authorized to act on them, it added.

Circular 35-47 ordered that enlisted personnel not be "prevented" or "discouraged" from submitting claims. Authorities aiding EM to draw up applications were told to make certain they are "clear and legible and that member's name, service number, organization, and names and addresses of dependents are correctly furnished."

### Answer to Puzzle

ALP	ASPS	PLEA			
TIL	PELT	EIRE			
TAA	ENERGETIC				
URGED	NAIL				
UR	STY	INTO			
HOE	BAY	SNOOD			
ON	SET	BAG	ME		
STATE	TIP	PER			
TOTE	PEN	PA			
	ROAN	METER			
TENNESSEE	TAI				
ALOE	SEPT	ESS			
PARR	ERIE	RYE			



"A Little Spice goes a long way," says Sp3 Peggy Harris (left) to Sp2 Patricia Phillips, as they begin culinary chores at the consolidated mess hall here. Peggy finished first in her class at the Sixth Army Food Service School at Ft. Ord and Pat finished third in another. Both members of the Presidio WAC Detachment, they are the first WAC cooks to be used here.

First Here

## WAC Pair Starts Cook's Tour After Success at Ord School

If any doubt remains regarding the truth of the adage that the way to a woman's heart is to praise her cooking, there are two Presidio WACs who are now ready and eager to reaffirm it.

First in a class of 22 men and women graduating from the Sixth Army Food Service School in Fort Ord recently, was Specialist 3rd class Peggy Harris, with a score of 920 out of a possible 1000.

In the graduating class preceding the above, another Presidio WAC, Specialist 2nd class Patricia Phillips, returned here with second place honors in a predominantly male class of students.

Both enlisted women are slated to don the white caps and jackets of the Army's women cooks and bakers when the 6002nd WAC detachment mess hall reopens soon after a thorough redecorating job under way during the past few weeks.

A humorous slant, or perhaps a prophetic one, connected with the story of the WACs and their mess hall is that in a recent survey to determine whether or not it might be converted to serve the enlisted women exclusively, the male soldiers were first and strongest in their disapproval of being robbed of the pleasure of joining the distaff side during meal times in the consolidated mess.

Not confining their skills to the culinary field alone, Specialists Harris and Phillips have served creditably in Army assignments here and on other military posts.

Peggy was a medical technician at the Presidio dispensary before she went to Okinawa where she also was assigned as a medic. She received her military training at Fort Lee, Virginia, and was recruited from her home city of Gastonia, South Carolina. Her most prized possessions at the moment are a commendation received from the commandant of the Sixth Army Food Service School, with a Parker pen and pencil set in recognition of her proficiency as a student.

Specialist Phillips is a native of Long Beach, California. She has had seven years' military service with Army Quartermaster and until she went to cooking school was assigned to the QM sales store here. Other assignments held by Patricia were at Camp Ota, Japan, Briggs Field in Texas, and at Ardmore Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

## Establish New TAG Unit For Benefit Of Retired Personnel

Department of the Army has established a Retired Activities Unit under TAG that will provide centralized assistance to all retired officers and enlisted men.

Primary aim of the new unit will be to promote greater interest in Army affairs by keeping retired personnel informed of their rights, privileges and benefits.

The new unit will work closely with service agencies and associations, but stresses that it will not act as an employment placement agency.

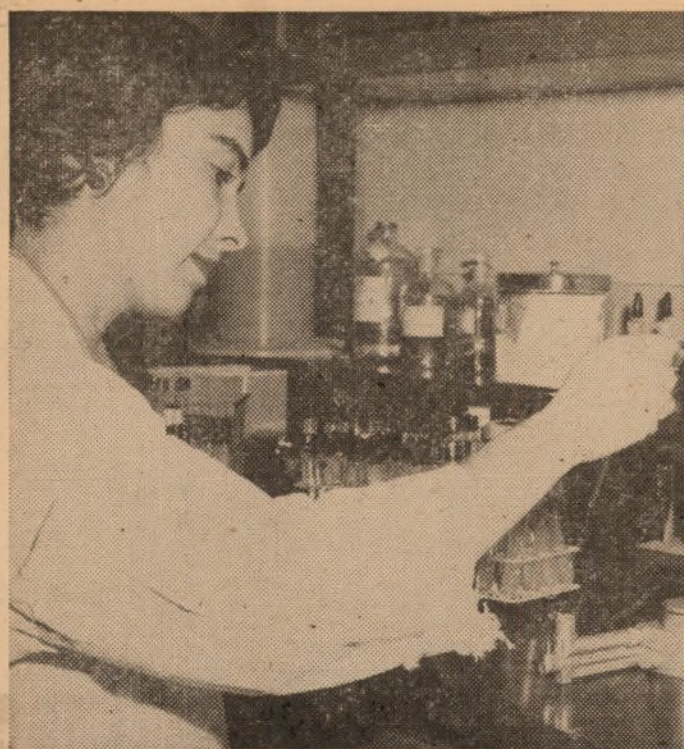
## Some Officers On Active Duty Will Win Education Aid

Washington (AFPS)—Army officers who need six months residency to complete their college education now can apply to finish their schooling while on active duty.

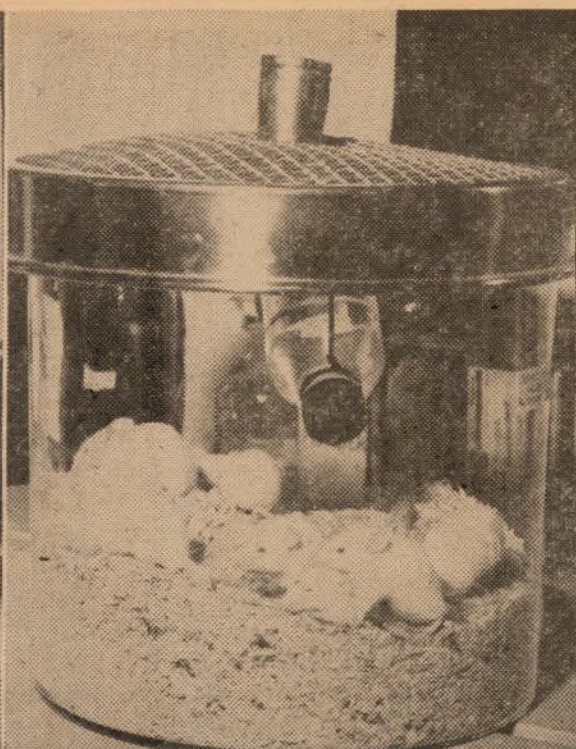
Outlined in change one to AR 355-30, the new policy is limited to 100 qualified officers each semester. They must be serving in the U. S. and not have orders to overseas commands.

Applicants must agree to bear all expenses, including tuition, books, fees and cost of moving dependents. Officers will receive their normal pay and allowances, but not per diem or dislocation allowances.

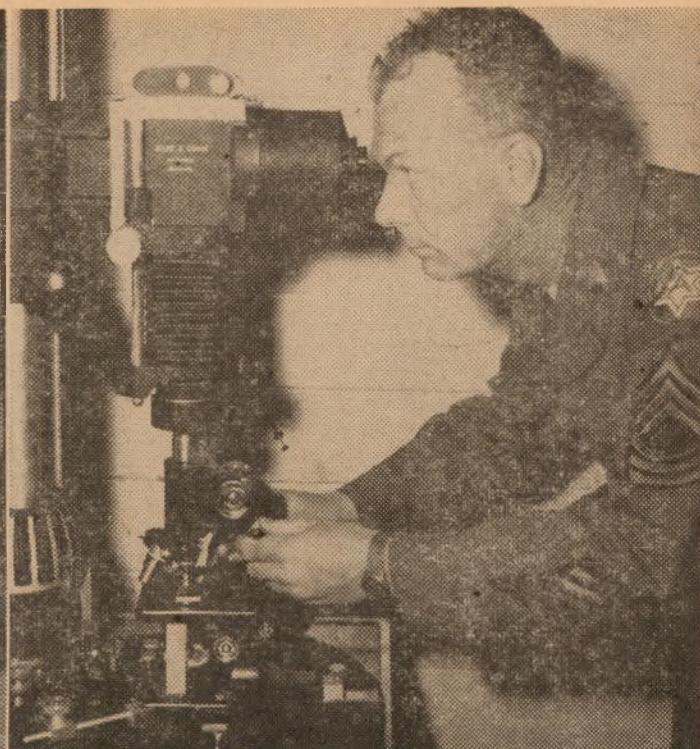




**Streptococcus Cultures** are carefully transferred from one container to another by Miss Diana Ides, a civilian lab technician. White mice, which are cannibalistic toward their young,



nevertheless thrive in sizeable groups under care of the Medical Service Department. One of the lab's three photomicrographic cameras is operated by M/Sgt. George C. Hathaway of the Medical Illustration section. The microscope



acts as the camera lens, is capable of magnifying up to 900 times, photographs in black and white or color. This is only one of the many modern instruments that facilitate the laboratory's unique ventures into medical research.

# Army Lab Does Daily Battle With Deadly Virus

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By Pvt. Sanders Rosenblum  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

No overseas assignment is likely to transfer a man to a stranger or more remote world than the microscopic and submicroscopic universes into which the staff members of the Sixth Army Area Medical Laboratory intrude daily.

Comparable to a sizable medical school in the extent of its research facilities, the Fort Baker laboratory has since 1947 been the experiment and analysis center for all the military installations in the Sixth Army Area.

From these bases, as well as from other continental Army Areas, the Central Pacific, Alaska and the Far East, medical specimens filter in to the Fort Baker labs for examination and diagnosis. From the hospitals and dispensaries of the Army, Air Force (nearly 40 percent of the lab's work is in connection with the Air Force) and the Navy come problems too complex to be handled by the smaller service outposts.

Exploration into the domains of viral and bacteriological forms of life or near-life which share the earth with man requires a staff of highly specialized personnel. About evenly divided between military and civilians, the Fort Baker laboratory staff, which includes five Ph.D.'s and an M.D., is commanded by Captain William A. Meriwether,

who is himself an M.D. and a specialist in pathology. Most of the EM and civilian technicians each have at least one degree in some field pertinent to the laboratory's mission. One private is a Ph.D. candidate.

The lab's variety of objectives is reflected in its organizational breakdown. The medical division includes departments in Bacteriology, Chemistry, Parasitology, Entomology, Pathology, Serology, Virus and Rickettsial Diseases and Medical Illustration.

Some of the laboratory's work is new and on the edges of the most recently opened medical frontiers; some is simply routine operation.

In the Virology section, original research is being conducted in isolating and identifying agents of respiratory diseases until recently unexplainable. Grown on cancerous tissue cells, the viruses are nameless. They have only numbers. Lt. Col. Trygve O. Berge, the lab executive officer, has recently been credited with discovery of number 7 in the viral group connected with upper respiratory organ diseases of the Adenoid-Pharynx-Conjunctiva (white part of the eye) system. Viruses, which seem to take a chemical form under certain circumstances and that of living matter under others, are shipped frozen at 60 degrees below zero. At the laboratory, they are nurtured on living tissues. Cancer cells seem to provide the most fertile ground for raising viruses.

The daily task of the Virology section is to find and isolate the viral agents of respiratory diseases related to the so-called common cold and to identify other viral agents in cases like rabies, atypical or viral pneumonia, encephalitis, poliomyelitis and influenza.

Virology is a part within the general Immunology section of the lab, along with the Serology unit. One of the functions of the Serology department is the performance of the T. P. I. tests (Treponemal pallidum Immobilization)—a system of intricate blood tests for the elusive syphilis spirochete.

In the Pathology department, diseased tissues from surgical operations and autopsy examinations are received for examination and diagnosis. Autopsies are usually performed in any case where Army personnel has succumbed to disease. Lesions present on the specimens from body organs are put through the lab's extensive testing facilities.

The Parasitology department examines body materials for disease provoking parasites, as in the case of an illness like amebic dysentery.

Part of the job of the Bacteriology Department is to nurse a number of bacteria cultures into thriving communities for identification and diagnosis of diseases caused by bacteria. Grown in artificial culture media, some bacterial colonies may be injected into animals to check the potency of the

microorganisms. For just that reason, the Medical Service Branch of the lab maintains a colony of some 2500 experimental animals—white mice, guinea pigs, frogs, hamsters and rabbits.

The insect world is also subject to scientific scrutiny by the Entomology Department. Some types of mosquitoes, for example, are known as carriers of malaria. Certain fleas are also suspect as a source of Bubonic Plague.

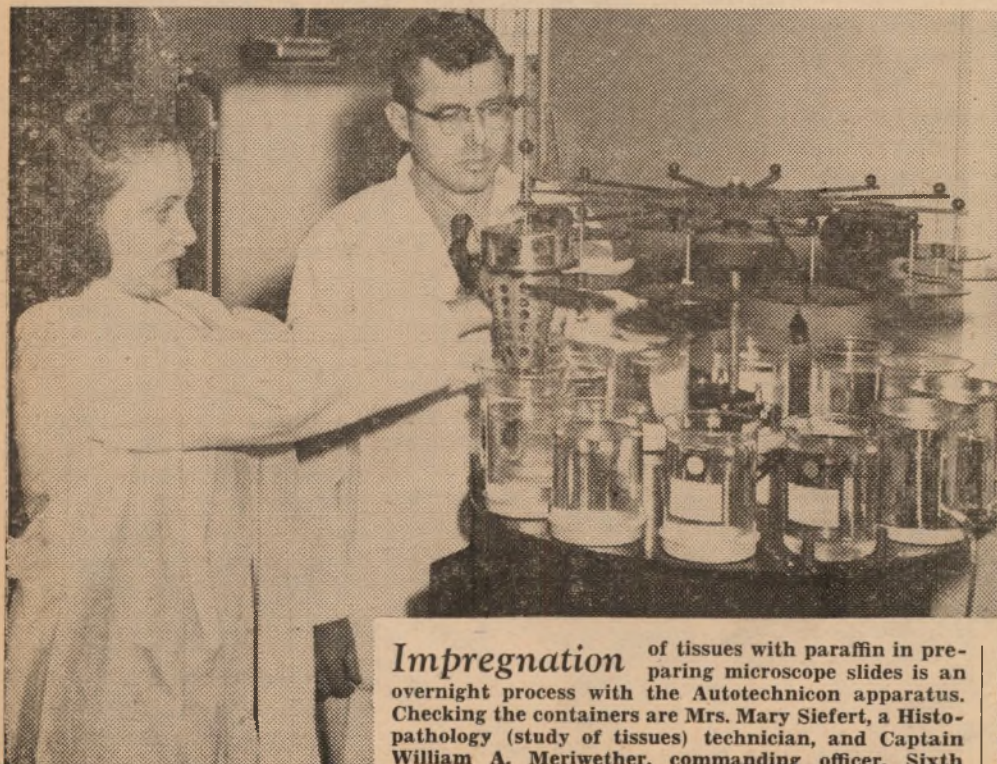
The Chemistry section (or more properly bio-chemistry), is called upon for a vast variety of tests and services. One of its important interests is industrial hygiene and it cooperates with a number of civilian organizations on problems relating to the field. Occasionally, it is even called into the cloak and dagger business, when a CID agent may present the Chemistry section with a bloody knife for examination and analysis. The Chemistry department may also be consulted in cases involving poisons and narcotics.

Once the IX Corps Area, Ninth Service Command Laboratory at the Presidio of Monterey, the present Sixth Army Area Medical lab in July, 1947, moved into the offices of a former Army hospital set in the quiet hills of Fort Baker.

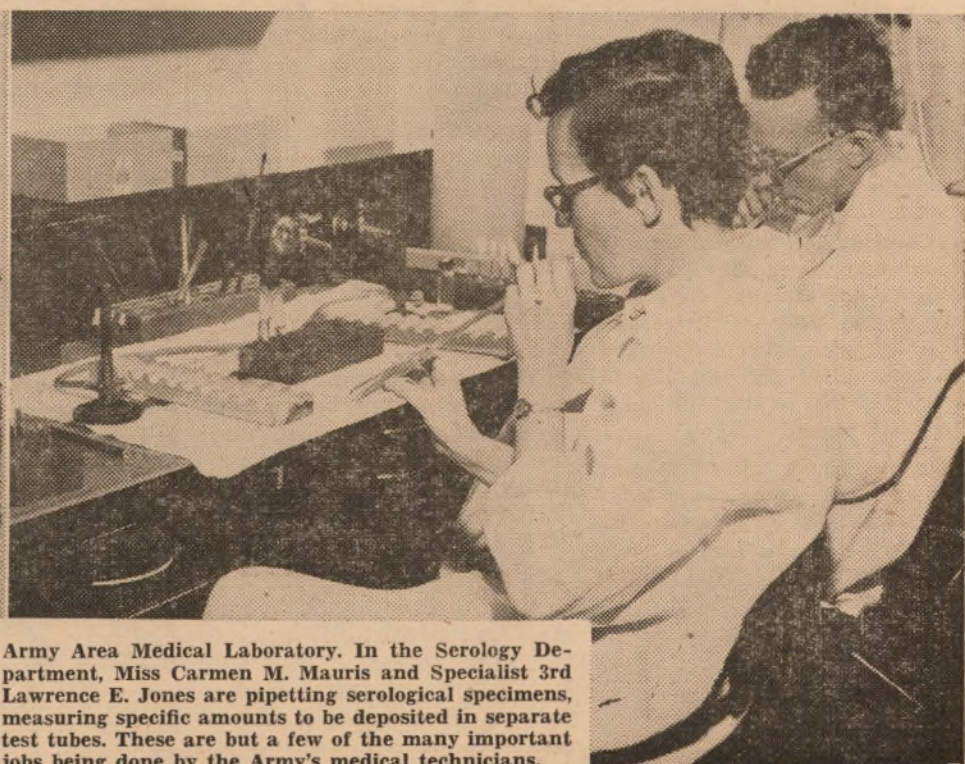
Since that time, it has been unobtrusively fighting a perpetual battle against one of the oldest and most persistent enemies of men and armies.



**Volume** of gases in the blood and other body fluids is measured with a Manometric Blood Gas Apparatus by Pvt. Irving Rosen, a Biological Science assistant at the Sixth Army Area Medical Laboratory. Among the gases present in the body are, for instance, Carbon Dioxide, Oxygen and Carbon Monoxide.



**Impregnation** of tissues with paraffin in preparing microscope slides is an overnight process with the Autotechnicon apparatus. Checking the containers are Mrs. Mary Siefert, a Histopathology (study of tissues) technician, and Captain William A. Meriwether, commanding officer, Sixth



Army Area Medical Laboratory. In the Serology Department, Miss Carmen M. Mauris and Specialist 3rd Lawrence E. Jones are pipetting serological specimens, measuring specific amounts to be deposited in separate test tubes. These are but a few of the many important jobs being done by the Army's medical technicians.



## Electronic Card System Speeds Eucom Assignment

Washington (AFPS) — Army personnel headed for Europe soon may receive their specific duty assignments before leaving the U.S., by use of a new electronic punch-card system.

The plan will be tried as an experiment at Ft. Dix, N. J. It will affect only men, not accompanied by families, processed through the overseas replacement station there.

Operating by telephone and radio connections to USAREUR Hq. in Heidelberg, Germany, the electronic system will determine the duty station in Europe for individual enlisted men.

An assignment team from USAREUR will be stationed at Ft. Dix to operate the system. Using punch cards this team will compile the qualification data of replacements arriving at Ft. Dix.

The information will be transmitted by electrical impulse to USAREUR Hq., where the individual assignments will be determined by machine methods and sent back to Ft. Dix.

The men can then be shipped directly to their new assignments in Europe without stopping at replacement depots. The Army estimated that replacements will reach their duty stations three or four days sooner under this system.

## cinema previews

"HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR" is a merry, crazy romp which burlesques everything from gangland to college to burlesque itself. The story revolves around two runaways from a burlesque troupe who invade a man's college.

"MISTER ROBERTS" is the action-seeking naval lieutenant who is "stuck" aboard a cargo ship which sails from "tedium to boredom." His silent struggle against the captain to be transferred off the cargo ship is the central plot of the film play.

"PARIS FOLLIES OF 1946" is an extravaganza of singing, dancing and music in the gayest fun capitol of the world.

"THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD" introduces Richard Egan, an attorney, revisiting his home town, Pompey's Head in Georgia, to solve a blackmail mystery during which he rekindles the spark of an old love.

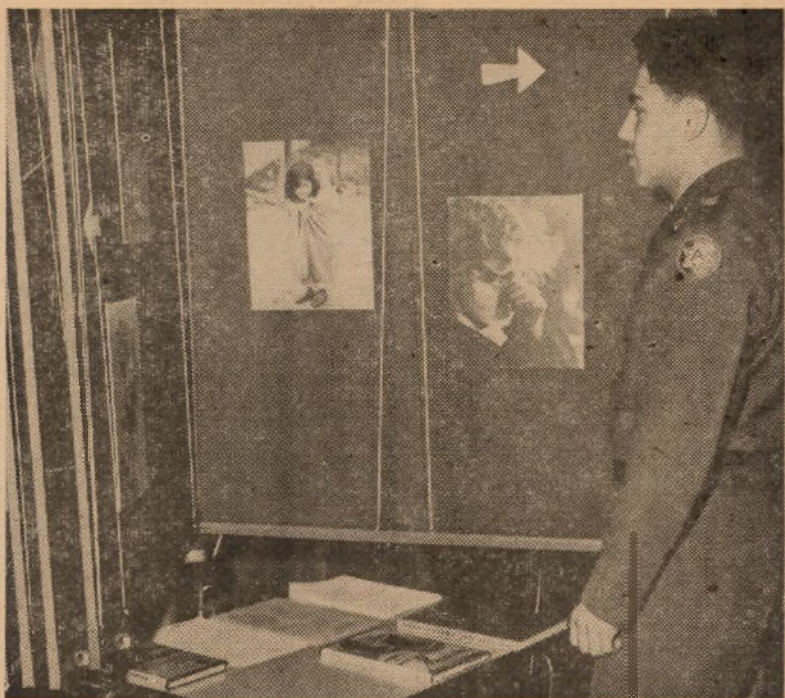
## Sixth Army Band Slates New Series Of Fall Concerts

The fourth in a series of fall concerts by the Sixth Army Band is being presented on 2 December when the military musicians appear for a noon program at Union Square, with a repeat engagement at the Presidio Service Club, 11 December at 2 p.m.

Under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, the group opens its concert with the Marines Hymn, Specialist 3rd class Robert H. Norman, Jr. conducting.

Other program highlights include the overture to Fingal's Cave, Wine, Women and Song and the introduction to Act III from Lohengrin. Also slated in the musical offering are Funiculi-Funicula, The Melody Shop, Specialist 3rd class Garlin E. Gentry, Jr. conducting; Suite Francaise, Perpetuum Mobile, Tzena and Ragged Rozey.

Following concerts by the Sixth Army Band will be special programs honoring the Christmas season, one concert at Union Square, 16 December and one at the Presidio Service Club 18 December.



The Candid display of photographic art at the library attracts the attention of Pvt. Joe Gambino, Company A, 505th MB Battalion. He may enter the post level competition of the Sixth Inter-Service Photography Contest if he can choose the right print and submit it before 12 December, the deadline date. The display which he's looking at shows the winning pictures of the inter-service contest last year.

## Ask For It By Name!

## M-O-N-E-Y Is Prize Award In Post Photo Competition

Post Special Services Office announced this week that installation prizes in the Sixth Interservice photography contest will be as follows:

For Category I—Black and white single photos, there are seven prizes and seven honorable mentions. First prize is \$17.50; second, \$15; third, \$12.50; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$7.50, sixth and seventh, \$5.

In Category II—Picture stories, two prizes of \$17.50 and \$15 are being presented for black and white glossies featuring Special Services activities, and two honorable mentions.

Category III—Color transparencies offers three prizes; first prize, \$17.50, second and third, \$15 and \$12.50 respectively, and three honorable mentions.

Deadline for all entries in the photography contest is 12 December. Contestants are requested to bring or send their entries to the Special Services office in building 122.

Examples of former winning photos in the annual contest are now on display at the Post Library.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Wednesday, 23 November—Crafts, 1930. Post pool tournament instruction. Drama group, 2000.

Thursday, 24 November—Thanksgiving Day brunch at 1100 hours. Club open from 1000-2300. Big Thanksgiving dance that evening.

Friday, 25 November—Bridge, Crafts and Coffee Hour, 2000.

Saturday, 26 November—Crafts, 1400-2200. Dance class, 2000. Fireside Visit.

Sunday, 27 November—City tour of San Francisco, 1230 hours. The Braden Follies show at 2015.

Monday, 28 November—Guitar class at 2000 hours. Birthdays and Bingo, 2000.

Tuesday, 29 November—Post Pinocchio tournament, 2000 hours. Camera Club meeting and Crafts at 1930.

Wednesday, 30 November—Crafts. Bridge instruction.

Thursday, 1 December—Post Dance.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Wednesday, 23 November—Quiz at 2000 hours.

Thursday, 24 November—Coffee and doughnuts, 0930. Thanksgiving Party and square dance at 2000.

Friday, 25 November—Birthday Party.

Saturday, 26 November—Army-Navy Football Pool, 1400-1630. Movies and popcorn, 2000.

Sunday, 27 November—Coffee and doughnuts, 0930. Boynton Old Timers Review, 2000.

Monday, 28 November—Christmas Crafts, 1900-2200.

Tuesday, 29 November—Post Dance, 2030.

Khaki cloth was adopted formally by the Army for uniforms Oct. 7, 1898.

## New Blue Uniform At Local PXs On 1 December

A Presidio post exchange spokesman announced to the *Star Presidian* this week that the first showing of the new Army blue uniform will be presented at the local PX on or about 1 December. Shown on a sample basis only, the items may be looked over as such, with individual selections provided through special order.

Allowing for the varied accessories in regard to particular grade, only the basis two-piece uniform will be on display at post exchanges at present.

Prices at this time are not specific, but Army and Air Force Post Exchange officials say it is expected that cost will not exceed that of popular tailored civilian suits.

No immediate changes are contemplated in SR 600-32-10 which would nullify the Army blue uniform now prescribed by section 11 of the regulation. It is expected, however, that wording of the same regulation will be amended to permit substitutes in trouser and sleeve ornamentation to be worn with gold or gilt insignia of rank and cap ornament.

QM shade 150 for coat and 151 for trousers, (151 for general officers) remain unchanged.

Dropped from the list of authorized fabrics for blue uniforms are to be crepe and doe-skin based on the fact that such fabrics are almost nonexistent in the current market.

Wool gabardine is being added to the list which includes broadcloth, baratheia and elastique.

However, any uniform of-fabric such as crepe or doe skin now owned by military personnel is authorized for as long as it is serviceable.

## officers' open mess

Monday, 28 November—Happy Hour, 1630-1900 hours.

Tuesday, 29 November—Club dinner, 1700-2000, served in the dining room only. No reservations.

Wednesday, 30 November—Planning for Christmas parties. Any type of entertainment to suit requirements. Cock-tail hours, 1630-2345.

Thursday, 1 December—Happy Hour, 1630-1800. Dinner—veal scallopini, and chili plate, half price. Also a la carte.

Friday, 2 December—Family night at the club. Dinner suggestions—South African lobster tails or the special sea food plate. Half prices for children.

Saturday, 3 December—Dining in the Arguelle Room, 1700-2100. Dancing in the ballroom to Paul Faria's five-piece band. Informal. 2100-0100.

## cinema slate - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 25 November—"Green Fire." (F) with Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly.

Saturday, 26 November—"Dig That Uniform." (F) with the Bowery Boys. Sunday and Monday, 27-28 November—"Mr. Roberts." (M) with Henry Fonda and James Cagney.

Tuesday, 29 November—"Paris Follies of 1946." (M) with Forrest Tucker and Margaret Whiting.

Wednesday, 30 November—"The Egyptian." (M) with Victor Mature and Gene Tierney.

Thursday and Friday, 1-2 December—"The View From Pompey's Head." (F) with Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, 27-28 November—"Soldier Of Fortune." (M) with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Tuesday, 29 November—"Mr. Roberts." (M) with Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon.

Thursday, 1 December—"Paris Follies of 1946." (M) with Forrest Tucker and Margaret Whiting.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Friday, 25 November—"The Vanishing American." (M) with Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Audrey Totter.

Monday, 28 November—"Soldier of Fortune." (M) with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Wednesday, 30 November—"Mr. Roberts." (M) with Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon.

Friday, 2 December—"Paris Follies of 1946." (M) with Forrest Tucker and Margaret Whiting.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 27 November—"The Vanishing American." (M) with Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Audrey Totter.

Tuesday, 29 November—"Soldier of Fortune." (M) with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward.

Thursday, 1 December—"Mr. Roberts." (M) with Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Saturday, 26 November—"The Toughest Man Alive." (M) with Dane Clark.

Sunday and Monday, 27-28 November—"The Spoilers." (M) with Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun and Anne Baxter.

Tuesday, 29 November—"The Vanishing American." (M) with Scott Brady, Forrest Tucker and Audrey Totter.

Wednesday, 30 November—"The Crooked Web." (M) with Frank Lovejoy, Marie Blanchard and Richard Denning.

Thursday and Friday, 1-2 December—"How To Be Very, Very Popular." (M) with Betty Grable, Sherree North, Bob Cummings and Charles Coburn.

## nco club activities

Monday, 21 November—Television and Juke Box.

Tuesday, 22 November—Card, Television and Juke Box.

Wednesday, 23 November—Happy Hour. Bring your guests. Enjoy reduced bar prices.

Thursday, 24 November—Thanksgiving Dinner. Served from 1200 hours until 2000 hours. Bingo. Cash and Merchandise prizes. Starts promptly at 2030 hours.

Friday, 25 November—Happy Hour. Reduced bar prices.

Saturday, 26 November—Thanksgiving Dance. By reservation only. T-Bone steak dinner served from 1900-2100 hours.

Sunday, 27 November—Chuckwagon—Come early and bring your guests for cocktails by the fireside.

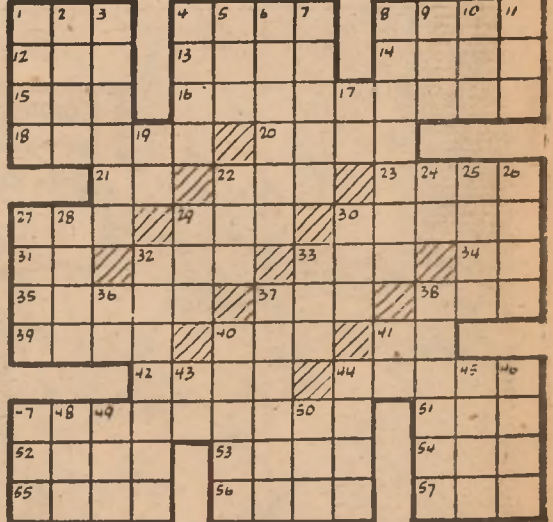
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—High mountain
- 4—Vipers
- 8—Entreaty
- 12—Sesame
- 13—Animal's coat
- 14—Ireland
- 15—Chinese pagoda
- 16—Forceful
- 18—Goaded
- 20—Metal fastener
- 21—Chaldean city
- 22—Boil on eye
- 23—Preposition
- 27—Garden tool
- 29—Body of water
- 30—Fillet worn around the hair
- 31—Concerning
- 32—Place
- 33—Container
- 34—Pronoun
- 35—Declare
- 37—Gratuity
- 38—Through
- 39—Carry
- 40—Writing implement
- 41—A state (abbr.)
- 42—Gray with white interspersed
- 44—Measuring device
- 47—A state
- 51—Burma tribesman
- 52—Century plant
- 53—Clan
- 54—Worm
- 55—Young salmon
- 56—Great Lake
- 57—Grain

### DOWN

- 1—Aleutian island



Drawn by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Falsifier
- 3—Afflictive evil
- 4—Imitated
- 5—Japanese money of account
- 6—Profusion
- 7—Wander
- 8—Skinning
- 9—Illuminated
- 10—Silkworm
- 11—Government agency (init.)
- 17—American soldier (init.)
- 19—Teutonic deity
- 22—Posed for portrait
- 24—Negative
- 25—Heavy volume
- 26—River in Germany
- 27—Throng
- 28—Above and touching
- 29—Insect
- 30—Weaken
- 32—More severe
- 33—Storage box
- 36—Near
- 37—More rigid
- 38—Idle chatter
- 40—Out of date
- 41—Hebrew letter
- 43—Faroe Islands
- 44—Apportion
- 45—Simple
- 46—Ascend
- 47—Knock
- 48—Guido's high note
- 49—Conjunction
- 50—Slender animal





**THE 1955** Presidio Red Raiders, who boast a nine and one record for the current pigskin season. They are (front row, l. to r.) Mgr. Ray Nakamura, Dick Thompson, Sid Dodson, Dick Maddock, Dick Wenke, Morris Maytubby, Bert Storey, Armando Macias, Duke Holmes, Joe Devereux and Lee Talley. Second row (l. to r.) Bill Pritchard, Irwin Williams, Ed Lewis, Burt Terrell, Bob Swentko, Bob Trotter, Cary Covington, Purcell Daniels and Pat Logan. Third row (l. to r.) Head Coach Larry McInerney, Jerry Nims, Bob Ratliff, Jim Guimarin, Dick Piggott, Frank Wilson, George Hane, Doug Weaver, John Snyder, Frank McDonnell, Rex Dunn and Assistant Coaches George Hammond and Ken Brittingham. Not pictured are Jerry Eberhart, Jim Kozlowski, Bill Thomas, Louis Montoya, Sam Bosco, Ron Loewen, Andy Vail, Leeroy Waterland, John Mahoney, Chuck Mau and Ron Sibley. The hard hitting Raiders departed Wednesday for Ft. Huachuca for their final tilt of the season. Currently the Raiders boast a 9-1-0 record.

# Raiders Wallop Alameda, 33-9

## Pin Smashers

### Ichi Ban's, Hilltoppers Tied In Eastern Bowl

A two-way tie for the top spot in the Eastern Bowling League continued this week with the Ichi Ban's and the Hilltoppers No. 6 teams deadlocked with identical 38 and 26 marks in league competition.

High game for the Ichi Ban's so far this season has been Owens with a fine 224 roll. Owens is closely followed by Alexander with 221, Sakurada with 221 and Hirota with 218.

For the Hilltoppers No. 6 squad Takahashi is high man with a 224 score. Right behind him is Willard with 200 and Schillinger with 198.

The Sky Blusters crew is currently holding down the third slot, paced by Bram's great 245 score. Other Sky Blusters with 200 or better scores this year are Grubb with 203 and Lee with 203.

Over in the National League the Masonites continued their race horse pace in first place by smashing the eighth place King Pins, 4 to 0. Alba with a 178/506 sparked the win while Greene was high man for the Pins with 181/502.

The second place Hooks although ten games behind took a 4 to 0 forfeit win from the seventh place Fogbounders. The third place Hilltoppers were not so lucky, however, as they dropped a 3 to 1 loss to the fifth place Soltechs. Yeager was high for the Soltechs with a 169/482 roll and Stewart topped the men from the hill with a good 201/547 bowl.

The only other match last week saw the fourth place Company C, 505th MPs, take a hard-fought 3 to 1 win from the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Following are results in the Eastern and National loops as of Monday.

EASTERN LOOP			
Team	Won	Lost	
Ichi Ban	38	26	
Hilltop No. 6	38	26	
Sky Blusters	37	27	
6513 SU	35½	28½	
Nuggets	35	29	
Occoquians	35	29	
102 MRU	32	32	
Sixtieth	32	32	
Ten Pins	30½	33½	
Pick Uppers	26	38	
Yanks and Rebels	25	39	
Missileers	19	45	

NATIONAL LOOP			
Team	Won	Lost	
Masonites	34	2	
Hooks	23½	16½	
Hilltoppers	21½	18½	
Co. C, 505th MP	17	19	
Soltechs	18½	21½	
Hq. Co. 6th Army	16	24	
Fogbounders	12	24	
King Pins	9½	26½	

## Pigeon Season

Open season on band-tailed pigeons opens December 1 in all counties of the state south of Humboldt, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama and Lassen counties.

Bag and possession limit is six pigeons.

Department of Fish and Game field men report a normal pigeon population.

## turkeys

Last weeks turkey kegling saw five couples walk off with a Thanksgiving dinner entree at the Presidio Bowling Alleys. First place and a 20-pound turkey went to Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Johnson with a combined score of 1253. Second with 1237 and an 18-pound bird were Lt. and Mrs. Youngdahl. Third went to M/Sgt. Mahon and partner with 1205. Fourth to Capt. Williams and partner with 1190 and fifth to Sgt. Hoffacker with 1161. A Christmas turkey bowl has been set but as yet the date has not been arranged.

## Bowl Games Shaping Up As Thrillers

Michigan State and UCLA, third and fifth, respectively, in the national football ranking, have another Rose Bowl rendezvous scheduled 2 January in Pasadena.

Michigan State, which won a wild battle from UCLA in Pasadena two years ago, 28-20, was formally named as the Big Ten representative Sunday. UCLA's selection was made positive yesterday by conference vote.

Here is how the bowl pictures shape up as of yesterday:

**ROSE BOWL**—Michigan State (8-1) vs. UCLA (9-1).

**ORANGE BOWL**—Oklahoma (9-0) vs. Maryland (9-0), the two top ranking teams in the country.

**COTTON BOWL**—TCU (8-1) vs. team to be selected. The Cotton Bowl wants Navy if the Middies can beat Army this Saturday. Otherwise maybe Pittsburgh.

**SUGAR BOWL**—Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Auburn leading candidates with Vanderbilt, winner of its last six, a dark horse.

## don't shoot

California hunters were warned that 53 yellow geese which may soon be winging down California from Tule Lake are not legal targets.

They are Ross's geese, a fully protected species, which were dyed yellow and banded by the Department of Fish and Game to determine their movements to the central valleys, and to check their wintering grounds.

## Grid Clash

### Raiders Win Ninth Tilt Over Alameda

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Under last Friday's cloudy skies Coach Larry McInerney's Presidio Red Raiders won their ninth victory of the 1955 pigskin season as they smashed the 12th Naval District Champions, the Alameda Naval Hellcats, 33-9, on the Alameda home field.

The Navy Hellcats, eager to avenge an early season defeat to the Red Raiders, 16-7, jumped off to an early lead as halfback Al Magnal kicked a ten-yard field goal to put the Tars ahead 3-0.

The Presidio gridsters roared right back when speedy left-half Jim Guimarin, of the 752d AAA Gun Bn., galloped 45 yards for the first Raider touchdown. Bobby Ratliff converted and the Soldiers were out in front 7-3.

Presidio kicked off to the Alameda 20 where Navy halfback Al Magnal gathered in the elusive pigskin and sprinted 80 yards straight up the middle for a TD. The extra point try failed and the Hellcats led 9-7 as the first quarter ended.

The Raiders came right back as the second frame ended when left end Dick Piggott ripped his way for 40 yards on an end around for the crucial touchdown. Bobby Ratliff converted and the half ended with the local gridsters ahead 14-9.

Taking the second half kickoff the Red Raiders marched right down the field displaying a powerful running attack sparked by big Bobby Ratliff, of the 740th AAA Msl. Bn.; Ratliff finally going over from three yards out for the score. The conversion was missed and the Presidio was out in front 20-9.

Alameda was unable to gain after the kickoff and the Raiders took over and scored when Morris Maytubby went 15 yards on a keep play. Ratliff toed the conversion true and the Raiders were out in front 27-9.

This ended the Raider scoring for the third period. Early in the final stanza quarterback Maytubby pitched out to halfback Purcell Daniels and the speedy back legged it 45 yards for the final Presidio touchdown of the afternoon.

Sometime this morning the Presidio gridsters will board a plane for the trip to Yuma, Arizona, for their final game of the 1955 season against the Fort Huachuca Raiders. Little is known about the Huachuca squad except the probable starting line-up. The ends will be Riner and Fausset, Schneible and Kahlesdorf at tackles, Stroud and Simmons at guards and Gelnett at center.

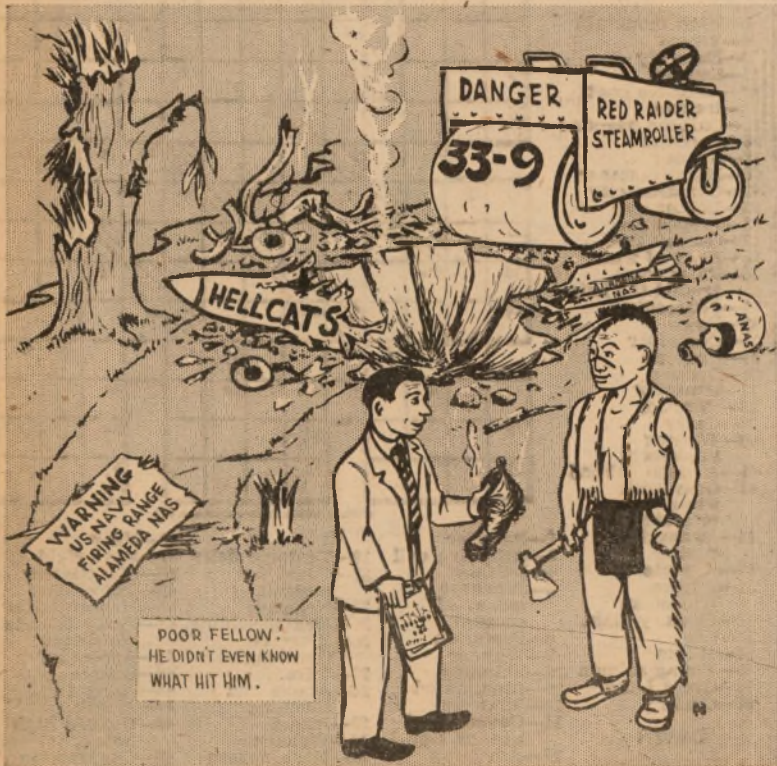
The Fort Huachuca backfield will feature Reeves at quarterback, Kaihewalu and Schwab at the halves and Combs at fullback.

## second best

Although the 1955 Sierra season, which ended Sunday night, 30 October, ran an extra week it now appears that the total bag for the combined coastal and inland seasons was slightly lower than the 1954 record breaking total, but still is the second best ever recorded.

Tag returns as of the 31st day of the Sierra season showed the bag running about 3,500 behind last season as of this date.

The recent warm weather and lack of high mountain storms had prevented any major migrations to lower and more accessible hunting country, the Department pointed out.



## 1955 Red Raiders Grid Sked

Friday, September 9	—S. F. Naval Shipyard	(32-7)
Saturday, September 17	—Alameda Navy	(16-7)
Saturday, September 24	—Chico State College	(6-12)
Saturday, October 1	—Edwards AFB	(25-7)
Saturday, October 8	—S. F. Naval Shipyard	(26-0)
Friday, October 14	—Treasure Island	(34-20)
Saturday, October 22	—S. F. Windbreakers	(27-0)
Saturday, October 29	—Petaluma Leghorns	(12-9)
November 5	—Camp Ramblers	(27-6)
November 11	—Point Magu	(canceled)
Friday, November 18	—Alameda Navy	(33-9)
Friday, November 25	—Fort Huachuca	Yuma



# Services To Play Part In Olympics

New York (AFPS) — The armed forces may be heavily represented on the U.S. Olympic basketball team in the 1956 games at Melbourne, Australia.

A new method of selecting the team has been recommended to the executive board of the U.S. Olympic committee which could greatly increase service participation in the games.

According to Colonel Harry Henshel, chairman of the Olympic basketball committee which made the recommendation, the plans call for a tryout tournament to be held the first week of April, 1956, following the AAU, NCAA and armed forces championships.

It may be difficult for college teams to participate in the Olympics because the games will be played halfway through the fall semester. For this reason, the basketball committee has encouraged the armed forces to cooperate as fully as possible.

Many of the college stars who are now in the service are still amateurs. Under a recent Department of Defense ruling they will have a chance to train and compete for the U.S. team when it does not interfere with their military duties.

Colonel Henshel said the Olympic tryout would consist of four teams, two from the AAU, one college squad and one from the armed forces.

The Olympic squad will consist of 14 players. Seven will be picked from the team which finishes first in the playoff and the committee will choose seven from the other teams. The same procedure will be followed should both AAU teams finish first and second.

## preview

Army-Navy game preview: Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium will be the scene of action on Nov. 26. . . . Army is home team this year. . . . This is the 56th meeting in a series which started in 1890. . . . Score of first game—Navy 24, Army 0. . . . The Cadets have won 28, Middies 23, and there have been four ties. . . . Army colors are black, gold, gray and Navy's are blue and gold.

Radio coverage: Mutual Broad-casting System with Mel Allen and Bob Neal mikeside. Pre and post show will be handled by Frank Leahy, former coach of Notre Dame. . . . Armed Forces Radio Service to shortwave overseas with AFRS-NY sports director Gordon Bridge doing play-by-play. . . . TV coverage: NBC, in color and black and white. Lindsey Nelson and Red Grange will describe the action.

First Army's 62-man team won 112 individual awards and four team awards in the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.



**PRIVATE** Bill Turley of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, is checking out a deep-sea fishing pole from the Post Special Services supply room. Golf clubs, tennis rackets and fishing gear is available on a loan basis without charge to military personnel. Mr. Joe Doherty (above right) is in charge of the sports equipment which is located in Building 122. Hours are 0800 to 1630 on weekdays and 0800 to 1130 hours on Saturday.

## Duck Hunt

# Commission Sets 1955 Standards For Waterfowl

A 72-day waterfowl season, 15 October to 18 November and 10 December to 15 January, has been adopted for California by the Fish and Game Commission.

Bag and possession limit is seven ducks plus three additional sprig or widgeon authorized as an agricultural depredation control measure.

The bag and possession limit on geese remains at six, with no more than three of the dark species to be included in the bag. In District 22—Imperial County and eastern Riverside and San Bernardino counties—only one Canada goose may be taken.

The limit on coots is 25 birds.

A straight 80-day waterfowl season has been set for the Colorado River area, to coincide with the season in the bordering states of Nevada and Arizona. Dates are October 28 to January 15.

Black sea brant season will open December 10, to coincide with the opening of the second half of the split waterfowl season. Brant season extends to February 10. Bag and possession limit is three birds.

The season on jacksnipe will also open December 10. It will end December 24. Bag and possession limit will be eight birds.

Waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and over must have a federal duck stamp.

All hunters must possess valid state hunting licenses.

Details of the waterfowl regulations are available in printed form from all department offices and license agents.

The traditional noon opening has been eliminated this year. Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset on every day of the season.

Not more than one hooded merganser and one wood duck may be included in the bag limit. No Ross geese may be taken.

## basketball

The Post Sports Office announced this week that all companies interested in entering teams in the forthcoming Intramural Basketball competition should contact the Sports Office in Bldg. 122 or phone ext. 3968. A deadline of 28 November has been placed on the entries. Also teams should start practice now, with practice games being arranged through the Sports Office.

# Air Planting Costs Again Show Drop

Unit costs for aerial trout planting by the Department of Fish and Game showed a decrease for the second straight year, the Department reported today.

Cost of planting each 1,000 fish was \$1.12 as compared to \$1.13 in 1954 and \$1.25 in 1953. The decrease was smaller than expected because in some areas larger fish were planted necessitating more trips.

In all, 3,948,577 fingerlings including 830,000 kokanee salmon, were planted in 720 mountain lakes for a total cost of \$4,440.

Rainbows and eastern brook trout accounted for two thirds of the total, with browns, kokanee, cutthroat, golden and splake rounding out the list. Splakes are a hybrid from Quebec which were planted experimentally this year.

## good shooting

When the San Luis Westway public waterfowl shooting area in Merced County opened last weekend, it provided some of the best waterfowl shooting seen in recent years, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

During the weekend 321 shooters bagged 2,397 ducks for an average of 7.9 per hunter. Limits were the rule rather than the exception.

Other areas are holding up well, with the average bag per hunter standing at 4.4 birds on all areas as of Monday.

## salmon run

The run of king salmon in the Klamath River this fall was at least several times as large as last year, and the biggest since 1951, according to counts taken by the Department of Fish and Game at the Klamathon racks in Siskiyou County.

Count for the season was 14,946 kings. Studies are being made to determine whether plants made by the Department accounted for the big population jump.

## Local Star Attends

# Service Soccer Players Prep For Olympic Trials

Wiesbaden, Germany (AFPS) — A group of 50 players from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps is currently trying out here for 16 spots on the armed forces soccer team which will compete in the eastern Olympic soccer trials in New York 10 December.

Sp/3 Bill Conterio, a veteran of the 1952 United States Soccer squad, will be the only player from the Presidio trying out for the Service team. Bill is stationed with the 660th Engineer Battalion of the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott.

The eastern all-stars will then meet a western aggregation in mid-January. Following this game an all-star team will be chosen to represent the U.S. in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Since Oct. 9, the armed forces team—under USAFE sponsorship—has trained, toured and conducted training schools at Neubiberg and Furstenfeldbruck air bases in Germany. Training and instruction sessions were also held at Landstuhl, Bitburg and Hahn air bases.

Coaching the armed forces soccer squad is George E. Ainsley of Yorkshire, England, an internationally-known coach who retired from active competition in 1949.

Some of the standouts on the armed forces team are: 2nd Lt. John Dunn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. John Pinezich, Malden AB, Mo.; Pvt. John Carden, Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Pfc. Willy Nowotny, Ft. Kobbe, C.Z.; Pfc. Ken Ball, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Sonarman Second Class Wayne Saindon, submarine Queenfish; S/Sgt. Alec Johnstone, Sampson AFB, N. W.; Sgt. Tadeusz Sosniak, Chaumont AB, France; T/Sgt. Clifford Mann, Wiesbaden, Germany; A/2C Ken Graham, Alconbury, England; 1st Lt. Ron Coder, Hunter AFB, Ga.; and A/2C Ernesto Mussio, Sembach AB, Germany.

# Track Stars Wait Action On Records

New York (AFPS) — Four major records set by service track stars in 1955 are among the 200 to be considered for official recognition by the Amateur Athletic Union records committee in December.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Lon Spurrier of Hamilton AFB, Calif., is one of those up for U.S. recognition. He ran 880 yards in 1:47.5 at Berkeley, Calif., last March. His time also betters the listed world mark.

Two records were set by Marine 2nd Lt. Wes Santee of Quantico, Va. Santee was clocked at 4:00.5 for the mile in Austin, Texas, in April. At an indoor meet in New York last February, he ran 1,500 meters in 2:48.3.

In the shot put department, Air Force 2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien of Travis AFB, Calif., tossed the 16-lb. shot 59 feet 5½ inches indoors in New York on 19 February.

Also up for consideration is the time of 4:33.5 for the 400-yard women's medley relay swim, set by the Walter Reed Swim Club of Washington, D.C.—Shelley Mann, Mary Jane Sears, Wandy Werner, 2nd Lt. Betty Mullen—at Daytona Beach, Fla., last April. This mark tentatively has been accepted as a world record by the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur—the international governing body of swimming.

## Official Entry Blank

### What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

### Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.
2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
4. Entries must be signed and a limit of one entry per contestant is allowed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_

as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

**ALL** entries must be signed and sent to the Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio of San Francisco. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Executive Officer, S-1, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Closing date for the contest will be announced soon.

**Middleweight Title Bout**

ZUSAR RAY ROBINSON, WHO JUST A SHORT TIME AGO RELINQUISHED THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN FOR THE LIFE OF A NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER, WILL ATTEMPT TO DANCE HIS WAY BACK DECEMBER 25 AT CHICAGO STADIUM. BOBO WILL BE THERE IN THE WINGS WITH THE HOOK.

HOW BOBO GETS HIS BUTT CUTTING IN ON THIS LITTLE TRUCK-N-WING.

ROBINSON		OLSON	
AGE	36	AGE	27
WEIGHT	140	WEIGHT	150
HEIGHT	5'11"	HEIGHT	5'10"
REACH	72 1/2"	REACH	70"
NECK	16"	NECK	15 1/2"
CHEST	44"	CHEST	42"
CHIN	34"	CHIN	32"
FOREARM	14 1/2"	FOREARM	14"
BICEPS	14"	BICEPS	13 1/2"
FIST	4 1/4"	FIST	4"





Seven Key Points

# Safety Council Hopes Driver Checklist Will Spur S-D Day

The San Francisco Chapter, National Safety Council, made a painstaking study of fatal accidents based on reports from more than 20 states recently and came up with a seven point driver self-examination which the council hopes will help checkmate accidents on Safe Driving Day, 1 December.

Drivers who follow these seven safety rules, the local council believes, will make Safe Driving Day a reality every day of the year. Here are the S-D Day suggestions:

On the Presidio, military and civilian drivers are being urged to participate fully in making S-D Day accident free.

Check your speed—more than three out of 10 drivers in fatal accidents were violating speed laws. Speed law violation was almost twice as high on rural highways than in urban communities.

Check your drinking—In 24 out of 100 fatal accidents a driver or an adult pedestrian had been drinking.

Check your car—Among vehicles involved in fatal accidents for which condition of vehicle was reported, about six per cent had unsafe conditions.

Check yourself — About one out of 14 drivers involved in fatal accidents had a physical condition that could have been a contributing factor in the accident. In the majority of these cases the condition was fatigue or sleepiness.

Check the weather—The weather was rainy, snowy or foggy in one out of six fatal accidents. This time of the year road and visibility conditions are at their worst.

Check the time—December is a dark-dreary month and night driving is considerably more hazardous than day driving. So, when possible, plan to travel during the hours of daylight. And double your care, reduce your speed at night.

Check your manners — Failure

to yield the right of way, failure to keep to the right of the center line and other examples of poor manners on the highway ranked high among driver violations in fatal accidents. Take your turn—you'll probably get there just as fast.



## Bulky Mail Should Be Held Down During Holiday Periods

Washington (AFPS) — Mailing of heavy and bulky official matter should be held to a minimum during the Christmas mailing period of 1-26 Dec., the Army has directed.

To aid rapid handling of holiday mail, the service is requiring reduced mailing of official pamphlets and books.

The Army also cautioned that holiday parcels to servicemen overseas must not weigh more than 70 pounds, except those addressed to Great Britain where the limit is 50 pounds. The length and circumference combined must not measure more than 100 inches and no package may contain matches or lighter fluid.

## PSF Thanksgiving Menu Loaded With Special Goodies

Troops of the Presidio at San Francisco and its subposts in Marin County will sit down today to a Thanksgiving dinner that could easily vie with the tradition loaded larder of their Pilgrim forebearers.

Quartermaster Corps Personnel were busy this week issuing the ingredients to the Army mess stewards who face the gargantuan task of converting the tons of food into the annual repast.

The entree, of course, will be roast turkey, 3,400 pounds of it, but the soldiers will also down a choice of fruit cup composed of 1,100 pounds of oranges, apples, bananas and peaches, or 300 pounds of shrimp cocktail, 200 pounds of cranberry sauce, 900 pounds of mashed potatoes, 800 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 650 pounds of buttered peas and 550 pounds of creamed onions.

Dessert will consist of 450 pounds of fruit cake, as well as mince or pumpkin pies, the pies calling for 250 large cans of pumpkin and 270 quarts of mince meat. For those who wish to nibble, there will be 200 pounds of dates, 650 pounds of grapes, 500 pounds of mixed candy and 900 pounds of mixed nuts. Each mess steward will also serve a relish plate of olives, pickles and celery. In addition to coffee, the diners will also be served 75 gallons of milk and 100 gallons of cider.

## Post Rodeo

(Continued from page 1)

Offset Alley: tests the driver's ability to maneuver through the limited space of an offset alley at an intersection. He must maintain continuous forward motion without striking markers and without going over the marker lines.

Straight Line: the vehicle must be driven so as to travel a given straight path while the right wheels do not touch or move any of the markers.

Parallel Parking: determines the driver's skill in parking; judged on such points as distance from the curb, number of times the vehicle touches the barriers, etc.

Alley Dock: the contestant must back his vehicle down an alley to a loading dock, then pull away without touching side barriers. The vehicle must not touch or bump the dock or barriers, and can not be more than two feet from the dock when parked.

Diminishing Clearance: tests the driver's ability to steer his vehicle through a progressively narrowing path.

The competition will be held in five classes of motor vehicles—quarter-ton truck, five-passenger sedan, light truck (three quarters to ton and a half), heavy truck (two and a half to five tons) and tractor or semi-trailer.

An elimination contest will be held on the parade ground at 0800 hours 29 November. Each unit is entitled to one contestant in each class of the driving competition.

## Army's Story Too

# State Histories Are Keys To Saga Of Nation's Growth

When and how did your state become one of the 48?

The answers to that question involve some of the most stirring history of our Country and much of the information is to be easily had through the number of courses in American history offered through the Post Army Education Center.

The original 13 states, all of which entered the Union between 1787 and 1790, are: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Next to come in were Vermont in 1791, Kentucky in 1792, and Tennessee in 1796.

In 1803 the United States purchased from France the vast tract of land known as the Louisiana Territory. The following States (with year of entry into the Union) lie wholly or partly within the area of the Louisiana Purchase: Louisiana (1812), Missouri (1821), Arkansas (1836), Iowa (1846), Minnesota (1858), Oregon (1859), Kansas (1861), Nebraska (1867), Colorado (1876), North Dakota (1889), South Dakota (1889), Washington (1889), Montana (1889), Idaho (1890), Wyoming (1890), and Oklahoma (1907).

The Ordinance of 1787 established the Northwest Territory, from which five states were eventually created: Ohio (1803), Indiana (1816), Illinois (1818), Michigan (1837), and Wisconsin (1848).

Texas (1845) is the only one of our states which initially was an independent republic.

Mississippi became a state in 1817, followed by Alabama in 1819. Florida was admitted in 1845, California in 1850.

Maine entered the ranks in 1820. Nevada, smallest state in population, but 6th largest in size, dates from 1846. Utah joined in 1896.

West Virginia was formed from 40 counties of Virginia and admitted as a state in 1863.

New Mexico and Arizona, our two youngest states, were admitted in 1912.

The history of this great continental expansion is also a rich part of the history of the United States Army. Exploring, surveying, building roads and railways, fighting hostile Indians—these are some of our Army's contributions to the growth of the United States.

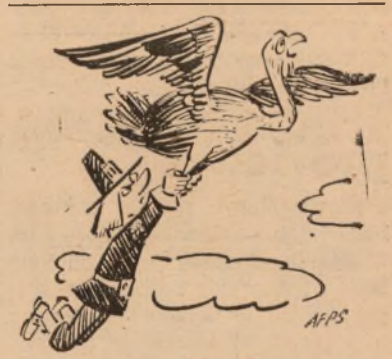
Read up on the history of your

own state; chances are you will also be reading a lot about the U.S. Army.

In the way of available courses in American history, the Post Army Education Center offers studies on the elementary, high school and college levels. MAO55, Elementary American History, was recently taken and completed by a group of 15 NCO's in an on-duty class. A second group has just finished the course as an off-duty curriculum.

On the highschool level, MD200, American History I, is being taught by a local high school instructor to a class of 20 persons on post during off-duty hours. The same book and curriculum are also available through the Education Center for correspondence study. They cover Colonial times to the Civil War.

Offered for college credit, courses MC455 and MC456, the History of the United States I and II, are available for self-teaching situations.



## IQ Going Up

Washington (AFPS) — The armed forces will induct fewer men with low I.Q. ratings under a new policy adopted by the Defense Department.

Under the new policy, the services may take 18 per cent, rather than 27 per cent, of their recruits from the lowest of four mental categories established by the DOD. They may take 45 per cent, instead of 35, from the next higher category. DOD officials said the change was ordered because of the increased amount of technical knowledge and skill required of men in all branches of the service.

## Count Off Your Blessings



dying to meet your folks . . . so  
**Send Me Home!**

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	



# New Order Revamps Army General Staff

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 27

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 2 December, 1955



**"Can a Buddy** help a buddy?" Is a question which was met with a positive response by the members of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, who peeled off a layer of the folding green this week to provide funds for unit's Christmas project, which finances a parent's visit to a

bed-ridden Letterman patient. Seated is M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, first sergeant, and M/Sgt. Merrill Harrison, who originated the project three years ago. The men making their contributions from the pay line are, from left: Sfc. Carlton Bersheim, Pvt. Clestor Bertus and Pfc. George Bekey.

### Olive Drab Santas!

## Headquarters Company Men Muster Early Christmas Spirit

The men of Headquarters Company Sixth Army adjusted a collective white beard, donned a figurative red suit and, using a pickle jar as a Christmas sack, filled it with a very real \$342 in cash, this week. The money will be used, as it has every year since the Korean War, to bring the mother or wife of an as yet unchosen patient to Letterman Army Hospital for a Christmas visit with her loved one.

Master Sergeant John W. Wooten, Headquarters Company first sergeant, presented the contribution to Brigadier General Paul I. Robinson, Letterman commander, on behalf of the men of the company.

As in past years, the recipient of the gift will be the mother or wife of a patient who is physically unable to travel, who could not afford the cost of transportation for his mother or wife from her home to San Francisco, and whose condition will benefit from such a visit. Medical personnel at the hospital will choose the patient on the basis of these factors.

Arrangements for the guest's transportation to San Francisco will be made by Letterman officials, and she will arrive here shortly before Christmas. During her visit she will be billeted at the hospital. It is expected that she will remain in San Francisco until several days after Christmas.

Last year the men of the company financed the visit of Mrs. Julia Langlois, of Rockwood, Michigan, to visit her son, 17-year-old Private Leland Langlois, seriously ill of a brain tumor. Private Langlois was discharged from Letterman last June. The previous year, 67-year-old Mrs. Lucy O'Brien, of Homer, Michigan, was flown here to visit her son, Sergeant Louis O'Brien, totally para-

lyzed with polio, whom she had not seen in six years. First recipient of the gift was the widowed Mrs. Anna C. Sander, of Lapwai, Idaho, brought to San Francisco to visit her son, Corporal Kenneth Sander, paralyzed as a result of wounds received in action in Korea, and whom she had not been able to visit since his return from Korea because of lack of funds.

This year's contribution by the men of Headquarters Company brings the men's gifts to Letterman for this purpose to \$1107.00 since Christmas of 1952.

## New Officers' Call Will Outline Future Of Ground Combat

The character of future ground combat is outlined in "The Army in the Atomic Age," an Officers' Call (DA Pamphlet No. 355-21) being published by Department of the Army.

Opening with the point that atomic weapons cannot by themselves prevent war or win it if it comes, the pamphlet makes clear the need for a strong, modern, strategically positioned and strategically mobile U.S. Army.

The tactics, weapons systems and logistics of the future are reviewed, with emphasis upon what our Army needs in the form of greater firepower and mobility.

A central theme is that if war comes, our Army will continue to have an essential and fighting role.

## Sixth Army Will Host Third Annual Disposal Meeting

Headquarters Sixth Army will be host to the Third Annual Property Disposal Conference being held at the Presidio of San Francisco at Building 915 on 5-6 December, 1955. The conference, which is being held by direction of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, will have representative Property Disposal personnel from Sixth Army installations and other Department of the Army agencies.

Purpose of the conference is the discussion of processing personal property from the time it is determined to be surplus until final disposal by means of screening for maximum utilization by Military Departments and other governmental agencies, donation to approved agencies, and merchandising for effective sale.

The keynote address will be delivered by Lt. Colonel Edward L. Burchell, Office, Deputy of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army. Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster, will deliver the welcome address in behalf of Lt. General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army. Conference Coordinator will be Lt. Colonel Frank D. Wood, Miscellaneous Services Division, Headquarters Sixth Army.

## reserve drive

A total of 15,000 pamphlets concerning the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 were printed and distributed last month at local fairs and throughout the military districts of the Sixth Army Area. Designed to promote the new Reserve program, the pamphlets deal with the various types of Reserve service offered under the new act.

## Soldiers Encouraged To Seek Training In Army Intelligence

Because of overstrength in administrative MOS's in the Sixth Army Area and a critical need for more men in military intelligence assignments, career soldiers are now being encouraged to apply for Army intelligence training.

Training in this field is the best that the Army can provide because increasing numbers of experts are needed to gather and analyze intelligence material.

An inquiring and alert mind, unquestioned reliability and outstanding character are qualities desired for acceptance in Counter Intelligence training. This course includes a study of federal investigative and police agencies, appropriate military and federal laws, methods and techniques of surveillance and interrogation, as well as related scientific subjects. Exceptional graduates have an opportunity to attend the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Foreign Area Specialist Training qualifies officer personnel to know a potential enemy, "inside out"; and makes him eligible for assignment to Military Advisory Groups and Missions.

This training includes study of a foreign language, customs of the people, their history, social and economic structure and their military structure. Instruction normally is for one year at a leading university in the U. S., one year at the Army Language School, and two years overseas. The overseas phase generally consists of language instruction, association with people native to the area, on-the-job training with the attache, travel, and attendance at military and, sometimes, civilian universities of the host country.

Upon completion of this active training, FASTP officers (as these trainees are called), are assigned to carefully selected positions utilizing their special training.

Detailed information on these programs is contained in AR 600-148, for CIC training, and SR 350-380-1, for Foreign Area Specialist Training.

## 'Code of Conduct' Stressed In New DA Training Circular

A new DA training circular, TC 21-2, titled "Training For Combat Effectiveness," distributed this week, lists in detail the new Code of Conduct training to be given throughout the Army.

This new training program is intended to augment current evasion and escape instruction, with the purpose of increasing both unit fighting strength and individual will to resist.

The circular emphasizes that "motivational training and education will continue throughout the career of all soldiers to prepare them for combat and to increase their resistance to capture or enemy exploitation."

★ ★ ★

Aimed at clarifying and centralizing areas of responsibility among the Deputy Chiefs of Staff, an internal reorganization of the Army General Staff will go into effect shortly after the first of the year, according to a recent announcement by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

The new structure will eliminate the designations G-1, G-2, G-3 and G-4 in the General Staff organization, although not in the field, however.

Under the new plan, staff sections with some exceptions, will report to one of three Deputy Chiefs of Staff, the Army Comptroller or the Chief of Research and Development.

The excepted officers which will continue in direct liaison with Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor are those of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, the Chief of Reserve and ROTC Affairs, the Chief of the National Guard Bureau, the Inspector General and the Judge Advocate General.

In two cases, the functions of a Deputy Chief of Staff will be revised.

Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, now Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, will under the new organization become Deputy Chief for Military Operations. He will have staff supervision over the offices of the Chiefs of Psychological Warfare, Military Government and Military History.

The present Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration, General Walter L. Weible, will hold the office of Deputy Chief for Personnel. He will supervise the offices of the Adjutant General, Chief of Chaplains, Chief of Information and Education and Provost Marshall General.

A Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, will pursue his mission unchanged.

The new breakdown will not affect the functions of the remaining offices. The official provinces of the Army Comptroller, Lt. Gen. Lauren L. Williams, will remain the same, with the Chief of Finance still under his jurisdiction.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief of Research and Development, will be maintained at the Deputy Chief of Staff level.

Secretary Brucker explained that the reorganization plan will not affect the offices reporting to, or the channels of communications within the Office of the Secretary of the Army.

## promotions

An estimated 4,175 temporary promotions to the rank of captain and above will be granted in the fiscal year 1956. In addition, some 2,800 regular Army promotions to the grade of first lieutenant and above will also be authorized during the same period, according to a recent statement by Major General Thomas L. Sherburne Jr., Acting Chief of Staff for personnel.

## new paint

Fire retardant paints which slow down the rate of burning have been developed recently by the Corps of Engineers Research and Development labs at Fort Belvoir, Va.



# Post Historian Evaluates Content Of Colorful Outdoor Extravaganza

By Pfc. WILLIAM H. COHN  
Post Historian

A recent movie shown at the post theatre depicts the last great Indian war that took place in California. The movie, **DRUMBEAT**, starring Alan Ladd, brings to the screen the story of the final subduing of the Modoc Indians in a war that took place in Northern California in 1873. Historically speaking the picture was quite accurate. The few touches of romanticism do not at all detract from the central theme of the movie.

In violation of an 1864 treaty, about 200 Modocs left the Oregon reservation and returned to their original homeland in the Lost River area in Northern California. Their main grievance was that they were forced to associate with the Klamaths, a war-like tribe with whom they were unable to cooperate. Chief Kientepoos (more commonly referred to as Captain Jack because he wore the jacket of a U. S. Army Captain) elected to fight for his homeland rather than return again to the Oregon reservation.

In January, 1873, Captain Jack with 50 fighting men, equipped with muzzle-loading rifles and a few revolvers and encumbered with about 150 women and children took refuge in the lava beds near Tule Lake. Opposed to Captain Jack were 400 well armed soldiers supported by a battery of howitzers. The movie version of the attack showed somewhat less than half of the 400 soldiers and no howitzers. The picture did, however, show how completely successful the Modocs were in the battle that ensued. The Indians, with carefully aimed shots, killed nine and wounded 30. The Modocs lost one man.

Another omission made by Hollywood was mention of the fact that the commanding officer of the U. S. troops sent a request to the Department of the Pacific for 400 more men and four more howitzers. These troops were eventually sent and did take part in the April campaign against the Modocs. Included among these reinforcements were two batteries sent from the Bay Area. They were Battery A, commanded by Captain Thomas and Battery M, commanded by Captain Throckmorton, both units of the 4th Artillery.

The treachery of the Modocs at the peace conference that followed the first battle ended all possibility

of compromise. The Modocs came to this conference with no intention of discussing peace, at least on American terms. It was their plan to massacre the American representatives who had come to meet them on neutral ground. The Americans, even though warned of this plan, came to the conference prepared to discuss peace. As predicted, the Modocs did carry through their intentions and as a result Major General E. R. S. Canby and the Reverend Mr. Thomas were shot to death. A. B. Meham, the Indian agent, was mortally wounded in the episode.

After this breach of faith, the Americans concentrated on destroying Captain Jack and his band of renegades. But the attack in April, 1873, proved to be just as disastrous for the Americans as the one in January. Eventually, however, the In-

dians ran short of supplies and were forced to surrender. Among those who surrendered was Captain Jack.

With the loss of five men, two of whom had been killed while trying to open an unexploded howitzer shell, Captain Jack had held off a far superior force for over three months. The Americans lost eight officers, 39 privates, two Indian scouts and 18 civilians besides numerous wounded. The expenses of the war totaled a half a million dollars. Captain Jack along with five accomplices was tried and convicted for the murder of General Canby. He and two others were hanged at Fort Klamath while two were committed to life terms at Alcatraz.

## Two New Pictures Now Available Local Army Film Library

The Sixth Army film library announced this week that two new films, "Workshop for Peace" and the Armed Forces Screen Magazine issue showing "June Week '55 at West Point," will be available here on or about the first week of December.

Released by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education of the Defense Department, both films are available to all film libraries connected with military activities.

"Workshop for Peace" is a half-hour film story of the United Nations, introducing its achievements in arbitrating international friction and easing world tension.

"June Week '55 at West Point" is the Armed Forces Screen Magazine issue No. 538. It highlights the visit made to the military academy by President Eisenhower to take part in the 40th reunion of his class.

United States Army Europe headquarters reports a total of 61,562 officers and enlisted men enrolled in its educational program.

## Junior Management Examinations Planned To Fill Federal Jobs

A Federal Service Entrance Examination has been announced to fill a wide variety of government management positions, including those formerly filled through the Junior Management Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant Exams.

Most appointments will be made to positions paying the entrance salary of \$3,670 a year (GS-5), located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and Possessions.

Some appointments will be made to the positions at GS-6 and GS-7 levels, \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year.

Applications (Form 5000 AB) will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco. Written tests will be scheduled at periodic intervals.

Officers stationed in San Francisco in the 1850s were unable to live on their pay. A tiny cottage on the outskirts of the city rented for \$75 to \$100 a month. A decent house near the downtown area rented for at least \$250 a month. Servants, depending on their quality, cost \$50 to \$120 a month plus board. (WHC—Post Historian)

## officers recently assigned

A veteran of 17 years military service, most of which was with the Field Artillery, (Infantry and Armored), is Colonel **HOMER E. MILLER**, recently assigned as Post S-4 at the Presidio.

Colonel Miller's previous assignments include three years with Department of Army Supply Division, Washington, D.C.; with General Headquarters in the Far East Command, and with the Fifth Army Headquarters, G-3, National Guard, Chicago, Illinois.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, the newly-assigned officer attended all of the military branch schools connected with his assignments. During World War II, Colonel Miller served as artillery battalion commander for his unit in France, also as S-3 for the corps artillery. He wears the Bronze Star medal with two clusters, the Legion of Merit and the theater ribbons for the Far Eastern and European campaigns.

Colonel Miller and his wife are the parents of three children, a son and two daughters, now residing at 1620 Greenwich Street.

Major **ROBERT J. AHERN** has been assigned to the JAG section, Sixth Army Headquarters. His most recent foreign service was with the Eighth Army in Korea, Staff Judge Advocate section, after completion of a 16-month duty tour with KComZ in the same area.

In Europe, Major Ahern served with the Quartermaster Corps during World War II. He is a veteran of 13½ years military service and a graduate of the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Major Ahern and his wife now reside in down town San Francisco.

Second Lieutenant **JOHN JAMES ZUBALY**, newly assigned to the 561st Engineer Company, Fort Baker, received his Army commission on completion of one year's post graduate course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, this year.

At MIT, Lieutenant Zubaly specialized in the study of Naval architecture and Marine engineering. He was active in the

Reserve Officers Training program until completion of his post graduate work.

Lieutenant Zubaly came to the Presidio from the Engineer Officers basic course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He is presently living at the Fort Baker BOQ.

New assistant to the chief of Finance is 2nd Lieutenant **STANLEY J. MITCHELL** who reported to the Presidio from the officers' Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

A graduate of Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon, Lieutenant Mitchell complete his post-graduate course at Harvard Business School, Harvard University, Boston. During his school years, he was attached to the Air Force Reserve.

Second Lieutenant **BRENT P. BALLIF** has recently been assigned to the operations section of the 561st Engineers.

A graduate of Stanford University School of Engineering, the new Army officer won his Master's degree this year. He completed the engineer school course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in August.

A native of Pocatello, Idaho, Lieutenant Ballif was active in ROTC during his university years. He is unmarried and presently residing in the Presidio BOQ.

Newly assigned to the Post dispensary is First Lieutenant **MAC-LYN B. SOMERS, M.C.**, who came here from the Army Medical Field Service School in Fort Sam Houston.

A graduate of the medical school of the University of Southern California, Lt. Somers is the father of two sons and two daughters. He awaits the arrival of his wife and children at the Presidio.

## Army Slates Early Training In New Phonetic Alphabet

Beginning 1 March, 1956, a new phonetic alphabet for communications will be used by the military services.

Replacing the familiar phonetic alphabet which starts with "Able" and ends with "Zebra," the new system introduces, with four standing exceptions, the following names:

Alfa	November
Bravo	Oscar
Charlie	Papa
Delta	Quebec
Echo	Romeo
Foxtrot	Sierra
Golf	Tango
Hotel	Uniform
India	Victor
Juliett	Whiskey
Kilo	X-ray
Lima	Yankee
Mike	Zulu

According to AR 105-30, recently published, the Army will begin training its personnel in the phonetic alphabet before the 1 March effective date.

The Army utilizes three educational channels for servicemen in Europe wishing to complete their schooling. Most posts, camps and stations have education centers or study groups for men who need basic and intermediate schooling. United States Armed Forces Institute provides a wide range of subjects. Finally, there is the University of Maryland's overseas program with "campuses" in Germany, France, England and North Africa.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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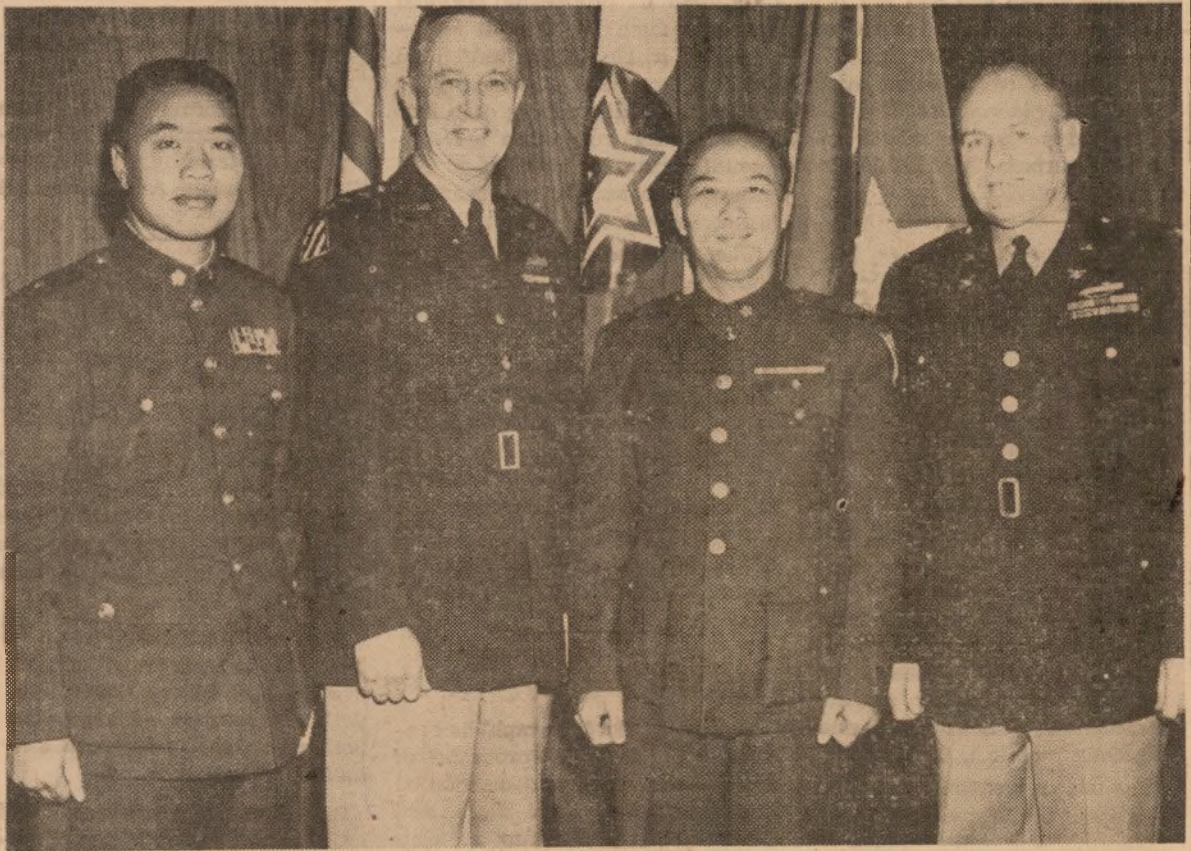
Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



**Republic of China** generals paid a call on Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, recently during their orientation and observer training at the Sixth Army IG section. Shown above are Maj. Gen. Wang Yen-shu, Commandant of General Political Staff School of the Ministry of National Defense; General Young; Maj.

General Wang Shen, Assistant Commandant; and Colonel Brookner W. Brady, Sixth Army Inspector General. Their visit here and at other Sixth Army installations was the last leg of a tour of American Armed Forces installations. Capt. Woodrow Y. Chin served as interpreter during the Nationalist Chinese generals' visit here.



## Parade

## Three Decorated As Veteran Trio Retires During Ceremony

High decorations to three men—a reserve officer, a specialist and an NCO—provided an extra hue of military color for the parade this week which also was the backdrop for the retirement of three other soldiers—a colonel, a warrant officer and a master sergeant.

The Silver Star for gallantry in action was presented to an East Bay Army officer, Paul Zinsky of Hayward, California, who received in addition to the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for action in World War II and Korea.

Also decorated were Specialist 3rd Class James D. Dobson, Headquarters Co., 505th MP Bn. receiving the Soldier's Medal for heroism, and Master Sergeant Duane C. Ragan who was presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

A native of Olyphant, Pa., Lieutenant Zinsky entered the Army in November, 1942. In Europe he participated in two campaigns, was wounded in action in Luxembourg on January 6, 1945, during the Battle of the Bulge and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct against an armed enemy.

Commissioned in the Army Reserve following WWII, he re-entered active service in November 1950 as a second lieutenant. Ordered to Korea in August 1951, he was assigned to the 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division. Serving with Company A of the regiment, he was cited for gallantry in action on October 14, 1951, in the vicinity of Mundung-ni.

The citation for this action reads in part: "... Lieutenant Zinsky, a platoon leader, unhesitatingly and with complete disregard for his own safety, placed himself at the head of his platoon and led the assault on its objective. When his men began to falter under a heavy concentration of hostile fire, Lieutenant Zinsky moved among them, lending words of encouragement and inspiring them by his act of bravery. Reaching the final objective, he stormed the enemy positions with fixed bayonets, inflicting numerous casualties upon the enemy and forcing the remainder to retreat. The gallantry in action and outstanding leadership displayed by Lieutenant Zinsky on this occasion reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Specialist Dobson (formerly a corporal) will receive the Sol-

dier's Medal for his heroism in rescuing a man from a car that had plunged into the San Francisco Bay at Sausalito last April.

A graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Specialist Dobson entered the Army in January, 1954, at Fort Jackson, S. C., and is presently assigned to Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, at the Presidio of San Francisco. Prior to entering the Army he taught lifesaving and water safety for the Red Cross and Birmingham Park and Recreation Department for four years.

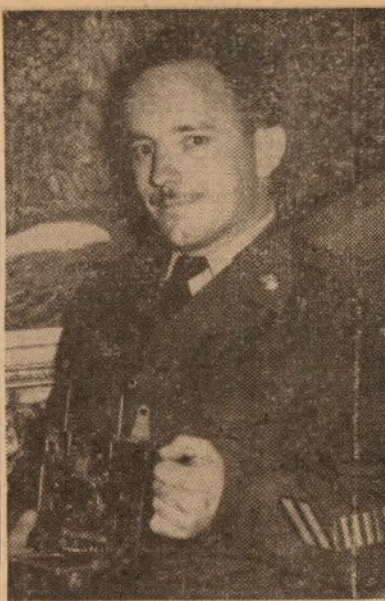
A veteran of more than 13 years of Army Service, Sergeant Ragan will receive the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service as an administrative non-commissioned officer in Korea, from April, 1954, to June, 1955. During this period he served as administrative NCO with the Kyongsang Namdo Provincial Civil Assistance Team and subsequently as Sergeant Major of the Korea Civil Assistance Command.

The three soldiers who retired during a ceremony at the parade this week were Colonel Richard T. Nichols, M/Sgt. Reginald F. Plagmann, who retired as a Chief Warrant Officer, and M/Sgt. William Boyd.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in the USAR in 1925, Colonel Nichols holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Italian Cross of Valor and the Korean Chungmu Distinguished Military Service Medal with Gold Star. His last assignment was with the Korean Civil Assistance Command which he served as Deputy Chief of Staff.

CWO Plagmann, who was chief clerk, S-4 section, 46th Ordnance Group, entered the Army in 1929. He wears the Good Conduct Medal and a variety of service ribbons for duty in the U.S. and abroad.

Winding up more than 32 years' service in the Regular Army was M/Sgt. Boyd who was on the inspection team for supply at California Military District. He holds the Good Conduct Medal.



**Gyroscope** is a ticket to Germany for Sp. 2 Thomas A. Keating, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. He is among the first from the Presidio to transfer to a Gyroscope Battalion-sized unit.

## Information NCO Leaves 30th Group In Gyro Switch

One of the first men from the Presidio to receive an Operation Gyroscope assignment to a battalion-sized unit, Sp2 Thomas A. Keating, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group, will leave for Darmstadt, Germany, in April with the 95th Engineer Battalion (C).

Over a year ago, Keating made application for the Gyroscope assignment. On 12 December, he will report to the 95th at Fort Ord. The assignment in Darmstadt will put him and his wife, Gerda, within 40 miles of her childhood home in Germany.

The 95th Engineers Battalion (C) is one of four battalion level units which are accepting applications for transfer. The other three are: 25th Signal Battalion (Construction), Fort Devan, Massachusetts; the 532nd Field Artillery (Observation), and the 553rd Artillery Battalion, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

When Keating applied for the transfer to the 95th, he met the requirements for Gyroscope with a needed MOS, as an Information Specialist, and with the necessary three years' time remaining. He has been the Information NCO for the 30th Group since May, 1955.

Keating has spent 13 years in the Armed Services, four in the Navy during World War II. After two civilian years as a journalist for a Trenton, New Jersey, newspaper, he enlisted in the Army Security Agency.

The Gyroscope assignment will not be his first in Germany. He spent two years at the Army Signal School in Ansbach. With his return to the United States, and a year at Fort Knox, he was then sent to Korea for the fall and winter offensives of 1951-52.

## puzzle answers

F	U	N	S	P	A	T	F	A	T
P	I	N	E	T	A	R	E	L	I
A	N	W	A	R	T	A	M	A	L
C	A	T	S	A	C	M	A	R	
A	L	A	I	W	A	S	D	E	N
A	T	A	R	O	E	D	U	E	
I	O	S	P	R	O	U	T	S	N
M	I	S	E	E	L	A	T	T	
P	L	E	A	P	E	R	A	R	N
A	G	O	D	E	W	Y	E	S	
T	E	R	E	T	E	S	E	T	
A	R	C	T	A	R	T	A	N	T
R	A	H	O	T	I	S	P	E	S

## Alaska Mission Aid

## 30th Engineers Award Coat Of Arms Citation To Transportation Worker

Air traffic coordinator for the Sixth Army Transportation section, Miss Lee Hays, was on the receiving end of an "Imprimis," 30th Engineer Group Coat of Arms this week for the special attention which she gave to the air shipment of group personnel, supplies and equipment to Alaska this year.

The award constitutes a statement of appreciation given by the group only on rare occasions. It was presented to Miss Hays by 30th Engineer Group Commander Col. Wayne E. Downing.

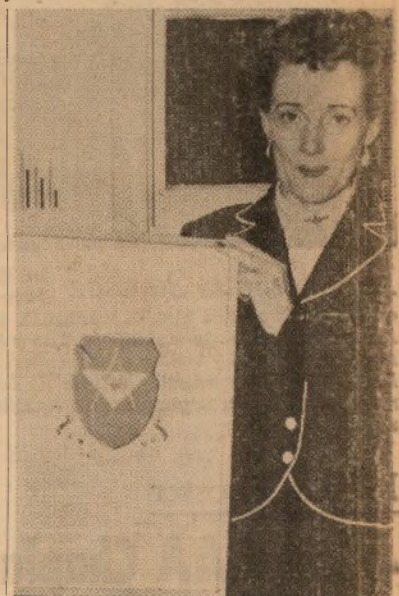
The citation stated: "Prompt and efficient shipment of approximately 35,000 pounds of aircraft parts and supplies was a major factor in the successful completion of the topographic survey of 88,000 square miles of Alaska."

It further stated, "Your wholehearted cooperation in arranging, coordinating and following through on these shipments is deeply appreciated."

Miss Hays first joined the staff of the Sixth Army Transportation section in 1948, remaining with them for two years. She then performed Special Services duties in Austria for two years, after which she came back to the transportation section.

Her interest in air transportation is not limited to office work. She is a pilot in her own right, having at least 200 solo hours to her credit.

An air officer in the Civil Air Patrol, Miss Hays recently received authority to fly the huge seaplane MARS on an orientation flight with 40 cadets.



**Imprimis,** the 30th Engineer Group coat of arms was presented Miss Lee Hays, Sixth Army Transportation section employee, by Col. Wayne E. Downing, group commander, for outstanding service to the group during its 1955 Alaska Survey Operation.

First Lieutenant George Washington Custis Lee, son of Robert E. Lee, was stationed at the Presidio in 1859. He was graduated first in the West Point class of 1854 and was assigned here with the Corps of Engineers to work on the construction of Fort Point.

## Outstanding Civilian Employee

## Local Nominations Open In Competition For William A. Jump Memorial Award

Nominations for the 1956 William A. Jump Memorial Award to an outstanding civilian employee in the field of public administration will be accepted until 20 December by the Civilian Personal Division, Building 36.

Secretary of Defense Wilbur M. Brucker will nominate an employee this year at the request of the Secretary of Agriculture and an appointed Board of Trustees.

The prize gold key and certificate will be awarded to an individual employee for contribution of outstanding service through unusual competence, integrity, interest and sustained high level performance in the public administration field.

The statement of eligibility qualifies "any employee of the Federal Government who has not passed his (or her) 36th birthday on 31 December 1955, and whose performance over a considerable period of time demonstrates unusual competence and interest in public administration, endowment for leadership, creative thinking, and close adherence to the basic principles of enlightened public service..."

In nominating individuals at the Presidio, information should include name and address; bureau and department or agency; date of birth, salary, grade and title of position, along with a resume of the individual's employment experience and educational background.

The statement of past and present performance should include evidence of progressive development or some specific accomplishments which would put the candidate in the running for the award.

Crissy Field was named in honor of Major Dana H. Crissy who was killed in the Transcontinental Air Race 8 October, 1919. (WHC—Post Historian)



**"A Company** clerk is rarely finished with his job," sighs Pvt. Jerry T. Ridgway, Headquarters Company, Station Complement. Leaves... passes... morning reports... blood donations: all require paper work and some element of personal concern. Ridgway, a native of San Bernardino, California, has been with the Company since April this year.

During the emergency following the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, the local quartermaster distributed some 11,000 tents, 20,000 blankets, 5,000 cots, 15,000 mattresses, and 65,000 pairs of shoes in addition to many other items. The total value of everything distributed was about \$700,000. (WHC—Post Historian)

## Defense Department

## Orders Major Security Change For Future Military Inductees

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has changed its security-risk procedure to provide for the investigation of suspected security risks before, instead of after, induction into military service.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said that if the presence of an individual in the armed forces is found to be a threat to the security, he need not be taken into uniform.

In the past, Mr. Wilson said, investigations were made after induction to prevent individuals from avoiding the draft completely or producing long delays pending investigation of their backgrounds by the F.B.I.

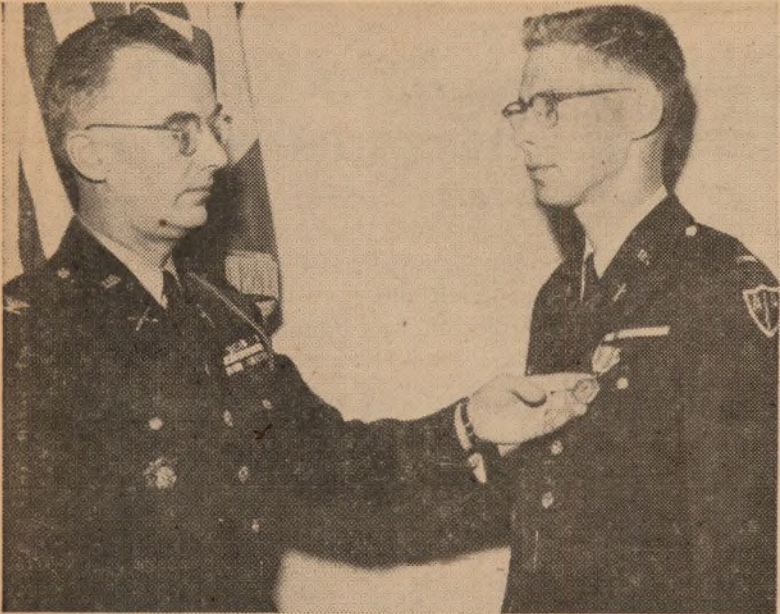
Pre-induction investigations are now feasible, he added, because the manpower pool has increased and the need for large numbers of inductees has diminished due to increased en-

listment and other causes. The investigating branches of the services have cleared their backlog and can conduct investigations more quickly, he said.

The new regulation provides for a thorough investigation of draftees who do not complete satisfactorily the loyalty form, or about whom there is "significant derogatory information."

If the investigation reveals that an individual's induction would be "not consistent with the interests of national security," he will not be accepted into the service.





**Meritorious Service** in Korea from January to August this year brought a commendation ribbon recently to Chaplain (1st Lt.) John O. Larsgaard, now chaplain to the 441st Antiaircraft Missile Battalion. The award, presented by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA Group commander, was made in recognition of Chaplain Larsgaard's extraordinary efforts as battalion chaplain in Korea and also for aiding the local populace in establishing several churches and orphanages.

Morale Booster

441st AAA Chaplain Is Presented Commendation Ribbon For Korean Duty

Chaplain John O. Larsgaard, 1st Lieutenant, 441st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion, Fort Cronkhite, California, received a commendation ribbon this week from Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer, 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group.

The ribbon was awarded for meritorious service during the period 15 January 1955 to 5 August 1955, at which time Chaplain Larsgaard was serving with the 76th Engineer Battalion (Construction) in Korea.

Major Kenneth B. Nicholson, Adjutant, 30th AAA Group, read the citation, which stated in part: "Chaplain Larsgaard devoted himself to the betterment of individual morale and spiritual welfare of personnel under his ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and assumed numerous additional responsibilities to further religious coverage within the battalion's sector. . . . Similarly, he maintained close liaison and fostered friendly relations with the local populace, aiding them financially and physically in establishing

several churches and orphanages."

Chaplain Larsgaard is from Seattle, Washington, and has been in the service since 1 July, 1953. He was assigned to the 441st AAA Missile Battalion on 13 October, 1955. The 441st is one of three missile battalions which comprise part of the antiaircraft artillery defense of the San Francisco Bay Area.

On 23 November, 1911, the "United States General Hospital, San Francisco Presidio" was renamed to honor Major Jonathan Letterman, Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, organizer in 1861 of the first ambulance corps in the Union Army. (WHC—Post Historian)

Free Flameproofing

Presidio Fire Department Launches Local Holiday Safety Program

Santa's whiskers have been responsible for more than one Christmas fire.

With the approach of the holiday season comes also a marked increase in accompanying fire hazards, cautioned Colonel William T. Cathart, Post Fire Marshal, and Fire Chief George Geller in a recently released list of holiday recommendations.

In the decor which surrounds the Christmas and New Year's holidays—trees, flammable trimmings, paper wrapping and electric lights—lie potential tragedies, if proper precautions are not observed.

To further insure a merry Christmas, the Post Fire Department itself will flameproof trees and decorations free of charge, if the owners bring them to any of the fire stations at the Presidio, Fort Cronkhite or Angel Island. Names and addresses should be attached to the articles.

The Fire Department also advises that Christmas trees not be installed before 16 Dec. and that they be taken down by the first week in January. Trees should be placed in water to keep them fresh, preventing needles and branches from drying out. Supported securely, they should be kept away from sources of heat—fireplaces, radiators, electric lights.

Rather than candles, electric lights should be used for decoration, and then, only those which bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label. Lighting should be checked for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Gift wrappings on Christmas morning should be removed as quickly as possible. If combustible materials are used in decorating, they should be flameproofed.

The Fire Department also cautioned against buying such gifts as pyroloxlin plastic dolls, non-flameproof cowboy suits or other costumes, toys operated with alcohol, kerosene or gasoline.

The most common fire hazards remain the same at Christmas as during the rest of the year—smoking, open fireplaces and matches in the wrong hands.

If fire does strike, the first move is to get all concerned out of the danger area—then call the fire department.

Post Accident Report Shows Satisfactory Military Record

Motor accidents involving Presidio Army vehicles totalled 15 during October, according to a recent safety letter issued by Post Headquarters. Of other types of accidents, 14 cases were reported.

Among the major causal factors in the vehicle mishaps were excessive speed, assuming right of way, wrong lane or position, misjudged clearance and other improper actions, such as brakes applied on wet or oily pavements.

In the other types of accidents reported, four of which involved civilian, and nine military personnel, distraction or inattention accounted for three incidents. Other situations involved a defective chair, use of machines, small arms and improper lifting or handling.

Some 31 first aid cases were also reported during October. Although the military injury frequency rate remained satisfactory for military personnel the civilian cumulative figures tallied unsatisfactorily.

Air Force Christmas Show Will Play Local Service Club

A musical revue entitled "Christmas on Broadway" is being presented at the Presidio Service Club, on the evening of 7 December by the Hamilton Air Base players who are staging the same performance at the Fort Baker Service Club on Saturday, 10 December.

The revue consists of ensemble and solo routines with program highlights including "Lullaby of Broadway," "Stairway to Paradise" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

The 1½ hour performance by the Hamilton Air Base players is a fast-paced production complete with expert costuming, unusual specialties and a peppy chorus line. Its producer, S/Sgt. Harry Lynch, has had Broadway experience in choreography and stage direction.

Command performances by the players at military installations are already booked for the first two weeks in December.

Know Your Enemy

Communism In People's China Next Troop Information Topic

Communism in Red China, Number 5 in the Defense Department's Know Your Communist Enemy Series, will be the basis of the next Troop Information Topic, according to the Post Troop Information Section.

Since 1949, when the Chinese Communist Revolution won the mainland, the United States has felt the increasing impact of events in Asia on American interests—in Korea, in Indo-China and most recently with regard to Formosa and the disputed islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Either behind the scenes or before the footlights, Communist China has figured as a principal in the dramatic power struggles now being enacted in Asia. It has aggravated historic anti-Western feelings among Asians and has signaled out the United States as Asia's chief antagonist.

With the aid of Soviet advisers, the Chinese Communist Party was organized in 1921. Its rank and file were drawn mainly from the cities and were led by professionals in the key positions. The Soviet Union lent military and advisory support to the growing Communist movement. During the twenties, Communists infiltrated Sun Yat-sen's Kuomintang, attempting to associate his movement with their own. In 1927, Chiang Kai-shek ended the coalition and expelled the Chinese Communists from the Kuomintang.

Throughout the next decade, bitter antagonisms between Communists and Kuomintang mounted to Civil War. In 1937, however, to further the current Moscow-inspired "united front," Communist peasant armies joined the forces of Chiang Kai-shek against the Japanese invaders.

With the war ended, civil conflict broke out again in 1946, resulting in the rout of Chiang's forces and their exile to Formosa in 1949.

Since seizing power, the Chinese Communists have attempted to impose a radical system of domestic reform upon China's millions. Similar in a number of ways to the Soviet Union's attempts to convert a backward, agrarian nation into a modern, industrial power, China's revolution has seen the institution of a land redistribution program

backed up by the Chinese Communist Party in control of a giant militia, the Army, secret police and a system of "people's" courts.

Chinese foreign policy, since the conquest of the mainland, has similarly run parallel to that of the Soviet Union, showing an aggressive, expansionist front.

In self-defense, the United States has reacted through policies both within and without the United Nations. It led the defense of South Korea with troops and equipment. Most recently it joined with seven other nations in the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty, aimed at forestalling further forceful expansion by Communist China.

Drill Team Returns Home After Colorful Southland Exhibitions

The crack Sixth Army Drill Team, the Presidians, returned here this week following a five-day Los Angeles stint which was highlighted when they appeared before a crowd estimated at a million at the annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane parade.

Other features of their visit to the southland included a performance at the Culver City Pageant of Lights parade, an audition, luncheon and tour at Warner Brothers Studio, an appearance on the television program "Panorama Pacific," and an exhibition at Ft. MacArthur.

Captain Eugene J. Gasior, Honor Guard commander, made the L.A. trip a few days before the Presidians' departure in order to coordinate details of the various appearances with Maj. John Dickson, a DA information officer and Sixth Army Information Section representatives there.

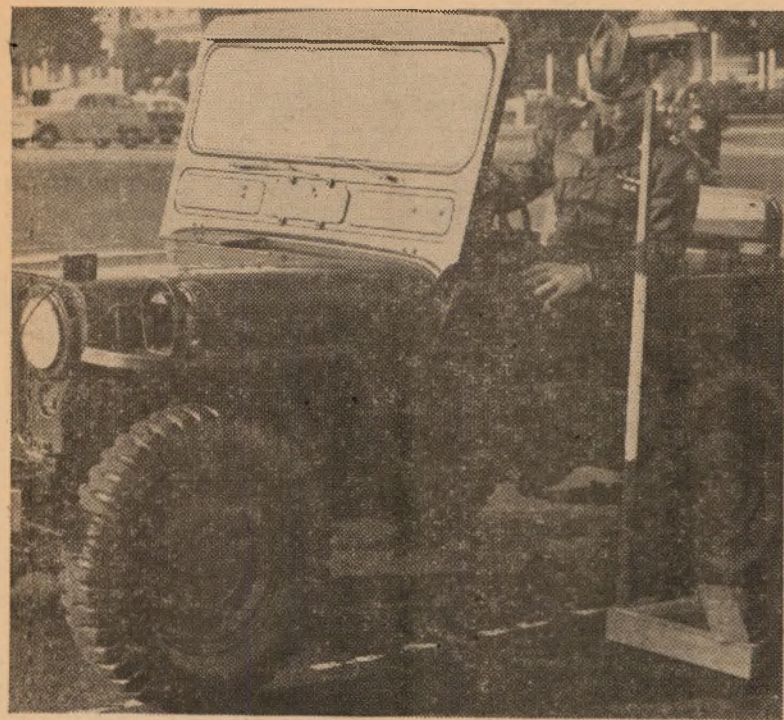
Lieutenant Robert Liday was in charge of the drill team during all of its performances.



**Motion Picture** projectionists after a two-week, 80-hours course in movie projection, ten men, one from each of the Sixth Army Recruiting Districts, receive certificates from Major Samuel Raymond of the Sixth Army Recruiting Service. Graduation of the ten-man class makes a total of 100 students to graduate from the Projectionist instructor school at the Post Signal Pictorial building

since January, 1954. As qualified projector operators, the graduates will now instruct others in the craft particularly in Reserve and National Guard units. With Major Raymond in making the presentation are instructor Mr. U. S. Burt, Mr. John Mitchell, Sixth Army Pictorial officer, and Mr. Norman Wood, Sixth Army Director of Film and Equipment.





An Inch and a half clearance was a pretty tight spot for Pfc. Harold Tribur, Company A, 505th MP Battalion, during the preliminaries to the S-D Day rodeo this week. Troops from most Presidio units participated in the rodeo yesterday, which demonstrated the skills needed for safe driving at its toughest. Results of the rodeo competition and the post's record on S-D day were not available at press time but will appear in the next edition of the "Star-Presidian."

Busy Days!

'Y' Calendar Filled With Outstanding Events For Coming Holiday Season

Holiday events identified with the country, the small town and the city mark the special military calendar put out by the Embarcadero YMCA this week.

Covering the full month of December, the Y schedule for visiting Army, Navy and Air Force men in this area begins the festive season with a dance on the evening of 3 December, during which the girl and serviceman of the month are to be honored.

The YWCA has planned a Hobo Dance for the night of the 4th of December when prizes will be presented for the very worst costume, or the very worst dressed among the guests.

A "sock hop" on 8 December honors the man wearing the loudest pair of Argyles.

Nightly events at the Y during the middle and latter part of December pin-point the hanging of the greens on 13 December, followed by a "decorators" party at 1800 that evening.

Free gift wrapping starts at the YMCA on the 15th of December, with a Winter Wonderland formal slated for the following evening.

On the 20th of December at 1800, a tour of Christmas lighting scenes will begin at the Y, and on the 22nd, the hostesses are each to bring two gifts for their prospective escorts.

Red Cross Ladies Win Unique Awards For AAA Services

The red silk scarves worn by AAA soldiers at Fort Barry during dress parade have recently been adopted as honorary uniform decorations by lady volunteer workers who visit the Army Antiaircraft Artillery Nike and gun batteries in the Bay Area.

In recognition of the women's social program planned for soldiers serving in the more remote antiaircraft locations, Colonel Dallas Haynes, commanding the 30th AAA Group, presented the volunteer workers with the colorful scarves during a recent reception honoring them at the Fort Scott officers' club, for which Mrs. Haynes was hostess.

Colonel Haynes conveyed the gratitude of his men to the Red Cross ladies for their regular visits to the battery with coffee and doughnuts, gift books and the very special gift of friendly conversation to relieve the necessary monotony imposed on soldiers working on an around-the-clock alert status.

During the social event at the officers' club, Colonel Haynes presented red scarves to Mrs. Richard L. Sloss, director of volunteers, to Miss Mildred Samuelson, training committee chairman, and to the ladies of seven other Bay Area Red Cross chapters.

1st Cav. Division Association Seeks New Members

The 1st Cavalry Division Association is seeking to recruit some of an estimated 277,000 former members of the division and associated units into its organization. Lifetime membership is only \$10 and there are no other dues or assessments.

The Association distributes histories of the division's activities in WWII, Korea and general occupation duty. It also has its own newspaper, Saber News, a quarterly that rounds up news of past and present members of the division.

Headquarters is at Pomona, Calif., Col. Ed P. Stone, PO Box 201, maintains the Association's records as permanent registrar. Membership is available on written request.

cinema slate - - - new arrivals

PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 2 December—"The View From Pompey's Head," (M) starring Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell.

Saturday, 3 December—"Inside Detroit," (M) with Dennis O'Keefe and Pat O'Brien.

Sunday and Monday, 4-5 December—"The Tall Men," (M) starring Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan.

Tuesday, 6 December—"All That Heaven Allows," (M) with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

Wednesday, 7 December—"Hell and High Water," with Richard Widmark and Bella Darvey.

Thursday and Friday, 8-9 December—"Rebel Without A Cause," (M) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 4 December—"The View From Pompey's Head," (M) with Cameron Mitchell, Richard Egan and Dana Wynter.

Tuesday, 6 December—"The Tall Men," (M) starring Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan.

Thursday, 8 December—"All That Heaven Allows," (M) with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

FORT BAKER THEATRE

Monday, 5 December—"The View From Pompey's Head," (M) with Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell and Dana Wynter.

Wednesday, 7 December—"The Tall Men," (M) with Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan.

Friday, 9 December—"Paris Folies of 1956," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Margaret Whiting.

FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 4 December—"Paris Folies of 1956," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Margaret Whiting.

Tuesday, 6 December—"The View From Pompey's Head," (M) with Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell and Dana Wynter.

Thursday, 8 December—"The Tall Men," (M) with Clark Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan.

LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday, 2 December—"How To Be Very, Very Popular," (M) with Betty Grable, Sheree North, Bob Cummings and Charles Coburn.

Saturday, 3 December—"Dig That Uranium," (F) with the Bowery Boys and Mary Beth Hughes.

Sunday and Monday, 4-5 December—"Mr. Roberts," (M) with Henry Fonda, James Cagney and William Powell.

Tuesday, 6 December—"Paris Folies of 1956," (M) with Forrest Tucker and Margaret Whiting.

Wednesday, 7 December—"Beneath The Twelve-Mile Reef," (revival) with Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland.

Thursday and Friday, 8-9 December—"The View From Pompey's Head," (M) with Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell.

officers' open mess

Monday, 5 December—Cocktail time from 1630-1900 hours. Happy Hour and reduced bar prices precede Duplicate Bridge at the club. A convivial meeting place for friends and acquaintances!

Tuesday, 6 December—Dinner is served in the dining room only, without reservations, from 1700-2000. This is the ideal time to plan a holiday party, and there is no more attractive place to hold it than at the club. All such parties are handled at a very nominal sum and the cuisine is unexcelled. For further information call 3261 or 4269.

Wednesday, 7 December—These frosty evenings are ideal in which to sample the hot buttered toddy, a club special. Fort Scott holds its Happy Hour from 1630-1800 on Wednesdays.

Thursday, 8 December—Bar prices are reduced on Thursdays from 1630-1800. The foreign dinner of Mexican tamales and frijoles is very popular. Children's dinners are served at half price.

Friday, 9 December—A great night to try the delicious fried oyster dinner, the chef's seafood plate, or something from the a la carte menu. Children may have dinner at half-price for this meal also.

Saturday, 10 December—Dick Graeber and his orchestra play for the informal dance in the ballroom. This is an ideal evening for a club dinner and dancing with friends and neighbors. The meal is served in the Arguelle Room from 1700-2100 hours. No reservations are necessary.

Sunday, 11 December—From 1000-1400 hours is family brunch time. A great time to gather up the children and the Mrs. and enjoy with them a marvelous mixed grill luncheon.

Reservations for the New Year's Eve Party at the Officers' Club cannot be made before 14 December. They must then be made in person by club members and may include only bonafide house guests.

The streets around Letterman Army hospital were named by Colonel Albert E. Truby, Medical Corps, commanding Letterman in 1923. Most of them were named after Surgeon Generals of the Army. (WHC—Post Historian)

Following is a list of babies born to military mothers and dads in the Presidio and outlying Service units during the past week.

DAUGHTERS

14 November: SP3 and Mrs. Alton R. Moss, Met. Sect., 30 AAA Gp., Airport Sta., Oakland, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Palomares, 102 MRU, 6000 SU, PSFC.

15 November: SFC and Mrs. Raymond R. Berry, 542 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/B and Mrs. Alfred D. Evans, Jr., BMTS 3277, Parks AFB, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Krufft, Escort Sec., 9206 SU, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.

16 November: SFC and Mrs. Henry W. Backous, Hq. Btry., 564 FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; SP3 and Mrs. Robert W. Chapman, 752 Gun Bn., A Btry., Point Richmond, Calif.; M Sgt. and Mrs. George Merjil, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Lowell S. Voldahl, 30 Engr. Gp., PSFC.

17 November: A/2C and Mrs. Napoleon Roman, 2354 Pers. Proc. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Winstead, D Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.

18 November: SN and Mrs. Robert J. Meadors, USN, S.F. Naval Shipyard, SFC.

19 November: Sgt. and Mrs. William Morris, 548 Ord Det., EOD, PSFC.

20 November: Sgt. and Mrs. Walter L. Upfold, C Btry., 752 AAA, Alameda, Calif.

21 November: SP3 and Mrs. Alvin A. Mott, Btry. B, 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

22 November: A/1C and Mrs. Kenneth J. Geottman, 78 Inst. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merle E. Hamner, Stu. Det., 6th Army, PSFC; Maj. and Mrs. Henry D. Hannett, 6513 SU, CMD, OAT, Calif.

23 November: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Oestreich, 30 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

24 November: SP3 and Mrs. Buddy D. Frank, Hq. Co., 46 Ord. Gp., PSFC.

25 November: Maj. and Mrs. John Craig, INI, 2nd Amph. Co., Treasure Island, Calif.

26 November: SP2 and Mrs. Vivian T. Chivers, 6513 WU, Det. 1, CMC, PSFC; CPO and Mrs. Merlin A. Sprouse, USN, EMS, Treasure Island, Calif.

27 November: SP3 and Mrs. Henry D. Angelino, 8631 DU, OAT, Calif.; RD and Mrs. Charles M. Ferguson, USN, USS Teaherry, AN-34, Tiburon, Calif.

SONS

14 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Steve Stankov, 21 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

15 November: Lt. jg. and Mrs. Philip V. H. L. Duckett, USS RATON SSR, San Diego, Calif.

16 November: Pvt. and Mrs. Alan B. Farrington, Btry. C, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Government Island, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Carl W. Hale, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. John B. Jones, Co. M, 63 Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif.

17 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Lynn C. Cowart, 505 MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Gustave Cramond, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Thomas W. Tabor, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

18 November: RM and Mrs. Samuel D. Boyer, USN, Ft. Miley, SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Lockwood, 102 MRU, PSFC.

19 November: YN and Mrs. Floyd Castillo, USN, Com. Sts. Pac. Area, Ft. Mason, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. George Frazier, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

20 November: Maj. and Mrs. John W. Boyle, Hq. 6th Army, PSFC.

21 November: CWO and Mrs. Loyal E. Day, Naval Receiving Sta., Treasure Island, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Nuss, Hq. 30th Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

24 November: SP3 and Mrs. Jack Killens, Det. 1, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. George C. McPherson, 6000 SU, Det. 3, PSFC.

25 November: A/3C and Mrs. Wesley J. Carera, 2049 AACS Gp., McClellan AFB, Calif.

27 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Dennis A. Hagen, Co. C, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; FN and Mrs. Earl J. Milchake, USN, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

nco club activities

Monday, 5 December—Television and juke box.

Tuesday, 6 December—Cards, television and juke box.

Wednesday, 7 December—HAPPY HOUR—Join your friends by the fireside for a cocktail and a friendly chat. Reduced bar prices.

Thursday, 8 December—GAMES—Haven't you won that jack pot yet? Maybe this will be your lucky night. Unusual merchandise and cash prizes. Come early for dinner and cocktails. Don't forget you may charge all food items. Just sign your name and card number and you will be billed on your monthly statement.

Friday, 9 December—HAPPY HOUR—Another happy hour and also something new has been added. A special "Sea Food Plate."

Saturday, 10 December—Informal dance. No reservations. Snacks or dinner with cocktails by the fireside.

Sunday, 11 December—Smorgasbord as usual on every other Sunday afternoon for you and your family, 1400-1600 hours.

for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 December—Bridge Party, Coffee Hour and Crafts.

Saturday, 3 December—Fireside Party, Dance class and Crafts.

Sunday, 4 December—Band Concert, 1400. Stage show, "Starlite Revue."

Monday, 5 December—Christmas Bingo, Guitar instruction and Crafts.

Tuesday, 6 December—Pinochle tournament, Crafts and Camera Club tour to catch Christmas decorations.

Wednesday, 7 December—Drama club group. Bridge instruction and the Hamilton Air Force players with their presentation of "Christmas on Broadway."

Thursday, 8 December—Post Dance.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 2 December—Ping Pong and Pool tournament.

Saturday, 3 December—Movies and popcorn.

Sunday, 4 December—Coffee Call at 0930.

Monday, 5 December—Christmas Crafts.

Tuesday, 6 December—Post Dance.

Wednesday, 7 December—"Send Home Your Gift" Bingo.

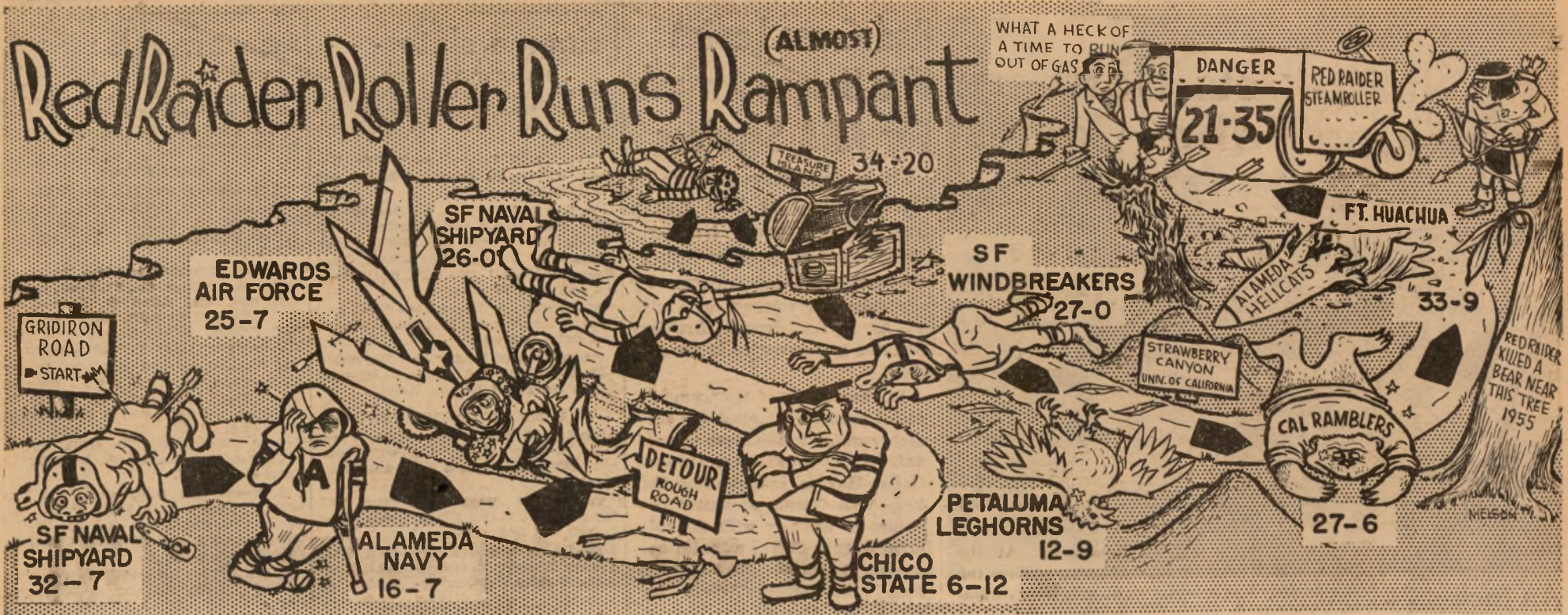
Thursday, 8 December—Square Dance.

Saturday, 10 December—Evening performance by Hamilton Air Force Base players.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with across and down clues. Across clues include: 1-Merriment, 4-Quarrel, 8-Obese, 11-Evergreen tree, 12-Biblical weed, 13-Man's name, 14-Indefinite article, 15-Armed conflict, 17-Mexican dish, 19-Household pet, 21-Algonquian Indian, 23-Deface, 24-Turkish regiment, 26-Existed, 28-Depression, 31-Indonesian tribesman, 33-Fish eggs, 35-Owing, 36-Hawaiian hawk, 38-New shoots, 41-Compass point, 42-Prefix: wrong, 44-Lamprey, 45-Siamese coin, 47-Entreaty, 49-Through, 51-Wild buffalo of India, 54-Time gone by, 56-Condensed moisture, 58-Affirmative, 59-Cylindrical, 62-Place, 64-Compass point, 65-Part of circle, 66-Fruit cake, 68-Pilaster, 70-Cheer, 71-Great bustard, 72-Footlike part. Down clues include: 1-Last, 2-World organization (init.), 3-Recent, 4-Stalk of grain, 5-A state (abbr.), 6-Skill, 7-Athletic group, 8-Dreaded, 9-Everyone, 10-Cravat, 11-South American, 16-Rodent, 18-Conjunction, 19-Insane, 20-Chinese pagoda, 22-Sang, 25-Possessive pronoun, 27-French coin, 29-Religious devotee, 30-Golf mound, 32-Sinian, 34-Greek letter, 36-Demon, 37-Lubricate, 39-Corded cloth, 40-Music: as written, 43-Scrutiny, 46-Attempt, 48-Mature, 50-Remains at ease, 52-Bird's homes, 53-On the ocean, 55-Man's name, 57-You and I, 59-Sailor (colloq.), 60-Period of time, 61-Dine, 63-Knock, 67-Japanese measure, 69-Compass point.





Grid Clash

# Raiders Drop Final Game To Fort Huachuca, 35-21

Last Friday night the Presidio Red Raiders dropped their final football game of the season to the Fort Huachuca Scouts 35 to 21. The game, played at Yuma, Arizona, was the last game for the Presidio this year with the local club winding up with nine wins and two losses.

The game, played before 4000 fans, was the first annual Yuma Lions Club "Sight Bowl" game with all proceeds going towards the club's work with the blind.

The Red Raiders jumped off to an early lead when left half Jim Guimarin took a pitchout from Morris Maytubby and rambled 43 yards to the Huachuca seven. Full-back Bobby Ratliff then bolted over left tackle for the tally and converted for a 7 to 0 lead.

After Fort Huachuca failed to gain, the Presidio gridsters took over on their 35 and marched straight down the field for a TD, Ratliff going over from the four for the score and converting for a 14-0 lead.

With the arrival of the second quarter the Fort Huachuca Scouts put together two drives for touchdowns to tie the score at 14-14. Huachuca quarterback Don Reeves was especially effective on his "split T" option plays along with the use of a tricky spread formation.

The Arizona grid stars opened the third quarter by scoring on a 20-yard pass from Reeves to left end Reiner to run the score to 21-14.

After the Presidio failed to generate a scoring drive the Huachuca Scouts tallied on a 60-yard run by left half Bill Schwab to run the score to 28-14.

The Raiders opened the fourth quarter by scoring on a fake field goal and a pass from Maytubby to end Dick Piggott. Ratliff converted and the Presidio was only seven points behind 28-21.

However, in the closing minutes Huachuca back Schwab intercepted a Presidio pass and raced it back 30 yards for the final score of the game.

## bowl clash

The Fort Ord Warriors accepted yesterday a bid to play in the fourth annual Poinsettia Bowl at San Diego, 17 December, for the mythical Armed Forces football championship.

The powerful Warriors will play the winner of a 10 December game between Fort Sill of Lawton, Oklahoma and Bolling Air Force Base of Washington, D.C.

## all-opponents

Two Presidio Red Raiders were chosen this week on the Chico State College 1955 All-Opponents team. They were tackle Frank McDonnell and guard Frank Wilson. Chico State won a hard fought 12-6 win from the Presidio in September for one of the two losses suffered by the Raiders this season. The Presidio squad won nine contests this year.

# Wac's Open Cage Year, Play OAB

The Presidio WAC basketball team continued their practice sessions this week in preparation for the opening game of the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Basketball League next Wednesday.

Returning members of Coach Julian Kite's squad from last year are Yvonne LaDue, Delores Argue, Edith Thompson, and Peggy Harris. Newcomers to the team include Vivian Brill, Edith Wark, Betty Harvey, Jane Smith, Cleo Moore, Sue Johnson, Betty Fergus, and Zorah Christian.

Last year the local girls finished second to Alameda in the BAAF and second to Fort Ord in the Sixth Army finals.

Following is the league schedule for the girls for December with all home games being played at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 1900.

Dec.	Team	Place
6	PSF vs. Oakland AB	there
16	PSF vs. Letterman AH	here
20	PSF vs. Parks AF	here
27	PSF vs. Mather	there

## cage star

The St. Louis Hawks' chance of winning the National Basketball Assn. title received a jolt when their ace, Frank Selvy, reported for active duty to Ft. Knox, Ky. In his rookie year with the Hawks last season, Selvy a great collegiate scorer at Furman, averaged 19 points a game and finished in fifth in scoring in the pro league.

# Sill Stops Unbeaten Ord, 35-20

Paced by their 1954 All-Army fullback, Buck McPhail, the Fort Sill Cannoneers trounced the unbeaten Fort Ord Warriors 35 to 20 last week before 7000 grid fans in Lawton, Oklahoma. The loss will probably keep Fort Ord out of the Poinsettia Bowl which will be played on 17 December in San Diego for the mythical Armed Forces football crown.

Big Buck McPhail rolled for 142 of Sill's 303 yards rushing and Ord's Paul Cameron, UCLA All-American, ran one kickoff return back 95 yards for a touchdown and took another 80 yards to the Fort Sill ten yard line.

Fort Ord's 1954 All-Army quarterback, from USC and the 49ers, completed 17 of 33 passes for 240 yards and set up both of Ord's other touchdowns with bullet-like lobs to right end Ron Miller, formerly of USC.

All in all the story was the pounding feet of McPhail and All-American Leon Heath, both of whom played on the 1952 Oklahoma squad that was judged mythical national champions.

At the end of the first quarter the score was deadlocked at seven all but Sill added seven more in the second period to take a 14-7 lead at the half. Ord tallied once in the third and once in the fourth, but the mighty Cannoneers blasted out three more TD's in the second half for the win.

# O'Brien Stars As Air Force Stages Games

March AFB, Calif. (AFPS) — More than 1,000 athletes participated in the 70 events of the March AFB "Olympic Games" as Olympic champs of other eras looked on.

Highlight of the games was the performance by 2nd Lt. Parry O'Brien, world record holder in shot put. O'Brien tossed the shot 56' 6" and heaved the discus 263' 5". Another top competitor was Airman George Mattos, a pole valuter in the 1952 Olympics.

Some of the former athletes on hand were Olympic divers Clyde Swendsen, Thelma Sandborn, and U. S. Decathlon competitor Floyd Simmons.

## Sharp-Shooting

# Raider Cage Team Wins Six Straight In Hawaii

Starting the local cage season off with a bang the Presidio Red Raiders casaba team under the direction of Coach Hal Fischer journeyed to the Hawaiian Islands and swept six out of six games for a perfect record.

The Presidio opened the Island invasion by blasting the Tripler Army Hospital squad, 74-59. Big Mike O'Neil led the local garrison in scoring by dunking in 26 points. He was closely followed by Don Lofgran with 24 tallies.

The second soldier victory came at the expense of the University of Hawaii, 94-54. Bob Harbertson led the Raiders in scoring with 29 points, as the issue was never in doubt.

Next to fall were the Hickam Army Air Field Flyers and they fell to the tune of 75-44. Lofgran and Harbertson again led the Presidio scoring attack.

The Navy Packers, Inter-Service Island Champions last year, were next to fall before the Raider siege guns, 61-55. With four minutes to go and the Presidio enjoying a 14 point lead, the locals went into a stall and the Navy caught up nine points but was unable to over-

come a smooth working Presidio crew's lead.

The Raiders then went on to Fort Shafter to play an Army All-Star team that had been working out twice daily in an effort to stop the high scoring Red Raiders. The Presidio shot out in front in the opening minutes and was never behind as it rolled to a 84-74 win over the All-Stars.

Only one team remained on the Island undefeated and on the following day the Presidio traveled to Kaneoke Bay to engage the Marine Air Corps. With the Marines fired up on being the first team to beat the Presidio it looked like quite a tussle but the Red Raiders rose to the occasion and smothered the Marines 73-54.

With this victory the Presidio had beaten the best teams in the Hawaiian Islands, from the Army, Air Corps, Navy, Marines and the only university.



A NEW trophy for the expanding Presidio trophy case was awarded last week to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander (above right) by Colonel C. R. Keown (left) Executive Officer of Parks Air Force Base. The trophy is the perpetual base award for the Presidio winning the Bay Area Armed Forces Baseball League.



Sword Clash

Letterman Sets Northern California Sabre Contest

The fencers from the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital, ranked fifth in the United States, will host the Northern California Fencers League of America Junior Sabre Championships Meet tonight in the Letterman Sports Center.

In ceremonies before the meet begins, Brig. Gen. Dale B. Ridgely, chief of the LAH Dental Service, representing Brig. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, LAH Commanding General, will present gold medals to five outstanding local fencers for their contribution to the Post's athletic program and in recognition of their excellent performances in gaining national prominence in the field of fencing.

The five men receiving the medals are: Specialist Third Class Jose Tafoya, member of the LAH Minerva Trophy Team, holder of the Novice Sabre and Junior Foil Individual Championship for 1955-

fencers win

The composite fencing team from the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital returned home Wednesday with the Fort Bliss Fencing title. The competition for the title was held last weekend and featured eight fencing clubs. Fort Bliss, Texas, was second and St. Joseph Salle d'Arms of El Paso was third.

56; Col. Laurance Brownlee, Minerva Club, 1954-55 Novice Sabre, Junior Foil, Intermediate Foil Champion, member of the Northern California Open Sabre, Intermediate Sabre and Intermediate Foil Championship teams; Sergeant Herb Rhodes, Minerva Trophy Team, 1954-55 Northern California Handicap Foil, Prep Foil, Junior Sabre Individual Champion, member of Intermediate Sabre, Open Sabre and Junior Foil Championship teams; Master Sergeant Robert Ennis, original member of the local fencing group, and Specialist Second Class Leo Thompson, most spirited team member.

Fencing, an unusual sport to be actively engaged in by an Army post, was introduced at Letterman by Bill O'Brien, civilian chief of Permanent Records section and former Pacific Coast Sabre Champion. O'Brien started fencing in 1933 at San Francisco State College and later for the Olympic Club. From 1933 to 1940, while actively engaged in fencing, he won over 40 championships and competed in the United States Fencing Meet twice.

Jack Baker, chairman of the

Northern California Amateur Fencers League of America, and Salvatore Giambra, manager of the 1948 United States Olympic Fencing Team, will present the Minerva Trophy awards and other gold medals won by the Letterman fencers during the past year.

The Presidio and Letterman fencers have gained national recognition in their rapid climb to fencing superiority. At the end of the 1954-55 season, the local squad held the Northern California Intermediate Sabre and Foil Team championships plus the individual championships in the Intermediate Foil, Junior Foil, Prep Foil and Handicap Foil and the Junior Sabre, Novice Sabre, besides more than two dozen second and third places.

In June of 1955, the local slashers won the right to represent the Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers League, in the United States Fencing Championship matches in New York. Out of 234 entries the post group finished 5th in the Sabre, and 8th in the Foil and Three Weapon Teams. This was regarded as quite an accomplishment because, with the exception of Col. Laurance Brownlee, none of the others, S/p2 Jose Tafoya or Sgt. Herb Rhodes, had ever fenced before coming to the Presidio.

The Letterman fencers have dominated the Northern California fencing scene for the past year. After returning from the Nationals, last June, they won the Minerva Trophy. The Olympic Club and Berkeley Fencers' Club had held possession of the perpetual trophy for the past five years. In winning this trophy they picked off one of the fencing plums of Northern California.

Since the beginning of the new season of 1 October, 1955, the bladesmen have taken Prep, Novice, Junior Foil, and Junior Foil Team championships and have placed second and third numerous times.

2nd Lt. Jerry Clark, head coach of the Mountaineers at Ft. Carson, Colo., reports: "(Bill) Quinlan is our most valuable lineman." The 235-lb. tackle was also valuable at Michigan State for three seasons.

Pin Smashers

Johnson Paces Kops To Win In Pacific League

Paced by Johnson's fine 197/559 roll, the Keystone Kops took a four game series from the Post Dispensary to maintain their narrow hold on first place in the Pacific Bowling League. Fischer with a 186/517 score was high for the medics.

The Sixth Army Signal crew kept pace by shutting out the All-Stars, 4 to 0, as Rush hurled a 198/555. Beirmeister was high for the stars with a 172/480 tally.

In other matches the Headquarters Company, Station Complement gang, rolled by the 102d MRU without the loss of a game, 4 to 0. Schall topped the Headquarters men with a 187/530 while Dennis was high for the records squad with 158/429.

The only other match saw the G-2 pin splitters roll over the D Battery, 752d AAA 4 to 0. Frank-

hauser was tops for the G-2 rollers and Pasko topped the ack-ackers.

Action in the National League saw the front running Masonites maintain their lead by winning a 4 to 0 forfeit victory from the Fogbounders.

Other games featured the second place Hooks sweeping a series from the fifth place Soltechs, 4 to 0. Jacobs was high for Hooks with a very good 207/538 score. Yeager topped the Soltechs with his 166/454.



UNDER THE tutelage of Pro. Ralph Scanlon (r.), Mrs. A. W. Gustafson straightens out her eight-iron shots in the Monday Golf Clinic for service wives in the area, at the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course. Shown watching the visual instruction are (front row, l. to r.): Mrs. C. R. Rogers,

Mrs. T. J. Seigler, Mrs. L. T. Rumaggi, Mrs. D. S. Somerville and Mrs. T. N. Sibley. Back row (l. to r.): Mrs. J. T. Drake and Mrs. J. C. Sparrow. The free clinic is held each Monday from 1000 to 1130 hours in the morning and from 1330 to 1500 hours in the afternoon.

On Mondays

Free Golf Clinic Offered Local Military Wives

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

One of the Presidio Special Service section's newest programs is the Monday Golf Clinic at the Presidio Pitch and Putt Course for any interested service wife or daughter at the Presidio. Under the direction of Pro Ralph Scanlon, more than 40 ladies are now taking part in a free clinic which offers morning and afternoon consultations.

All Presidio wives and daughters are welcome to attend the clinic, from beginners to experts. Beginners are started on the putting green and work their way up through the various irons. All golf clubs and balls are furnished by Special Services. The Golf Clinic is conducted from 1000 to 1130 hours in the morning and from 1330 to 1500 hours in the afternoon.

Members of the clinic generally agree that "Doctor" Scanlon has improved their games in every department. Mrs. John Sparrow commented that "my game has improved 100 per cent since starting the lessons."

Supervised by Ralph Scanlon, the course is under the direction of Captain John Hoover, Post Special Services Officer.

Ralph Scanlon, by his own admission, has been playing golf for 53 years, the last 35 as a professional. Ralph's first golf position in the Bay Area was when he opened San Francisco's Harding Park Course in 1924.

In 1937, Ralph came to the Presidio to run a golf driving range and putting green near Crissy Field. In 1939, the Ninth Service Command established the driving range on the present site of the pitch and putt course. Under Ralph's direction, this was expanded to a nine hole course in 1941.

During the war years as many as 1,500 people toured the nine hole layout each month. Last year over 1,000 players a month tackled the course.

The course is open every day of the week except Monday and the hours are 0900 to 1630 from November to March and from 0900 to 1900 hours from March to October. No charge is made to military personnel and their dependents.

Search For U.S. Olympic Stars Begins

Candidates for the United States Olympic team trials in wrestling, gymnastics, rowing and horseback riding are urged to apply through channels to The Adjutant General Department of the Army, as soon as possible. Trials in these sports will be held in the spring and the AG's Sports Branch is anxious to get all applications in so they may be approved or disapproved by the Army and the Olympic committees concerned.

The final Olympic trials in free style wrestling will be held in late April and the final trials in Greco-Roman wrestling in late May. Gymnastics is set for 27-28 April, rowing for 28-30 June and riding for 20-25 March.

Official Entry Blank

What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.
2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
4. Entries must be signed and a limit of one entry per contestant is allowed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_  
as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

**ALL** entries must be signed and sent to the Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio of San Francisco. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Executive Officer, S-1, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Closing date for the contest will be announced soon.





**Photomapping** is the chief interest of both Col. Wayne E. Downing, 30th Engineer Group commander, and Col. Charles Tingry, the French Army's Chief of Topographical Services. Colonel Tingry observed a variety of American military photomapping and survey techniques during his recent visit here. He also saw a movie of the 30th Engineer Group's 1955 Alaska Survey operation.

Demonstrations Given

French Colonel Completes Broad Tour Of 30th Engineer's Mapping Activities

The French Army's Chief of Topographical Services, Colonel Charles Tingry, observed the operations of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) here recently as a part of a 28-day observer training tour of Armed Forces Geological and Mapping installations in the United States.

Colonel Wayne E. Downing, 30th Engineer Group commander, planned and coordinated the French Army officer's tour of the local engineers' various units and plants.

On the junket, Coloney Tingry saw demonstrations of equipment and techniques in the 21st Engineer Company's Photomapping Plant, the 99th Engineer Company's Reproduction Plant and the 171st Engineer Detachment's Relief Map Plant.

He also received a briefing on survey operations by the commanding officer of the 660th Engineer Battalion. Colonel Tingry was shown a display of survey equipment and a movie of the 1955 Alaska Survey project.

Later, the visiting French Army Topographical Services chief observed a demonstration of the MONROBOT V, an electronic computing device currently being field-tested by the 660th.

On the last day of Colonel Tingry's visit here, he flew from San Francisco to Stockton in an H-23 helicopter piloted by Maj. Leo H. Bellieu, assistant group aviation officer. While on tour of the 521st in Stockton, he was briefed on the capabilities of the H-19 and H-23 rotary wing aircraft and the L-19, L-20, L-23 and YU-1 fixed wing aircraft.

Prior to his arrival at Ft. Scott, Colonel Tingry spent a week in Washington, D. C., on an inspection tour of government topographical agencies. He has now returned to the east coast to continue other phases of his 28-day tour.

direct commissions

Direct Army commissions as first and second lieutenants in the finance corps are now available to persons under 39 and holding Master's Degrees in business administration, accounting or economics. Applications are available on the Presidio at the office of the Chief, California Military District. Available positions include those of fiscal accountant, budget controller and administrator in the comptroller division. The three-year enlistments will begin in July, 1956.

United States Army Headquarters Caribbean Command announced recently a plan to build an Army television station in the Panama Canal Zone.

USAFI Geometry Course Available At Education Center

Added to the extensive stock of USAFI courses at the Army Education center here recently is a new course in Analytic Geometry, a rudimentary study for personnel planning military or civilian careers in engineering or other technical fields.

The new college-level course is geared to the development of the student's ability to reason analytically and graphically.

Coverage in the course is similar to that of one semester courses in analytic geometry offered in most colleges and universities at the first year level. Extensive use of algebraic methods in solving geometric problems is one key feature of the course.

Among the topics covered are Cartesian and polar coordinates, curves and equations, the straight line, the circle, the parabola, the ellipse, the hyperbolar, transformation of coordinates, higher plane curves, and introductory solid analytic geometry.

Analytic geometry is available for self-teaching and correspondence study. The primary prerequisite is a course in plane trigonometry. This new geometry course can be aquired at the Army Education center, Building 117.

Eight-State Agenda

Annual Reserve Training Conference Set For Harmon Armory Tomorrow

Summer field training of all Army Reserve units in the eight states of the Sixth Army Area will be the subject of an all-day conference in Harmon Armory at the Presidio tomorrow.

Principal emphasis of the meeting, which will be attended by more than 100 officers, including 14 generals, of the active

Army and Reserve, will be the unit training for 610 Army Reserve organizations, including four infantry divisions, comprising 15,500 men. Participants in the conference will come from the States of California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The conferees will be addressed by Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army, who will preside over the meeting.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are the Reserve recruiting program, personnel and logistic support of the Reserve by the active Army, and the conduct of Army Reserve schools. Members of the staff of Sixth Army Headquarters and the Pacific Transportation Command at Fort Mason, Calif., will take part in these discussions.

Among the senior Reserve officers slated to be at the meeting are:

Major General C. Lyn Fox, Commanding General, 91st Infantry Division, Army Reserve. Brigadier General Stuart DeJong Menist, Assistant Division Commander, 91st Infantry Division. Brigadier General Manfred U. Prescott, Commanding General, 820th Medical Detachment, Army Reserve. Brigadier General Henry K. Kellogg, Commanding General, 63rd Infantry Division, Army Reserve. Brigadier General Harold S. Dillingham, Commanding General, 63rd Infantry Division Artillery. Brigadier General Charles S. McCormick, Commanding General, 368th Transportation Port Command, Army Reserve.

Major General LeRoy H. Anderson, Commanding General, 96th Infantry Division, Army Reserve.

big class!

Over 100 Reserve officers from the Sixth Army area are expected to participate in the next session of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort MacArthur, beginning 6 January. The conference will last a full month.

The special associate courses will incude second and third levels of the division-grade instruction and the top level of the advanced or corps or army level.

The school's faculty of 28 officers is supervised by Colonel Francis J. Andrews.

Brigadier General Harry L. Ostler, Assistant Division Commander, 96th Infantry Division. Major General Lamar Tooze, Commanding General, 104th Infantry Division, Army Reserve. Brigadier General Ninian L. Yuille, Commanding General, 104th Infantry Division Artillery. Brigadier General Wesley B. Hamilton, Assistant Division Commander, 104th Infantry Division.

Military District Chiefs who will attend include:

Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief, California Military District. Colonel John K. Miller, Chief, Arizona Military District. Colonel John F. Schmelzer, Chief, Idaho Military District. Colonel Fred McManaway, Chief, Montana Military District. Colonel John G. Folkes, Chief, Nevada Military District. Colonel Willard B. Carlock, Chief, Oregon Military District. Colonel Paul B. Nelson, Chief, Washington Military District.



**"Iron Mike,"** Lieutenant General John W. O'Daniel stopped by at Headquarters, Sixth Army this week en route to Washington, D. C., on his return from Saigon, Viet Nam, where he had been serving as Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group. While here General O'Daniel, a WWII Commander of the Third Infantry Division (right), received a recording of the division's song, "The Dogface Soldier," from Jerome Sapiro (left), National President of the Society of the Third Infantry Division. The veteran combat leader and post-war military attache in Moscow was honored with a 15-gun salute and color guard on arrival.

15-Gun Salute

Formal Honors Greet 'Iron Mike' On Return Stateside From Far East

A formal honor guard this week welcomed Lieutenant General John W. O'Daniel, who returned to the United States following duty since April, 1954, as Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group for Indo-China.

On hand to greet General O'Daniel was Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commander of the Sixth Army. After General O'Daniel received a 15-gun artillery salute he proceeded to inspect the guard composed of the Sixth Army Band, Sixth Army Pipe Band and Sixth Army Honor Guard.

One of the selections played by the band during the ceremony was "Iron Mike," a song honoring the general, which was written by Keith P. Latey, one-time band leader in one of General O'Daniel's previous commands.

A veteran of World Wars I and II and Korea, General O'Daniel enlisted as a private in the Delaware National Guard in July, 1916, served as a corporal and sergeant on the Mexican Border with the 1st Infantry Regiment, and, following his discharge in February, 1917, became a cadet in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Fort Myer, Va., and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

During World War I he served in France with the 11th Infantry Regiment, participating in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne Offensives. He was severely wounded in action and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action in the Saint Mihiel salient.

During World War II, he commanded the 168th Infantry Regiment of the 34th Infantry Division

and led that unit in the invasion of North Africa at Algiers on 8-9, November, 1942.

In June, 1943, he was named deputy commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, with which he landed in Sicily on D-Day, 10 July, 1943. He became officer-in-charge of amphibious operations for the Fifth Army on 1 October, 1943, and the following month was assigned as assistant commander of the 3rd Division.

He participated in the Anzio landing with the 3rd Division in January, 1944, and the following month assumed command of the division.

From September, 1948, until August, 1950, he served as American Military Attache in Moscow, Russia. Upon his return to the United States from Russia he was appointed Infantry Inspector in the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., serving there until July, 1951, when he went to Korea to command the U. S. First Corps.

General O'Daniel became Commanding General, U. S. Army Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii, in September, 1952, and held that post until ordered to Indo-China in April, 1954.

General O'Daniel is en route to Washington for duty in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff.

dying to meet your folks...so

Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage	
Address _____		
Name _____		
Street _____		
City _____	Zone _____	State _____
(Third Class Mail)		





**Pay to the Order of** the Bay Area United Crusade \$30,079.40, a contribution from the Presidio and its subposts to the welfare of the community of which it is a part. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and chairman of the local drive, this week turned the \$30,000 check over to Mrs. Clarissa Robinson, Civil Military Representative of the Crusade. Representing 288 health

and welfare organizations in five Bay Area counties, the United Crusade this year seeks to raise \$10,000,000. The Presidio opened its drive 1 September, setting the \$30,000 mark as its ideal objective. In two months, civilian and military personnel met the goal with \$79.40 to spare. Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, was chairman of the Bay Area United Crusade Military Cabinet.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 28 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 9 December, 1955

## Army Rate 5.2!

## AWOL Rate On Downgrade Throughout Armed Services

Washington (AFPS)—The AWOL rate is on the downgrade throughout the armed forces.

The Army, whose AWOL rate was 15.2 for every thousand men in June, 1952, has had a gradual decline with its present rate now standing at 5.2 per thousand.

## Army To Continue To Try Civilians Serving Overseas

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has decided that the Uniform Code of Military Justice still gives it authority to try civilians charged with crimes while accompanying the armed forces overseas. The Army's decision was reached in the face of a recent Federal court ruling invalidating an Air Force court martial in Britain which convicted the wife of an AF sergeant of his murder.

In the AF case, a Federal judge here declared that the services had no constitutional right to try civilians. The case is expected to be appealed to a higher court by the Justice Department acting on behalf of the Defense Department.

In answer to a press query, the Army said that, despite the court ruling in the Air Force case, "the Army feels it still has authority to proceed under Article 2, Section 11 of the Code of Military Justice against civilians accompanying the Army outside the continental limits of the U.S."

During WWII the Army had an AWOL rate of 4.5 per thousand. However, this figure included many men missing for less than 30 days who reported back to their units voluntarily.

In 1952, the Navy said it had 29,490 absent offenses. This figure jumped to 30,500 in 1953 but dropped to 18,542 in 1954. Evidence of the sharp decline in navy AWOLs was further demonstrated this year with only 6,841 offenses up to August.

The Air Force's rate has dropped from a high of 7.6 men per thousand in 1950 to 1.86 per thousand this year.

The Marine Corps is also reporting a similar decrease. In 1952, the corps had 5,849 administrative desertions. In 1953, there were 5,530 and last year 4,482. During the first six months of this year there were only 1,895.

The services attributed the decline in AWOLs and desertions mainly to President Eisenhower's order of September 1954, which imposed stiff penalties on all offenders. Information and education programs dealing with the individuals' personal problems have also been a key factor in reducing infractions.

## almost . . .

A perfect accident-free S-D Day record for the Presidio and sub-posts was blemished by a single accident in which the Army was innocently involved. The post safety inspector also indicated that there were no traffic fatalities or injuries to local personnel on Safe Driving Day.

## Four ROK Officers Scheduled for Brief Visit to Presidio

Completing a tour of American military installations, four Republic of Korea officers are scheduled to visit the Presidio today and confer briefly with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

A formal guard of honor has been planned to meet the visiting officers at 1030 hours when they arrive at Crissy Field from Fort Ord. After a 15-gun artillery salute, and greeting from General Young, they are scheduled to inspect the guard, composed of the Sixth Army Band and two platoons of infantry.

A brief conference with General Young is slated to follow.

The four Republic of Korea officers are: Lt. Gen. Yu Jae Hung, Commanding General Korean Army Training Command; Major General Kim Yung Il, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2; Brig. Gen. Pak Kyong Won, Commanding General, Sixth Corps Artillery, and Colonel Lee Jong Tae, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, First Republic of Korea Army.

Following their Presidio visit, General Yu and his party are scheduled to leave for Fort Mason where arrangements for their return to Korea will be made.

## \$250 Jackpot

## 15 To Receive Cash Awards For S-D Day Rodeo Victories

Of the nearly four score contestants in the recent S-D Day Rodeo, fifteen cleared all hurdles including the rugged precision driving tests and written examinations, each to win a slice of the \$250 prize jackpot.

The rodeo, similar to exhibitions presented by trucking firms throughout the nation on S-D Day, demonstrated the combined effectiveness of safe and skillful driving techniques under extremely difficult conditions.

Top driver of the day was Sp3 Thomas Haislet, 99th Engineer Company, who scored more points in his own category, the ¼-ton truck, than were registered in any other division. Like the first place winners in all classes, he's in line for \$25 prize money.

Second in the jeep contest was Pfc. Lloyd Homer, Station Complement, while Sp3 Orestes A. Copetas, 60th MPCJ placed third. Second place winners will receive \$15 and third placers \$10.

In Class II, for five-passenger sedans, Sp3 Edward H. Coleman, 99th Engineer Company was the winner; Sp3 Arthur L. Thomas, Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion, was the runner-up and Pfc. Mike Munscheim, Station Complement, third.

Light truck drivers winning in the third classification were Pfc. Eugene H. Brundt, Company C, 505th MP Battalion, Pfc. Alton Wolff, Station Complement and Pvt. John L. Peters, 99th Engineer Company.

The men who displayed the greatest skill while driving deuce and a half trucks were (in one, two, three-order): Sp2 Herbert Thompson, 561st Engineer Company; Sgt. Howard A. Wheatley, 660th Engineers and Sp3 Bobbie Brown, Station Complement.

The fifth category, for tractor trailers, was won by Sp3 Theodore Bosgraaf, 99th Engineer Company, followed by Sp3 Roland. Martin, Station Complement and Sp2 Harvey Thomas, 561st Engineer Company.

Contestants from elements of the 30th Engineer Group racked up the most points of any unit participating and the Station Complement contestants managed to place in all five categories of the Rodeo.

Presentation of checks to the prize winners will be made by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander at a time to be announced soon.

## Sixth Army Plans For Active Role In Operation Alert

Operation Alert, 1956, will draw the Sixth Army, next June, into a nation-wide civil defense exercise in which the United States Army is expected to play a more active role than in any past mock defense problem.

Although the alert is still in the planning stage, the Army may be expected to participate in the movement of key headquarters to alternate location sites, the execution of D-Day continental defense plans, and the support of civil defense functions.

The Army's activities will be coordinated with the Federal Civil Defense Administration and other government agencies.

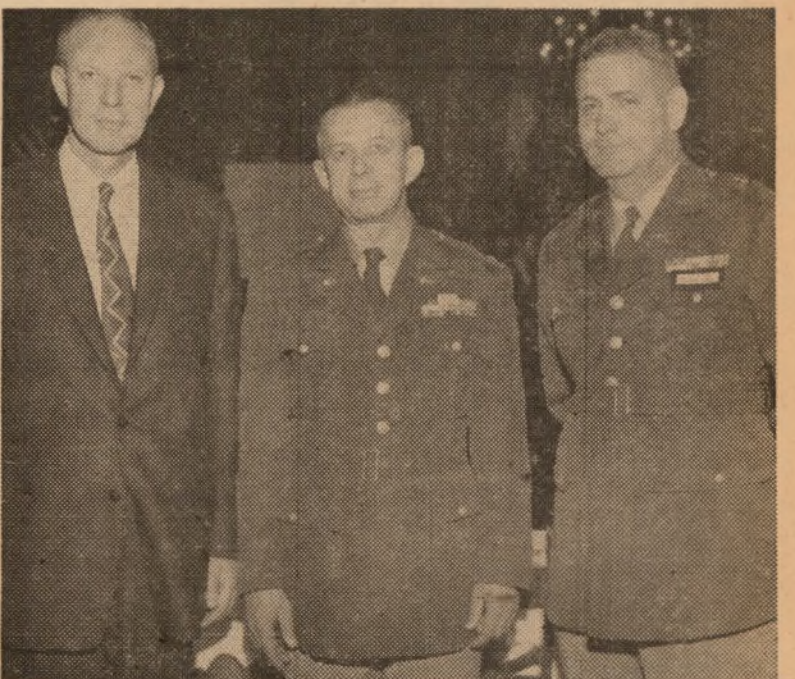
In the Sixth Army area, a staff of project officers from each staff section is currently being selected to assist G3 Project Officer, Lt. Col. Carl J. Hunsinger.

Last year, Sixth Army waged its defense tactics from the Sixth Army War Room which maintained constant teletype contact with the Federal Civil Defense Administration and Headquarters Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Because the details of next June's hypothetical defense situation have not yet been released, last year's exercise will be used as a model in the initial planning stages, according to Lt. Col. Hunsinger.

## insurance

Korean service veterans who were unable to apply for waiver of premiums because their status between 25 April, 1951 and 26 April, 1952 was missing, in action or besieged, have the right to re-instate their expired government insurance, according to a recent ruling by the Veterans Administration.



**A NIKE Tour** and a 30 minute film, "The Steel Ring," highlighted the December meeting of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. With Mr. C. L. Wickstrom of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, President of the Association (left), are Col. Steven S. Cerwin, Sixth Army Signal Officer; and Maj. Henry L. Havens, S-3, 740 AAA Missile Battalion, one of the speakers. At the NIKE site the group observed operations in the Ready Room, a missile assembly building and missile fueling station and an underground storage structure, at Battery Caulfield, Ft. Scott.





(Photo courtesy of the Society of California Pioneers.)

The Presidio in 1881 offered billiards (see trooper at left) and \$9 a month base pay for privates. Even then parades were held frequently on the grass-covered drill field while townsfolk of San Francisco looked on. It would

be several years yet before the landscaping which adorns the post today was to leave the planning stage. The only shade trees on the Presidio cooled the officers' quarters. Civilian clothes were apparently authorized during off-duty hours.

## Those Were The Days?

# Early History Shows Presidio Offered Sparse Terrain For Troop Comfort

By Pfc. William H. Cohn  
Post Historian

An assignment to the Presidio in 1881 was not apt to be as highly regarded by officers and men of the United States Army as it is today. As yet unlandscaped, the Presidio reservation wore a shabby cloak of sand, dirt and tall grass — hardly the garden spot of the Army.

Division headquarters had been established at the Presidio in 1878 and occupied two converted barracks just off the parade ground. Other buildings included: the officers' quarters, six enlisted men's barracks (some with attached kitchens), laundresses quarters, quarters for nineteen married men, a hospital, bakehouse, guardhouse, storehouses, magazine, carpenter and blacksmith shop, stables, gun shed, and three old adobe structures built by the Mexicans.

The present Post Dispensary served as the Station Hospital in 1881. It was divided into four wards equipped with fifty beds plus a small ward for prisoners and one attendant's room. Each ward had hot and cold water running into marble basins. The wards were warmed by grates fireplaces for coal and lighted and ventilated by windows. In addition there was a dispensary furnished with hot and cold water. In the basement was a kitchen equipped with a cooking range, a pantry, a store-room, and a mess hall.

The only shade trees on the post were around the officers' quarters. The parade ground was grassy all year 'round and, like today, parades were held frequently. The parades and other military exercises were often witnessed by the townspeople of San Francisco.

Each company and the hospital cultivated a small garden raising a variety of vegetables.

Health conditions were considered to be excellent, for the troops were bothered mainly with climatic irritations, such as acute rheumatism, coughs, and catarrh.

The casual group of enlisted men pictured above was probably not unlike a similar group of soldiers today that can be found loafing around the barrack's steps. The

facilities of the former group for entertainment and recreation were, of course, limited if not sometimes non-existent. Noting the man second from the left, it appears that some form of billiards or pool was in vogue even in 1881. The table could probably be found in what ever served as the day room of that time. More than likely it was located in a corner of the barracks.

Apparently in those days, as now, civilian clothes were authorized for off-duty hours. On \$9 a month, the pay a private received in 1881, a man could go into San Francisco and treat himself to a day of entertainment. But obviously his limited resources placed some restriction on the amount of fun in which he could indulge in any given month.

## The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Ideal Time

# Education Center Open During Holiday Period To Accelerate GED Testing

For the benefit of personnel who have been unable to complete USAFI GED tests and end of course tests because of duty schedules, the Education Center here will be open for testing of this nature during normal duty hours for the periods 19-23 December and 27-30 December.

Testing during the holiday season is also geared to assist other military personnel who anticipate changes after the first of the year (transfer, service school enrollment, discharge or release from the service), in meeting basic educational requirements.

Military personnel who have not graduated from high school may raise their educational level to graduate equivalence by completing a five-test GED battery. Tests on this level are given in the effectiveness of expression; the interpretation of materials in the natural sciences, social sciences and literature; and problem-solving arithmetic.

Entry is made on service records to show completion of high school when personnel pass this series of GED tests.

Credit for one year of college is entered on military records of individuals who complete the four college GED tests which do not include an examination in mathematics.

Military personnel interested in attending Army service schools which require enrollee to meet high school graduate or one year college standards may meet these pre-requisites by successfully completing GED tests.

Many schools award high school diplomas and college credit to military personnel who pass the GED tests.

The Education Center, Building 117, will be open from 0745 to 1630 hours during the period announced above. Personnel wishing more detailed information and educational counseling may contact the center by telephone extension 2974 and 3189.

General Order Number 4, 29 October, 1902, Presidio of San Francisco, California: "Engaging in boisterous field games, such as baseball or football on the Sabbath day is prohibited within the limits of the Presidio Reservation." (WHC—Post Historian)

## Army Names Unit For Road Trek —ZI To Alaska

Washington (AFPS) — A 1,000-man battalion combat team stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will make history next January. It will be the first army unit to travel over the rugged Alcan Highway in the peak of winter for a rendezvous with six other BCTs in Alaska.

The Army made the announcement in releasing details of Exercise Moose Horn, a three-week training exercise in cold weather operations next January and February in central Alaska.

The BCT, a unit of the 71st Div.'s 5th Inf. Regt., will leave Ft. Lewis 4 Jan. and move north in a 40-mile convoy on the Hart Highway to Dawson Creek in British Columbia.

From there it will follow the Alcan route more than 1,500 miles through sparsely scattered regions of the Canadian northwest before it passes through White Horse in the Yukon Territory and crosses the Alaskan border.

Upon arrival at the maneuver site about 83 miles east of Fairbanks, it will join six other 71st Div. BCTs from Alaskan bases for the exercise.

When Moose Horn is completed, the team will make the return trek to Ft. Lewis over the same route.

The Army said about 7,000 71st Div. troops will take part. The exercise is designed to test the capabilities of U. S. based troops in supporting Alaskan combat units.

## cut rates

Professors of Military Science and Tactics, Senior Division, ROTC, were recently notified by the Army that reduced prices on semidress winter uniforms are available for students.



Property Disposal conference here this week featured a discussion of the processing of personal property from the time it is determined to be surplus until final disposal to military departments, government agencies, and donations to approved agencies and public sale. Among the principle participants were, from left: Lt. Col. Frank Wood, Sixth Army Quartermaster section; Brig.

Gen. George Hickman, Office of the Army Judge Advocate General; Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster; Lt. Col. Walter F. Cordes, Office of the Quartermaster General; Lt. Col. Edward Burchell, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army and Lt. Col. W. H. Fickes, Office of the Army Judge Advocate General.



## Information Topic

# U.S. Soldier In The Far East: His Best Defense—Knowledge

"Yank Go Home."

The U. S. soldier in the Far East is a major target in the Communist Asian propaganda war. His best defense, according to the Post Troop Information and Education Section, is knowledge—knowledge of his nation's broader aims and how

they involve him as a soldier abroad.

The next Troop Information topic, "The American Soldier in the Far East," deals with the methods which the Communists have adopted on the Asian front of the Cold War.

Deviating from their European tactics, the Soviets have followed a policy of encouragement to the post-war upsurge of Eastern nationalism and anti-Western feelings, identifying the United States as the foremost of the European colonial powers in Asia and the Pacific.

The American soldier abroad becomes the symbol of American imperialism, a word applied by the Communists to any movement which thwarts the extension of their own sphere of influence.

In inciting Asia's nascent nationalism, the Communists have attempted to depict the American soldier as the unwelcome intruder who will deny the aspirations of Oriental peoples for national independence.

Not only will the Communists attempt to estrange the American soldier from the people of the locality but they will also play upon the soldier's own desires to return to the United States from a foreign assignment he probably dislikes—a mission which separates him from home and familiar ways.

In order to defend himself in his own eyes as well as in the eyes of his Asian friends and critics, the soldier must know his nation's purpose in sending him to a Far Eastern assignment. He must know and understand how his mission is part of the broader policies which the United States has implemented in the Pacific.

The techniques which the United States has used in reply to Communist imperialism include a number of military assistance agreements along with the extension of economic aid and assistance.

But economic and military aid alone are not considered sufficient to block Communist incursions in Asia.

The United States must, in the words of Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, "... help create a constructive atmosphere or atmosphere of hope, a climate of confidence in Free Asia's present nationalist, moderate leadership."

By conduct based on an understanding of his Far Eastern assignment, the American soldier in the Pacific can contribute much to the accomplishment of that condition.

## puzzle answer

A	G	E	M	A	T	E	Y	M	A	Y
L	A	N	A	P	O	D	E	I	R	E
B	L	O	U	S	E	O	M	E	L	E
U	L	T	S	M	E	L	T			
W	A	G	E	S	A	N	I	O	B	E
A	S	H	O	T	T	O	S	N	A	G
I	S	T	R	I	E	S	T	E	K	R
L	A	M	E	R	E	S	T	P	E	E
S	M	E	A	R	N	A	S	O	R	T
A	S	I	A	S	P	E	R			
R	E	N	E	G	E	A	O	R	T	A
I	T	E	R	A	T	O	S	A	P	A
A	A	R	L	O	S	E	R	L	E	G

**Candidate** for Washington is Dan D. Buttolph, Presidio Boy Scout, attached to Explorer Post 77, displays his pleasure at the prospect of an introduction to the President of the United States. Dan, who resides with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. L. D. Buttolph, at 536B Simonds Loop, has been selected on a competitive basis, to carry the annual report of the Boy Scouts of America to President Eisenhower, in February, 1956.

## Presidio Scout Will Compete For Visit To White House

A 16-year-old boy from the Presidio was recently selected by a group of prominent local community leaders to represent San Francisco in a competition to present the annual report of the Boy Scouts of America to the President of the United States.

If Dan Buttolph wins in the regional selection in which he is pitted against 56 boys representing Scout councils in California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and part of the state of Wyoming and the territory of Hawaii, he is slated to join boys from the 12 geographical Scout councils in the Nation in a free trip to Washington.

There, he will be presented, with the other scouts, to the President of the United States in conjunction with the acceptance of the annual Scout report by President Eisenhower.

The son of Colonel and Mrs. L. D. Buttolph, Dan is an Eagle Scout with eight years' membership to his credit. He was chosen as delegate to Washington on the basis of his achievements in Scouting school and the community as well as for his personal appearance and his speaking ability.

The boy is a junior at Lowell High School. He hopes to enter West Point and eventually to make the United States Army his career.

General William T. Sherman, as a captain, served as aide-de-camp to Major General P. F. Smith and as acting Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of California and Pacific Division from 1847-1849. (WHC—Post Historian)

## wow!!

Shorts and knee-length stockings are the latest additions to the soldier's expanding wardrobe.

The Army has approved a new hot weather uniform of khaki shorts, similarly colored stockings and a short-sleeved, open-neck shirt.

Beginning next summer, recruits will be issued two of the abbreviated uniforms in initial clothing allowances.

At the same time, the ensemble will go on sale through Quartermaster Sales Stores. Area commanders, however, will prescribe the conditions under which it may be worn since it merely will be an alternate to the conventional cotton khaki summer uniform.

## set play date

Opening night for the Army variety show, "Sound Off," produced by WAC Sergeant Elsie Davis, is set for 14 December at the Presidio Service Club.

Drawing on military talent to complement an already highly talented civilian cast, the producer features enlisted men and women in song, dance and comedy numbers, highlighting their performances with the contributions of professional stage performers who have played to civilian audiences across the nation.

## news in books

New books at the Sixth Army Reference library, available for loan, include:

**LANGUAGE, MEANING AND MATURITY** by S. I. Hayakawa, ed., a review of general semantics, 1943 to 1953. Covering a wide range of topics relating to communication, the articles are selected from the official quarterly publication of the International Society for General Semantics.

**THE MEN AND THE MOUNTAIN**, Fremont's fourth expedition, by William Brandon, a vivid presentation of the dramatic and disastrous exploration of 1848 by which Fremont attempted a winter crossing of the Rockies in order to redeem himself after his courtmartial and resignation from the Army.

**PARATROOPER** by F. X. Bradley and H. G. Wood, a picture-text which tells the story of the paratrooper's training, his unit and his airborne heritage.

**COMBAT SUPPORT IN KOREA** by J. G. Westover. Through interviews with commanders and observers at the unit level, the author shows the tremendous job performed by the service units under pressure and often under fire and the lessons to be drawn from their accomplishments.

**FINE'S AMERICAN COLLEGE COUNSELOR AND GUIDE** by Benjamin Fine. A broad perspective of college life, brief sketches of professions and a directory of schools.

**WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?** by R. M. Ketchum. With the help of numerous photographs, an instructive picture is drawn of the rise and spread of democratic thought, its roots and diversity, the dangers it faces, and what has to be done to preserve it.

**WHAT IS COMMUNISM?** by R. M. Ketchum, a record of communism in Europe and Asia. Text and captions are carefully tied in with the many photos and drawings.



**Christmas** and New Years will mean a lot more to relatives and friends around the world who will receive holiday greetings from the cheerful group handling message forms to Sfc. C. A. Roen (front), at the Sixth Army Signal Section's MARS station. From left are: Mrs. Helen Low, Mrs. Pat McDonald, Mrs. Harriet Isenberg, Pfc. George Bekey and Pfc. Harvey Hubert.

## Free Service

# Personnel May Send Holiday Morale Messages Via MARS

A MARS radio teletype circuit has been established by the Sixth Army Signal Section to points throughout the world to facilitate the transmission of Christmas morale messages by local military and civilian personnel.

Blank message forms are available at the Communication

Center in Building 35. The Sixth Army Signal Section urges personnel contemplating messages to file them as early as possible so that their Christmas Greetings to loved ones overseas may be sent at the earliest possible time.

Christmas messages sent, received, and delivered via the MARS circuit in the past averaged about 1,500, according to Sfc. C. A. Roen, Sixth Army Signal Section MARS operator.

Daily schedules are maintained from 1100-1300 hours and 1500-1700 hours and will continue until approximately 15 January, 1956.

To provide for local distribution of morale messages within the Sixth Army area, several new nets have been organized to be operated during the evening hours.

Since the establishment of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) in 1948, nearly every post, camp and station maintained by the Army in the Zone of Interior and in overseas regions, have acquired stations.

Designed primarily for supplementary emergency and training purposes, MARS is coordinated with amateur radio operations and is frequently employed for the transmission of morale messages which normally would be transmitted through commercial channels.

## absentee vote

Voting by military personnel in the 1956 national elections will be conducted under the new rules and regulations of the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955.

Approved by the first session of the 84th Congress, the law allows military personnel and their eligible dependents in overseas areas to cast absentee ballots in federal elections.

President Eisenhower recently authorized Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to administer the technical details of administering the new law.

## family travel

Advance applications for concurrent travel has been authorized for officers and enlisted personnel from Grade E-4 with permanent assignments to either Japan or the Southern European Task Force stations in Italy. The stipulation applies where the reporting date at the Overseas Replacement Station is on or after 1 January, 1956.

Until the new regulation, E-4's assigned to Japan needed seven years' service to qualify for concurrent travel. The latest stipulation requires only four years' service to allow for transportation and housing of family members. The regulation with regard to the Southern European Task Force authorizes private housing only, however, according to the Sixth Army Transportation Section.

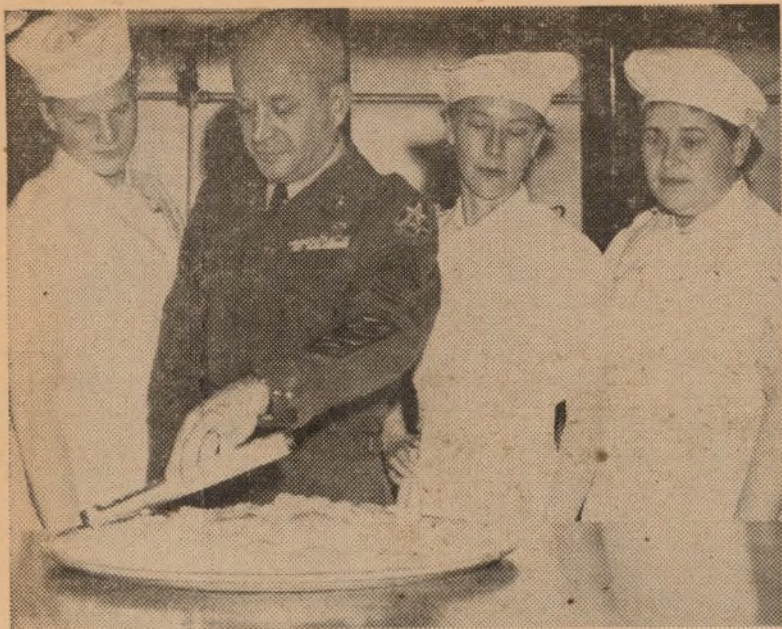
## Letterman General Wins Second Star In Special Ceremony

The commanding general of Letterman Army Hospital was elevated to the rank of major general, last week. Major General Paul I. Robinson received his second star from Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and Mrs. Robinson in a special ceremony at the hospital.

Before his assignment here in June, General Robinson commanded Madigan Army Hospital at Tacoma, Washington. He had previously served as Eighth Army surgeon in Korea, winning that nation's highest military decoration, the Order of Military Merit Taiguk.

A graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., General Robinson has served in the Army since 1928. He holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Philippine Military Medal of Merit.





**The Maestro** and his WAC Cooks . . . M/Sgt. James Kinces (center) is shown demonstrating to his four newly assigned WAC cooks, the proper way to hold serving tongs during mess duty at the steam table. The delicious pineapple, cream cheese and lettuce salad was prepared by the girls to mark their opening day contribution to the troops during the luncheon meal. Left to right in the picture are Sp/3rd class Peggy Harris, M/Sgt. James Kinces, Sp/2nd class Patricia Phillips and Sp/2nd class Agnes Masterson.

## The Old Sarge Says!

# Too Many WAC Cooks Will Add Spice To Army Fare

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

"It really takes a man to understand women," says M/Sgt. James Kinces, the mess steward in the newly-opened WAC consolidated mess. "Once you know how to handle them on the job, their working possibilities are unlimited."

Sgt. Kinces is in a position to know what he is talking about. His family domain is reigned over by his wife and two daughters (at least he lets them think it is), while on the job, he plans and supervises the daily food intake of a few hundred women and men, as well as having three spanking-new, Army-trained WAC cooks and an apprentice in his formerly all-male mess kitchen.

An old hand in the manly art of leading women, the veteran soldier speaks with quiet pride of his 25 years' military service as a food specialist and supervisor during which much of his time was devoted to training WAC cooks when Sixth Army maintained its on-the-job culinary school here.

Any of the six male cooks in the newly-renovated mess hall will readily agree with Sgt. Kinces that the "women in white" are mighty nice to have around the kitchen. "It lends a nice, homey touch," they tell you, "and the girls really have an elegant way of roasting a chicken or mixing up a cake batter."

The three WAC cooks are just as enthusiastic in their regard for the co-ed system now prevailing in the consolidated mess. "I'd far rather work with men than with women, any day," declares Specialist 2nd class Agnes Masterson, a WAC who has made history in her own right by taking the highest score for her class in the Sixth Army Food Service School and the highest in the school's curriculum since its inception.

Agnes shares these honors with Specialist 3rd class Peggy Ann Harris and Specialist 2nd class Patricia (Ellen) Phillips who each took top-of-the-class honors at the Fort Ord Food Service School prior to Master-son's graduation.

Pvt. 2nd class Gloria Lourdes Fernandez is the apprentice in the otherwise exclusively professional co-ed mess hall. Unlike the sprite in Goethe's fable who caused water to be drawn by a broom, Gloria has no such magic at her fingertips. She does, however, maintain close alliance both with the water and the incidental brooms required to "man" the pots and pans incidental

to preparing a meal whether in the home or the mess hall.

Gloria Lourdes Fernandez is a heroine in her own right! She bravely stepped in where the well-known angels fear to tread, for it is no mean achievement to fall in line in any kitchen with such an accomplished group of men and women cooks, and to hope that one day she can match their skill.

The little apprentice believed that she would have to assume the regular duties of Kitchen Police, since she is not school-trained, but M/Sgt. Kinces very generously vetoed any such idea. "Only in the rarest emergency," he vows, "will any of my girl cooks pull KP."

The newly-opened mess hall is now gaily painted in a sea-green shade. It boasts cretonne drapes in hues of green and tan and there are potted plants to relieve the necessary austerity of an Army dining-room.

"Meals," says Sgt. Kinces, "will have to adhere as closely as regulation demands, to the plan provided by the master menu, but with the inspiration circulated by our women cooks and the happy relationship they are establishing with the men both inside and outside the steam table, we should be able to continue our record of having the best mess hall in the Presidio area."

A reminder from Sgt. Kinces to men and women patrons of the mess hall is that even though Christmas Day is being celebrated on Monday, the regular Christmas dinner will be served for military personnel and their guests on Sunday, 25 December. As far as can be determined at present, there is no definite limit on the number of guests whom servicemen and women may invite to the mess hall on Christmas or New Years Day.

## appointed

Clifford Cook Furnas, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, was recently appointed by President Eisenhower as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development. The Secretary-designate is a chemical engineer.

## CMD Launches Downtown Reserve Counseling Service

Headquarters California Military District this week opened a downtown front in its campaign for recruits to the new Reserve system created by the Armed Forces Act of 1955. A new office at the corner of Market and Van Ness has since Monday been offering counseling service to Bay Area men of military age on the provisions of the new Act.

Two information specialists from the Plans and Training staff of the Presidio's CMD, M/Sgt. John C. Morrissey and Sfc. Forrest Kleinman, are on hand at the new office from 0800 to 1630 hours daily to counsel Bay Area residents on the opportunities offered by the new Reserve structure.

Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Army Reserve Chief for Northern California, emphasized the importance of the new law to men in the 17 to 18½ age bracket.

"It's too late for us to enroll young men for special training programs in the Army Reserve, if they wait until they receive their induction notice from Selective Service, General Burbach pointed out.

Most eligible men don't realize, he said, that they do not have to wait until graduation from high school to enlist in the Reserve program. The six months active duty which constitutes their total active service obligation may be delayed until after they have completed their high school educations.

The remainder of the time will be served in a local unit of their own choice where they will participate in drills one night a week and field training two weeks a year.

For the convenience of residents in the vicinity of the Presidio, the CMD continues to maintain an information office on post at Stillwell Hall. It is open from 2000 to 2200 hours Monday through Thursday as well as from 0800 to 1630 hours daily.

## Post Library Offers List of Seasonal, Regional Reading

Gift books and fireside reading material recommended by the Post Librarian include "The American Christmas," by James H. Barnett, a light-hearted account of religious observances and traditions from early times to the present.

"Make Your Own Merry Christmas," by Ann Werstner, suggests hundreds of wrapping ideas, and "The Art of Wrapping Gifts," Drucella Lowrie, inspire how-to-do-it streaks in the most uninitiated.

"The Other Wise Man," by Van Dyke, or even the poem, "Night Before Christmas," bring back the ancient magic of the Christmas season.

A special holiday exhibit of gift books at the library carry such happy themes as "The Jerome Kern Song Book," "The Fireside Book of Folk Songs," and a pictorial history of America from Korea to Quebec as seen by artists in uniform.

"The American West," by Lucius Beebe, and "Makers of the Modern World," by Louis Untermeyer, are both timely books giving the pictorial epics of a continent, and a series of biographies of 92 men and women who have helped to shape the lives and the culture of the everyday American.



**Military Police** activities in the Sixth Army Area were visited this week by Brigadier General H. M. Hobson, Deputy, the Provost Marshal General, Washington, D.C. During his staff visit to the Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section, the general observed operations of the Presidio's 505th MP Battalion, the Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment, the USDB at Lompoc, and MP operations at Ft. Lawton (Seattle) and Ft. Lewis, Washington. Pictured from left are: Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, 505th MP Battalion commander, Post Provost Marshal, General Hobson and Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal.

## Staff Visit!

# Deputy PM General Observes Area Military Police Activities

The Deputy Provost Marshal, Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, in the Sixth Army Area this week for a three-day staff visit, said he was much impressed by the neat appearance, the esprit de corps and the enthusiasm shown by the Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section, the 505th MP Battalion and the Bay Area Armed Forces Police Detachment and the 60th MPC Detachment.

During a later phase of his staff visit, the general was accompanied to the United States Branch Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc, California, by Col. Shaffer F. Jarrell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal.

General Hobson concluded his visit to the Sixth Army at the Armed Forces Police Detachment in Seattle and military police activities at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

During his brief stay at the Presidio, the deputy Provost Marshal General indicated that the Military Police Corps will continue to stress its dual police service-combat training role.

"Both in the ZI and overseas Military Police units of all sizes are devoting as much time as possible to standard field training and combat problems," General Hobson stated.



**Rain** means next to nothing to Mr. James H. Lee, a radio sedan driver who is completing his fifth year at the Presidio. The radio sedan service is a function of the Post Transportation section which is geared to make maximum use of military vehicles. This service is coordinated with administrative transportation facilities of the other Armed services operating in the Bay Area.

## Headliners Top Show Bill At NCO Club Next Saturday Night

In keeping with the traditional spirit of presenting the best possible military entertainment at Christmas time the Presidio NCO Club announces an outstanding program for the night of 17 December.

Herb Faulkner and his orchestra, fresh from an engagement at the St. Francis Hotel, will present their dance music and specialties on Saturday night.

Inez Torres, currently starring in a show at the Club Sinaloa, in San Francisco, will appear on the same program in a series of Mexican dances.

A team of famous comedy magicians entitled Ah King and Company are also featured in one of their outstanding sleight-of-hand numbers.

Paul Desmond comes to the NCO Club directly from the famous Ed Sullivan TV show in New York. Formerly stationed as an enlisted man at the Presidio, Paul rounds off the entertainment program with skits and songs which helped to win him the acclaim of TV enthusiasts.

## army aviators

Some 600 Army Aviators (Fixed Wing) per year will take primary training beginning in January at Spence Air Base, Georgia, a civilian contract school for training new Air Force pilots.

Another 1,200 Army flyers will take primary training next year at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas.

VIC VET says: "Only veterans in farm training under the Korea GI Bill are entitled to automatic increases in their VA allowance checks. The boost does NOT apply to on-the-job training or to school training under the law."



Next Sunday

# SF Opera Voices Will Unite With Post Choir In 'Messiah'

Excerpts from Handel's Messiah, the classic tone poem set to music from the Biblical life of Christ, will be sung at the Post Chapel next Sunday by members of the San Francisco Opera Company assisted by civilians and Army personnel at the Presidio.

## student dance!

College students spending Christmas at the Presidio or those already here for the holidays are being honored with a college tea being given by the Presidio Woman's Club and the Presidio Officers' Club, 26 December.

The tea dance is planned for presentation at the Fort Scott Officers' Club between the hours of 1600 and 1900 hours on the 26th.

Military parents who have sons and daughters eligible to attend the tea dance at the Fort Scott Officers' Club are requested to telephone the Post Adjutant at 3601 or 2451 giving the names of their young people who wish to attend the Christmas social event.

# Special Services Will Host Four Small Fry Christmas Parties

The Post Special Services Officer has announced that the annual Christmas party for Presidio children will take place on 17 December at 0900 hours.

The North Bay group of kiddies, ages 1-6, are having their party at the Fort Baker Service Club, while the 7-12-year olds will hold their celebration at the Fort Baker Theatre.

The Presidio area children, ages 1-6, will be feted at the post Service Club on the same day, with the 7-12 group holding forth at the Presidio Theatre.

Movies, refreshments and candy are on the bill of entertainment for the small fry, with Christmas stockings and individually wrapped gifts distributed by a real, live Santa Claus.

Special Services personnel will be on hand at the clubs and the theatres to usher in the Santa season for the children.

## nco club activities

Monday, 12 December—Television and juke box.

Tuesday, 13 December—Cards, television and juke box.

Wednesday, 14 December—HAPPY HOUR, 1800-1900 hours. Meet your guests for cocktails by the fireside and a friendly chat.

Thursday, 15 December—BINGO. Are you going to be the winner this week for those four wonderful prizes for that very special game? If not maybe you will win the regular weekly jackpot. Come early for a choice table.

Friday, 16 December—HAPPY HOUR, 1800-1900 hours.

Saturday, 17 December—Special party to be held at the new NCO Club, formerly the old YMCA building. Dinner, dance and floor show. Reservations only. Call 5354 or 5372.

Sunday, 18 December—Smorgashbord, 50 cents, child's plate 25 cents.

## variety show

The San Jose Glee Club is staging a variety show at the Presidio Service Club this Sunday at 2015 hours. Under the direction of Mr. Gus Lease, the male chorus is augmented by five young women offering a program of traditional and modern music.

Selections from "Carousel" and "Kiss Me Kate" will be accompanied by a symphonette orchestra. Vocal solos and a male quartet are also featured on the program.

The morning worship service held at the chapel by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt will include most of Part 1, the Christmas section of the Messiah, sung by a 40-voice chorus. As far as is known, this is the first time in recent Presidio history that the Messiah has been presented here as part of the Christmas chapel services.

Originally taken from an old English libretto, the Messiah is a tragic, tumultuous and eventually glorious musical and oratorical composition evoking dramatic scenes from the life of Christ and his Mother from the time of the Annunciation through His birth and resurrection. The complete score carries 45 numbers, parts of which are sung in all Christian churches during the Lenten, Easter and Christmas seasons.

Included in the San Francisco operatic group performing the Messiah here are Kay Shipley, soprano soloist (from the Presidio); Eleanor Avery, contralto soloist; Dan Bishop, bass, director of Presidio Male Chorus; Pat Daugherty, tenor; Mrs. George Masters, soloist; Mrs. Beatrice Babbitt and Gary Hall, director of the San Francisco Opera Chorus Company and presently assigned to the Post chaplain's office.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATRE

Friday, 9 December—"Rebel Without a Cause," (M) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

Saturday, 10 December—"Sudden Danger," (M) with Bill Elliott, Tom Drake and Beverly Garland. (Kiddie matinee Saturday 10 December, 1000 hours. Cartoon and serial.)

Sunday and Monday, 11-12 December—"The Last Frontier," (M) with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 13-14 December—"Kismet," (M) with Howard Keel, Vic Damone, Ann Blyth and Dolores Gray.

Thursday and Friday, 15-16 December—"Indian Fighter," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau.

Saturday, 17 December—"Target Zero," (M) with Richard Conte and Peggie Castle.

### FORT SCOTT THEATRE

Sunday, 11 December—"Rebel Without a Cause," (M) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

Tuesday, 13 December—"The Last Frontier," (M) with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston.

Thursday, 15 December—"Kismet," (M) with Howard Keel, Vic Damone, Ann Blyth and Dolores Gray.

### FORT BAKER THEATRE

Sunday, 11 December—"All That Heaven Allows," (M) with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

Tuesday, 13 December—"Rebel Without a Cause," (M) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

Thursday, 15 December—"The Last Frontier," (M) with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston.

### FORT BARRY THEATRE

Sunday, 11 December—"All That Heaven Allows," (M) with Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman.

Tuesday, 13 December—"Rebel Without a Cause," (M) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

Thursday, 15 December—"The Last Frontier," (M) with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston.

### LETTERMAN THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, 9-10 December—"Sudden Danger," (M) with William Elliott and Tom Drake.

Sunday and Monday, 11-12 December—"The Tall Men," with Clark Gable and Jane Russell.

Tuesday, 13 December—"All That Heaven Allows," (M) with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

Wednesday, 14 December—"Hell and High Water," (M) with Richard Widmark and Bella Darvi.

Thursday and Friday, 15-16 December—"Rebel Without a Cause," with James Dean and Natalie Wood.



"Ride em Cowboy!" sings Robert J. Veenstra, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Veenstra, as he breaks in this buckin' bronco at the PX Toyland. Toyland, located at Building 1139, features a wide variety of playthings ranging from rubber dolls to electric trains.

# Presido Club Offers Free Package Wrapping Service

The annual pre-Christmas procession has begun to the Presidio Service Club where Joes and Janes can choose from a wide selection of wrapping paper and fancy ribbon to dress up the gifts for families and friends.

The Service club boasts a machine which ties a bow quicker and better even than mother ever did it. Topping all comers to date in availing of the club's Christmas wrapping facilities was a soldier carrying 17 separate packages which he wrapped in about an hour.

The club hostesses are happy to be of assistance in choosing the prettiest kind of paper and ribbon for the color-becalmed soldier who doesn't know red from green.

Wrapping facilities are free to military personnel and may be availed of at the Presidio Service Club every day other than Thursday and Sunday evenings.

# Sixth Army Band Concerts Highlight Seasonal Scenes

Two special concerts honoring the Christmas season are being presented by the Sixth Army Band in mid-December, one, a noon concert at Union Square on Friday, 16 December, the other at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday, 18 December at 1400 hours.

Under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, both concerts will feature special presentations by two enlisted members of the band.

Sgt. Bruce J. Corley is slated to conduct "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town," and Sfc. Ben T. Buckley wields the baton for Goldman's "Christmas March."

Other concert selections on the military band program include the Overture from Hansel and Gretel, "Winter Wonderland," "From Heaven Above," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snow Man," "Overture to the Messiah," "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas" and "A Christmas Festival."

The next concert duo by the Sixth Army Band will be held at Union Square, 6 January, at noon, and at the Presidio Service Club, 8 January at 1400 hours.

## new arrivals

Pre-Christmas babies born at Letterman to all services' parents in the Presidio area and outlying units are listed below:

### DAUGHTERS

28 November: CWO and Mrs. Donald J. Hughes, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Sumerlin, USN, SF Naval Shipyard, SFC.

29 November: RD and Mrs. Ronald Wonstrom, USN, USS Wake, SFC.

30 November: RM and Mrs. Howard M. Tucker, Fed. Off. Bldg., SFC.

1 December: 1st Lt. and Mrs. John E. Page, 6002 SU, PSFC.

2 December: SFC and Mrs. Jason N. Boulware, 6006 Serv. Unit, Det. 1, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Elliott, Det. 2, 6510 SU, Advisor Gp., Phoenix, Ariz.; CS and Mrs. Wayne E. Richardson, Yard Galley, Hunters Point, Calif.

3 December: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Victoriano C. Ramil, 78 AP Sq., 78 Ftr. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Frank J. Washington, 1608 Air Terminal Sq., Charleston AFB, Calif.

4 December: SP3 and Mrs. Olet Jackson, 839 TC Term. Sv., OAB, Calif.

### SONS

28 November: SFC and Mrs. Velton Lovelady, D Btry., 752 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, 548 Ord. Det., PSFC; SP2 and Mrs. James C. Walker, Jr., Hq. Co., 46 Ord. Gp., PSFC.

29 November: Pfc. and Mrs. Albert McKiten, Btry. D, 441 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

30 November: SFC and Mrs. Vernon R. Crow, A Btry., 740 Msl. Bn., Castro Valley, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Willie C. White, 6003 Stockade Det., Ft. Ord, Calif.

1 December: HMC and Mrs. Lawrence J. White, USN, 50 Fell St., SFC.

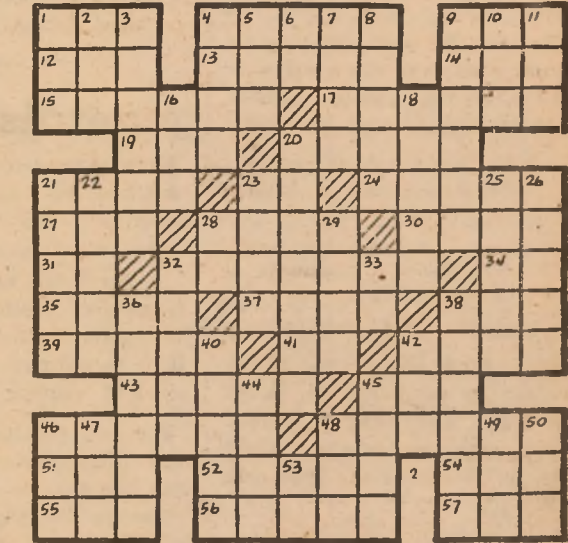
2 December: Pfc. and Mrs. James N. Parks, C Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

4 December: Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Ferguson, USMC, 100 Harrison St., SFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Parlette, Hq. Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

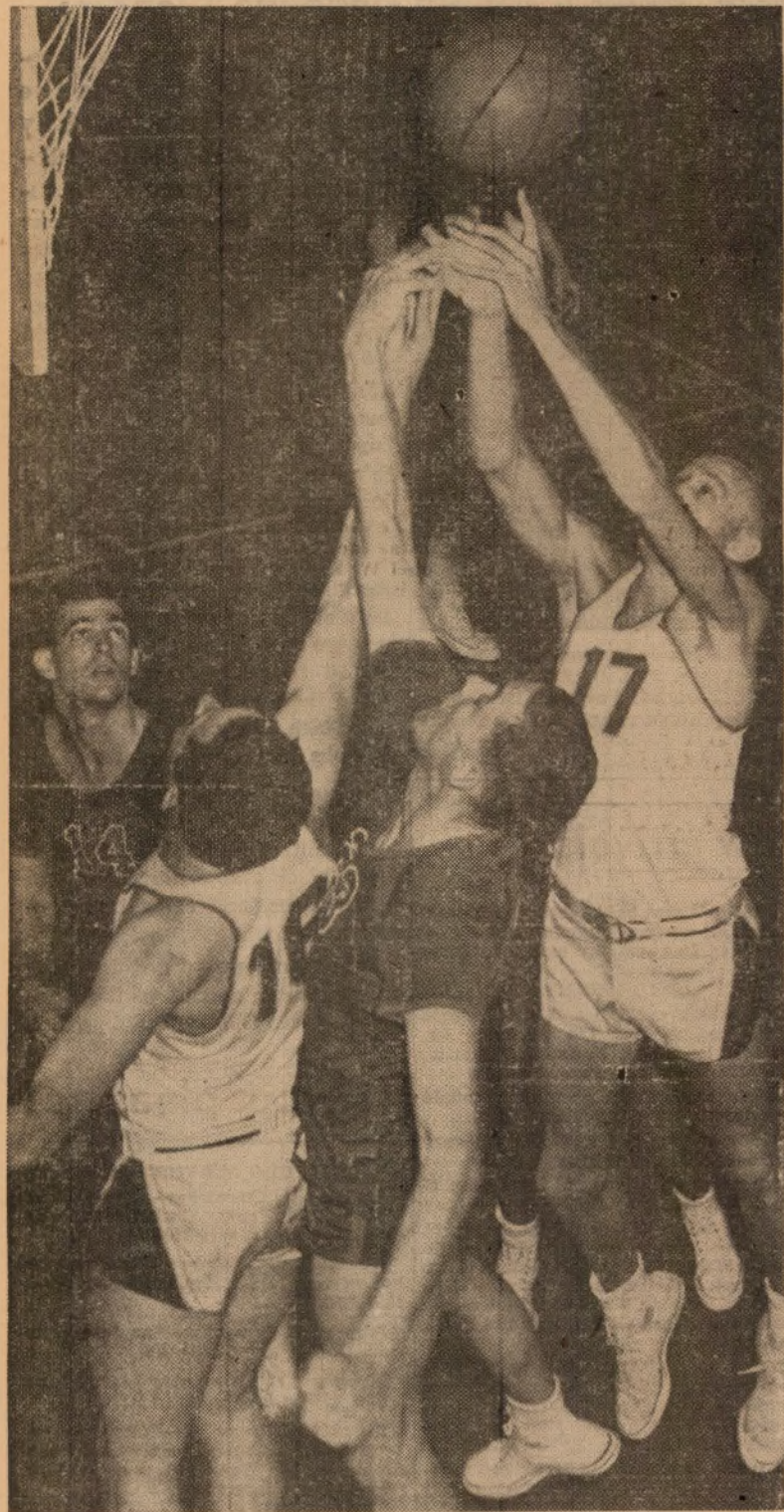
- 1—Mature
- 4—Companionable
- 9—A month
- 12—Administrative district in Sweden
- 13—Footless
- 14—Anger
- 15—Waist
- 17—Egg dish
- 19—Extreme (abbr.)
- 20—Small fish
- 21—Carry on, as a war
- 23—A continent (abbr.)
- 24—Daughter of Tantalus
- 27—Residue
- 28—Man's name
- 30—Projecting tooth
- 31—Exists
- 32—Seaport on Gulf of Trieste
- 34—Symbol for krypton
- 35—Crippled
- 37—Remainder
- 38—Callapee
- 39—Besmirch
- 41—Symbol for sodium
- 42—Classify
- 43—Belonging to largest continent
- 45—Through
- 46—Break one's word (colloq.)
- 48—Chief artery (pl.)
- 51—Suffix: native of
- 52—Muse of poetry
- 54—The wallaba
- 55—Swiss river



- 11—Still
- 16—Caoutchouc tree
- 18—Girl's name
- 20—Shiny cotton (pl.)
- 21—Moans
- 22—Indian province
- 23—Mix
- 25—Pastry maker
- 26—Heron
- 28—Conjunction
- 29—Greek mountain
- 32—Plague
- 33—Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- 36—Baser
- 38—Door
- 40—Star in Orion
- 42—Weight of India
- 44—Danish island
- 45—Indigent
- 46—Inlet
- 47—Greek letter
- 48—Consumed
- 49—Simian
- 50—Sink in middle
- 53—Conjunction



# Presidio Cagers Win First Three



**RANGY DON LOFGRAN** (17), Presidio center, is shown out-jumping three rivals, including the Presidio's Bill Davis (16), for the ball. The local casaba squad is currently tied with Parks Air Force Base for the league lead with three wins apiece. Parks invades the Presidio for an important clash next Friday evening.

## Waterfowl Bag Better Than Ever

Nimrods who tried the 12 state-operated public waterfowl shooting areas for the first half of the split season found some of the finest hunting in years, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Bag for the first half was up 79 per cent over the same period for last year and the number of hunters was up 46 per cent.

Game men of the Department attributed the increased good hunting to two factors. There were more birds, and nimrods had a highly successful opening weekend, encouraging them to come back several times during the half.

In 12 areas there were 19,406 hunters as compared to 13,288 last year. They bagged 66,223 ducks, geese and coots against only 36,938 during the 1954 first half.

Over-all hunter success ratio on the state operated areas was 3.4 birds per hunter, while 1954 nimrods averaged only 2.8 birds.

Cold weather in the north has brought millions of ducks into the central valleys and south, the Department reported. The quality of hunting should continue through the second half, which begins 10 December.

## hood wins

Fort Hood, Texas, won the Fourth Army football championship last Saturday by defeating Fort Sill for the second time this season, 31-20, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Again it was quarterback Don Gottlob of the New York Giants and Sam Houston State who proved the difference. Gottlob passed for four touchdowns and Steve Meillinger of Kentucky bulled over from the one for the other.

## generals win

Undeclared Bolling Air Force Base beat Fort Belvoir, 23-7, last Saturday in Washington, D. C., in their annual interservice clash.

Some 9,000 fans turned out in perfect football weather to watch the Bolling Generals run their winning streak to 25 straight regular season games.

The powerful Generals play the Fort Sill Cannoneers tomorrow with the winner going on to the Poinsettia Bowl against the Fort Ord Warriors. The bowl game will be played in San Diego on 17 December for the mythical Armed Forces Football Championship.

Radarman Allan Bell of the aircraft carrier Wasp finished third in the recent National Bicycle Championships of America. Sixty cyclists, five of them former national champs, competed.

## High Scorer!

# Mike O'Neill Leads Post To Early Season Wins

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Starting the local basketball season off with a bang, the Presidio Red Raider cage team won their first three tilts of the 1955-56 season by blasting Beale Air Force Base 74-48, Mather Air Force Base 71-41 and Chico State College 73-58.

The Presidio casaba squad will be competing in two leagues this year, the Bay Area Armed Forces League and the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League. The latter came into being earlier this year when scheduling difficulties with Navy teams arose.

Big Mike O'Neill led the Presidio to their first win of the year by dropping in 22 points against the Beale Air Force Base five. Rangy Don Lofgran, Raider center, was right behind O'Neill with 21 counters. Other Presidio cagers hitting for more than ten points were Bill Aires with 11 and Bill Davis with ten points.

The second Presidio victory came at the expense of the Mather Air Force team. Bob Harbertson led the soldiers scoring from his guard position with 21 tallies followed by Mike O'Neill with 17. Bill Aires with nine points and Bill Davis with five were other Presidio stand-outs.

Tuesday night, Coach Hal Fischer's fast breaking squad journeyed to Chico for a clash with the powerful Chico State College five. The college foes showed surprising strength in the first half, leading 37-36 at the break. However, in the second half, the Presidio roared back led by Bob Harbertson with 14 points and Norm Slavitt with 11 to defeat Chico 73-58.

With no action slated this weekend, the Presidio faces three league foes next week. On Monday night the local soldiers invade Mather Air Force Base for an important clash. On Wednesday night, Beale Air Force Base will invade the local gym and on Friday, Parks Air Force comes to the Presidio.

## Soldiers May Apply For Olympic Team

Army personnel may apply now for consideration as candidates for the 1956 United States Olympic teams.

These teams will participate in the VII Winter Olympic Games to be held 26 January to 5 February, 1956, at Cortina, Italy, and the Games of the XVI Olympiad from 22 November to 8 December, also next year, at Melbourne, Australia.

According to DA Circular 28-19, recently published, those interested may apply by letter, through channels, to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Information required in the application and details on the Olympic trials are listed in this circular and AR 28-50.

## service soccer

Wiesbaden, Germany (AFPS) — A 15-man armed forces soccer squad has been selected to represent the services in U. S. Olympic regional trials. They were chosen from among 50 candidates sent here to try out from widely scattered installations in the U. S. and overseas.

The squad will train for the trials at Annapolis, Md., and be housed at Ft. Meade.

## Officer Named To Coordinate Olympic Info

Washington (AFPS)—A project officer has been named to coordinate information on the armed forces' role in the 1956 Olympic Games.

Air Force Capt. Charles H. Darling of the special events branch in the DOD's Office of Special Activities is the project officer. He was named at a meeting of the DOD committee on international sports competition with service public information officers.

Capt. Darling will maintain liaison with:

1. The Department of Defense member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.
2. The Department of Defense committee on international sports competition.
3. The Olympic Games project officers of the services.
4. The public information officers of the services.
5. The media branches of the Office of Public Information, Department of Defense.

## Pin Smashers

# Bram Paces Sky Busters To First In Eastern Roll

The smooth rolling Sky Busters took over the top spot in the Eastern Bowling League this week with a narrow one game lead over the second place Ichi Ban's and two full games ahead of the Hilltoppers No. 6 squad.

Members of the first place team with their high scores for the season are Bram 245, Grubb 203, Lee 203, White 196, Pasco 187 and McCune with 174.

Action in the National League saw the third place Hooks come up with the week's surprise by tying the powerful first place Masonites. Jacobs paced the Hook's strong showing by rolling a 194/553. Alba was top man for the Mason men with his 187/537.

Other matches saw the second place Hilltoppers take the Company C, 505th MP's into camp to the tune of 4 to 0. Leonard led the men from the hill with his 180/479 score, while Schultz topped the MP's with 173/458.

The fifth place Headquarters Company, Sixth Army crew took a narrow half game lead from the Soltechs by edging the latter three games to one. Sakurada was top man for the Headquarters men with his 169/480 while Johnson headed the Soltech attack with 183/516.

In the downtown Bagdad "900" Classic, the Presidio Bowlers headed by team captain Jacobs are in fourth place, just one game out of the third position and two games out of first.

The post rollers took a clear cut win from DiMaggio's to highlight the week's action. Total scores for the Presidio men in their latest victory were Hoffacker 566, Murphy 544, Jacobs 510, Johnson 479 and Owens with 469.

## WAC's Trim OAB Girls In Opener

Sparked by forward Sue Johnson, the Presidio WAC basketball squad opened the Bay Area Armed Forces League, Tuesday, by racing past the Oakland Army Base girls 66-19 at Oakland.

Coach Julian Kite's smooth working team took command from the opening whistle and led at half time 39-10. The Presidio guards played an outstanding game on defense as they stopped the hard charging Oakland ladies time and time again. Vivian Brill, Yvonne LaDue, Peggy Harris and Edith Wark saw most of the action at the guard posts.

Although Sue Johnson led the Presidio scoring, fine offensive play by Delores Argue, Edith Thompson and Shirley Harvey featured the local girls' attack.

Last year the Presidio WACs finished second in the Bay Area Armed Forces League with the Alameda "Hellkittens" taking first place. Following is the December schedule for the locals with all home games being played at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym at 1900.

Dec.	Team	Place
6	PSF vs. Oakland AB	66-19
16	PSF vs. Letterman AH	Here
20	PSF vs. Parks AFB	Here
27	PSF vs. Mather AFB	There

Al Bianco, USAFE athletic director, has announced that the USAFE 1956 sports slate opens with soccer 16-18 Dec.

## turkeys

Ten tender turkeys will be the attractive lure for mixed bowling teams at the Presidio Bowling Alleys tomorrow. The top ten teams will walk off the prizes. On the 17 of December, the scene will shift to the Fort Scott Alleys where eight turkeys will be offered as prizes in a mixed Scotch doubles tournament.

Action in the Pacific League saw the front running Keystone Kops extend their hold on first place by blasting the All-Stars, 4 to 0. Pawenski led the Kops' attack with a great 221/559 score. Burmeister was tops for the Stars with a 150/438.

Other matches saw the Headquarters Company, Station Complement crew sneak into second place by taking a 4 to 0 forfeit victory over the G-2 Pin Splitters. The third place Sixth Army Signal bowlers split, 2-2, with the Post Dispensary and the 102d MRA rollers swept past the 752d AAA, 4 to 0. Hiel with a 150/409 roll was high man for the record men.

Top shooting honors in the first annual world-wide Military Police Association pistol match went to the 545th MP Co. from the Far East.





COLONEL BROWNLEE

## Brownlee Wins 2d In Sabre Clash

The Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital Fencers were honored as a team as well as individually last Friday night when they hosted the Northern California Fencers League of America for the Junior Sabre Championships.

At the end of the night's dueling a four way tie existed for first place with Dirk van Eklenburg of the Halberstadt Fencing School winning a close decision for the victory. Colonel Lawrence Brownlee of the Presidio was second and Wayne Gallup, University of California, third, Leo Thompson of Letterman finished fourth.

In ceremonies before the meet, Brigadier General Dale B. Ridgely, chief of the Letterman Army Hospital Dental Service, presented gold medals to outstanding Letterman fencers for their contribution to the hospital's athletic program and in recognition of excellent performances in the world of fencing.

Receiving medals for individual efforts as well as team performances were Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, Herb Rhodes, Bob Ennis and Leo Thompson.

The local bladesmen have dominated the Northern California fencing scene for the past year. After returning from the Nationals last June, they won the Minerva trophy. Prior to this the Olympic Club and the Halberstadt Fencing School had held possession of the perpetual trophy for the past five years.

This weekend a local squad composed of Herb Rhodes, Leo Thompson, Jose Tafoya and George Kester will enter the Northern California three weapon championships to be held at the Halberstadt Fencing School. Also on Sunday, an open house for fencers will be held at San Francisco State College Gym from 1400 to 1700 hours.

## service sports

Washington (AFPS)—Dates and sites of the 1956 inter-service sports schedule have been announced.

The schedule: track and field, 8 June at Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; triathlon, 16 June at Ft. MacArthur; swimming and diving, 23 July at Los Angeles Coliseum (Navy is host); tennis, 20 Aug.—AF host, site to be announced; golf, 27 Aug.—AF host, site to be announced; and boxing, 16 Oct. at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

## Splash Artists

# Service Aqua Stars Tour Far East On AAU Junket

New York (AFPS)—Four service swimming aces—one a champion diver—are currently on a Amateur Athletic Union tour of Far Eastern countries. They will also perform under AAU auspices in Vienna.

The group, which includes three other top American swimmers, was selected on the basis of performances in the 1955 National AAU swimming and diving championships.

Servicemen on the junket are: Navy Lt. (jg) David "Skipper" Browning, Moffett Field NAS Calif., 1952 Olympic springboard diving champion; Army Lt. Peter Witteried, Ft. Hood, Tex., backstroke specialist; Army Pfc. Leonide "Buddy" Baerke, Ft. Knox, Ky., an all around medley swimmer, and Pvt. Dave Radcliffe, Ft. Ord, Calif., a middle distance freestyle swimmer.

The three other swimmers are John Nelson, University of North Carolina butterfly stroke ace; Wayne Moore, three-time NAAU freestyle champ, and Jim Stevenson, freestyle sprinter. Nelson and Moore recently were discharged from the AF and Army, respectively, and were both winners in this year's service tournaments.

The squad, managed and coached by Yale diving coach Philip Moriarity will tour Pnom-Penh, Cambodia; Decca, Calcutta and Bombay, India; Colombo, Ceylon, and Vienna. They will return to the U. S. about 21 Dec.

This is one of a series of swimming, track and field and weight-lifting tours arranged by the AAU of the U. S. with the cooperation of the State Department, to bring about a better appreciation of American sportsmanship, culture and achievement in the field of amateur sports.

## new captain

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—Ed Szvetez, who is regarded by coach Col. Earl Blaik as "the most improved lineman of the 1955 season," has been elected captain of the 1956 Army football team.

The 20-year-old lineman, who started every game at center for the Cadets this season, is from Bethlehem, Pa.

# Scott Cage Stars Win Tilt, 71-62

Starting their season off with a bang, the Fort Scott casaba squad galloped to a 71-62 victory over the Sacramento Signal Depot last week in the opening round of the Bay Area Armed Forces "B" League.

Holding a narrow 40-38 lead at the end of the first half the men from the hill poured on the coal in the second half to win with ease.

High scorer in the league opener was Bob Doolittle of the Signal Depot with 24 points through the hoop. Roger Collins of the 21st Engineer Company was right on Doolittle's heels with 18 points to his credit.

Three other Fort Scott hoopsters hit for more than ten points during the tilt. They were Ray Schunk with 12, David Berry with 11 and Bob Davis also with 11.

# New League Gets Initial Boost Here

A group of Presidio fathers met last Monday night at the Fort Scott Chapel to lay plans for the inauguration of P-O-N-Y League Baseball at the Presidio next summer. Called by Chaplain Harms, Battalion Chaplain of the 505th MP Battalion, the group discussed the initial steps to be taken in effecting a suitable organization to guide the new endeavor.

P-O-N-Y League Baseball, which derives its name from the phrase, "Protect Our Nation's Youth," is a program of baseball for 13- and 14-year-old boys. Started in 1952 as a direct result of the success experienced by the Little League Baseball Program, it is designed to carry on Little League principles until such time as the boys reach the age required by Junior Baseball leagues or scholastic teams.

P-O-N-Y League at the Presidio is also the direct result of the success of the Little League Baseball here, which was organized this past season as the Golden Gate Little League. Presently being directed by Capt. Ronald Ellis, president, this League met with great success and is planning on even greater interest in its next season.

Most important of the matters discussed last Monday was the calling of a meeting of all parents of 13- and 14-year-old boys to organize a local P-O-N-Y League. Invited to this meeting beside the mothers and fathers concerned are all older brothers and all other interested parties. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, 14 December '55, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Scott Chapel. Parents are requested to call Chaplain Harms at Ext. 3828 or SK 1-5914 to offer their services or otherwise indicate their interest.

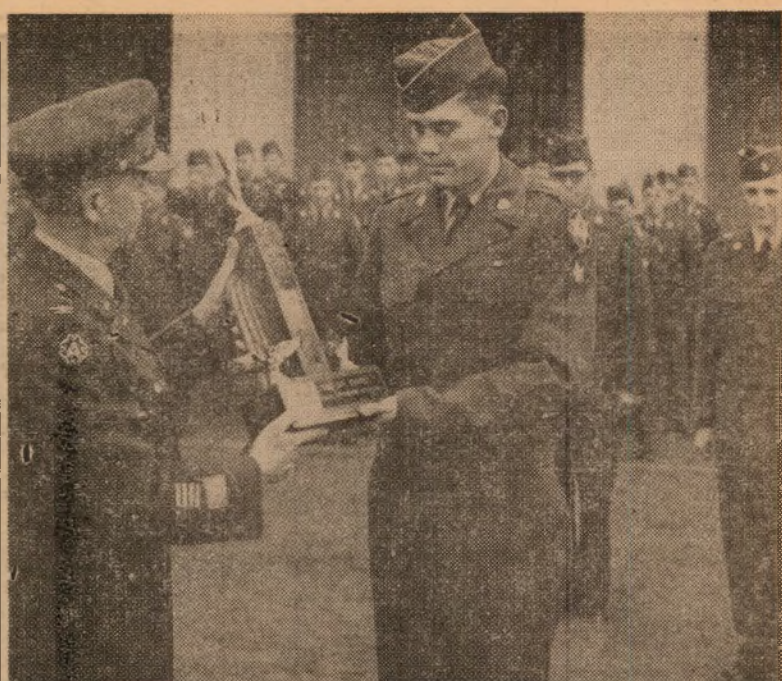
Among other matters discussed was the possibility of using the abilities of the older boys, ages 15-19, in positions of team coaches.

It was emphasized that the principal aim of P-O-N-Y League is not to develop major league ball players, but to provide wholesome recreation where our youngsters can develop the principles of fair play and sportsmanship, self respect and discipline, respect for the rights of others, and the ability to lose gracefully.

Present at the initial meeting of P-O-N-Y League beside Chaplain Harms were Lt. Col. Earl Pegram, Lt. Col. Raoul Psaki, CWO Thomas Delaney, Col. Alexander Doerner, Michael Doerner, and Major George Leonard. (Ch. Harms)

## yanks win

The visiting New York Yankees continued winning on their current barnstorming trip of the Far East. Latest to fall before the Yankee big guns were the Okinawa All-Stars, 9-1, in a seven inning game. The game was played at Naha on the island of Okinawa.



**WINNERS** in the recent 30th Engineer Group intra-mural basketball competition was the 21st Engineer Company. Shown presenting the gold trophy is Colonel W. E. Downing, commanding officer of the 30th Group to Sp/3 Lloyd Weis, athletic NCO for the 21st Engineers. The winners won five out of six games for the championship.

## Casaba Stars

# Collins Stars As 21st Engineers Win Crown

Paced by their shooting ace Roger Collins the 21st Engineers won the recently completed 30th Engineer Group intra-mural basketball competition. The first place squad won five out of six games played and it was a hard fought 44 to 41 win over the 99th Engineers that clinched the title.

Finishing a close second was the Headquarters Detachment of the 660th Engineer Battalion with four wins and two losses. Headquarters Company of the 30th Group, the 542nd Engineer Company, the 537th Engineer Company and the 549th Engineer Company each won three games and lost three.

Members of the hard driving squad from the 21st were Roger Collins (coach), Bob Zappi, Joe Napolitano, Bob McFarland, Chuck Johnson, John Baker and Dan Cook.

Collins also lead the league in scoring with 100 points or a 17.6 average for each league game. Other high scorers were Clair Oren of the 660th Engineer Battalion with 100 points, Lowell Simmons of the 542nd Engineer

Company with 80 counters to his credit and Bob Brinkerhoff with 78.

With the closing of the intra-mural play an all-star team has been gathered together to represent the 30th Group in the Bay Area Armed Forces Class "B" League.

The Class "B" League is roughly equivalent to a Junior College League and has six teams entered from units in the Bay Area. They are the Oakland Army Base, Fort Mason, Sacramento Signal Depot, Letterman Army Hospital and Two Rock Ranch.

Coaching the Fort Scott team will be Captain Sterling Pollock and 2nd Lieutenant Tom Snowden.

## Official Entry Blank

### What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

### Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio, and sub-posts.
2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
4. Entries must be signed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_  
as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

**ALL** entries must be signed and sent to the Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio of San Francisco. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Executive Officer, S-1, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Closing date for the contest will be announced soon.





**Field Training** during the summer months for 610 Army Reserve organizations in the Sixth Army Area was emphasized at the recent reserve training conference hosted at Harmon Armory by Headquarters Sixth Army. Among the participants were from left: Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, Denrty Commander, Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. C. Lyn

Fox, 91st Infantry Division commander; Maj. Gen. Lamar Tooze, 104th Infantry Division commanding general; Brig. Gen. Henry Kellog, CG, 63rd Infantry Division and Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Anderson, 96th Infantry Division commander. All of the infantry divisions are USAR organizations.

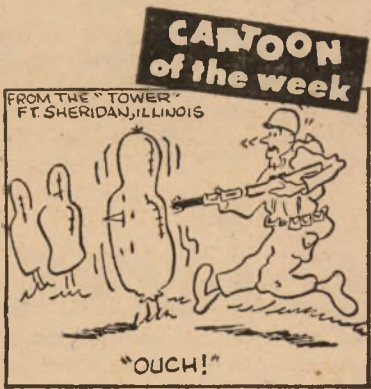
Will Gyroscope!

Army Plans New Airborne Division For Activation In Fiscal Year '57

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will activate a new airborne division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., during the 1957 fiscal year. The new division, as yet undesignated, will take the place in the U. S. of the 11th Airborne Div. The 11th will make a Gyroscope exchange with the 5th Inf. Div. in Germany beginning in January.

In a shift of permanent home stations, the 5th Inf. will go to Ft. Ord, Calif., when it returns to the U.S., instead of replacing the 11th Airborne at Ft. Campbell as previously scheduled. The 5th will take the place of the 6th Inf., a training division now at Ft. Ord. The Army said that in the interest of economy, the 5th, although organized as a combat division, will also train new recruits from time to time. Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said that airborne training facilities at Ft. Campbell will provide most economically for the new airborne division.

The 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team, which recently returned from Japan in a Gyroscope switch with the 508th ARCT, will be moved from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Ft. Campbell



next February for integration into the new division. The activation of another combat airborne division will give the Army three such units. Now in existence are the 11th and the 82nd, whose home station is Ft. Bragg. Another airborne division, the 101st, is a training unit at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

6th Army Vehicles To Carry Christmas Mails For Post Office

The Christmas mails will go through this year with the help of 607 Army trucks on loan to the United States Post Office from Army installations in California, Washington, Utah, Arizona and Oregon.

In California, the Army has loaned state postmasters a total of 362 vehicles, 306 of which will be used in San Francisco alone, according to Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army Transportation officer.

Earlier this year, another 14 ten-ton tractor trailer had been made available to the San Francisco postmaster for use in overseas mail movements.

Intended for service within a 75-mile radius of the installations from which they are borrowed, the vehicles will be available to postmasters until 20 January, 1956. Maintenance costs and drivers are furnished by the Post Office Department.

Some 199 Army vehicles have been put into Post Office service for the holidays in Washington, the remainder in Utah, Oregon and Arizona.

Vets Get Preference For New Scholarships At Journalism School

New York (AFPS) — Veterans of the armed forces will receive preference in consideration for the \$1,000 Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler Memorial Scholarship to be awarded annually for the next five years at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

The scholarships honor the memory of Maj. Gen. Julius Ochs Adler, first vice president and general manager of the "New York Times" and president and publisher of the "Chattanooga Times," who died last 3 Oct.

Applications for the scholarship for the 1956-57 academic year should be made as early as possible after 1 Jan., 1956, and be addressed to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

AR 640-98

Revise Army Security Procedures To Eliminate Hearsay Evidence

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has revised its security procedures to provide that anonymous and unsupported derogatory information about an individual will not be kept in his records.

A new regulation, AR 640-98, states that the following material will not be filed in an individual's records:

"Unsupported or unacted upon adverse matter, other than counterintelligence information, which will prejudice the individual's reputation or future in the military service.

"Allegations which have been satisfactorily rebutted and/or have not resulted in elimination or disciplinary action."

Files which are the property of an army intelligence agency and which are referred to before taking any personnel actions on the individual concerned are not affected by these provisions.

The regulation directs, however, that only information that has a direct bearing on loyalty or national security should be placed in intelligence files that are consulted prior to taking personnel actions.

AR 640-98 also says that no adverse matter, with some exceptions, will be made part of an individual's personnel record without giving him an opportunity either to make a written reply to the information or decline in writing to make such a statement. This also was provided by the previous regulation, AR 600-195. However, a new safeguard now has been added.

Where it is decided that the individual has satisfactorily answered the adverse allegation and the charges are not considered serious enough to warrant disciplinary action, all references to the derogatory material will be removed from the record.

But various adverse official reports and investigations that normally would not be shown to an individual may be filed.

new assignment

Major Lowell Rice reported to his new assignment in G-2 this week. A Korea veteran, with 15 years' military service, Major Rice was wounded in action while serving with the 90th Infantry Division.

He came to the Presidio from the Associate Infantry Advance course at Fort Benning, Georgia, where earlier in his career he also took the Officers Basic Infantry course and the Field Grade refresher course.

Major Rice also served with the Far East Command, Liaison office, in Japan. He wears the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with Cluster, the Infantry Badge and the theater ribbons for the European campaigns and the Far East.



Rabbi Dalin To Hold Hanukah Services At Presidio Chapel

Hanukah services for Jewish Army personnel in the San Francisco area will be held at 1930 hours, 13 December, at the Post Chapel by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Sixth Army Auxiliary Chaplain.

Commemorating the victory won more than 2100 years ago by the Maccabees over the Greek-Syrian King Antiochus, Hanukah or the Feast of Lights begins at sundown and ends 17 December.

In 167 B. C. E., the Jews staged a successful rebellion against the attempts of Antiochus to suppress Judaism in his Middle Eastern domain. It is the custom today in Jewish homes and synagogues to light evening candles, an additional light each night for eight days, in memory of the event. An eight-branched candelabrum, the Menorah, symbolizes the holiday.

Hanukah is also a gift-giving celebration and immediately following the Tuesday evening services, presents will be distributed to the children of Jewish military personnel by the San Francisco B'nai B'rith Lodge 21.



Winter, or more appropriately the rainy season in San Francisco generally means that more Presidio enlisted personnel pass time in unit day rooms. Above, Pvt. Gordon Dick Edwards Pubals peruses a periodical as Pvt. Danny Murray bends his mind to the more serious task of studying from a volume on social anthropology. Both men are members of Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

dying to meet your folks... so

Send Me Home!

From _____	Two Cents Postage
Address _____	
Name _____	
Street _____	
City _____ Zone _____ State _____	
(Third Class Mail)	

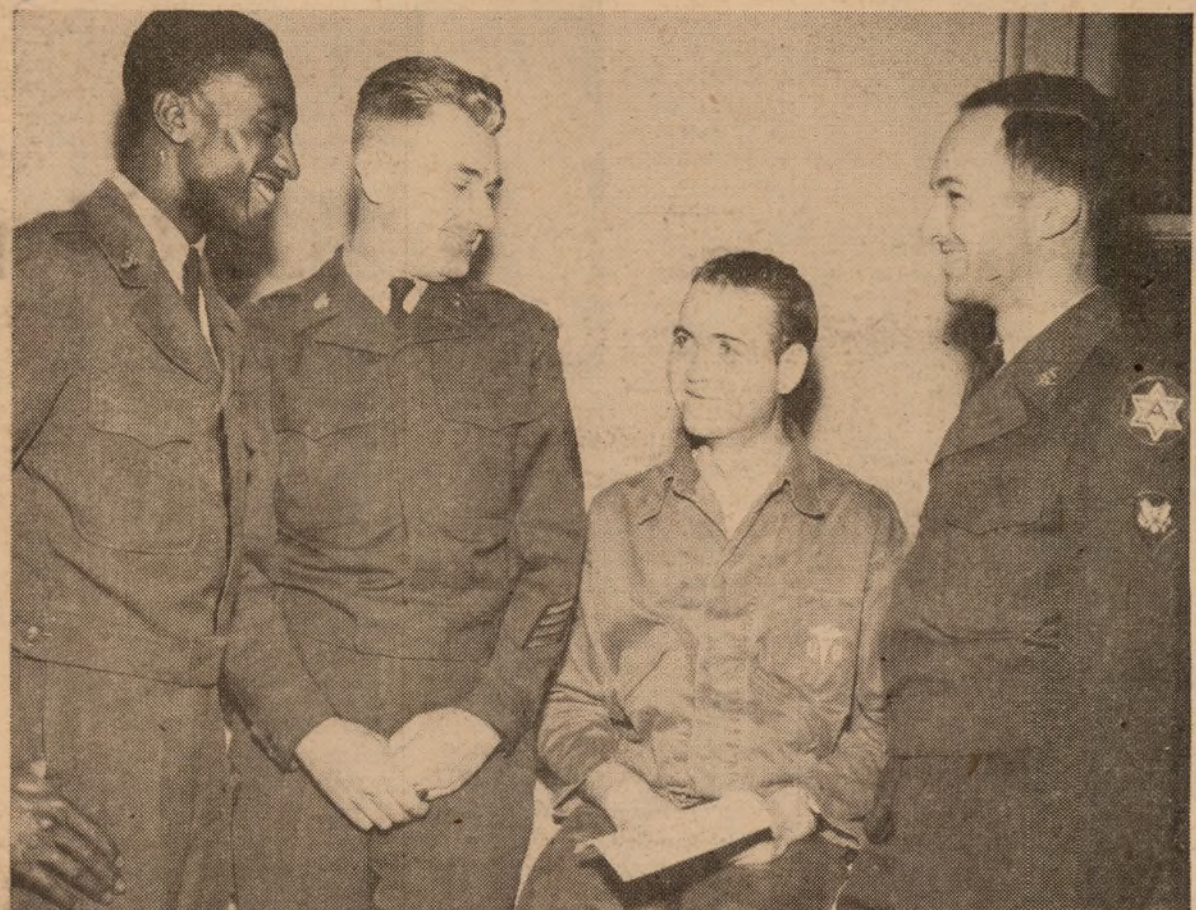


# Presidio Holiday Season Now In Full Swing

## Children, EM Parties Highlight Post Plans

### The Star Presidian

Holiday Issue PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 16 December, 1955



**It Won't Be Long** before Letterman patient A/2c Eugene Boltz talks over old times with his mother who will visit him this Christmas at the expense of the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, who contributed \$352 to pick up the tab for her trip here from Jones-town, Penna. Surrounding Airman Boltz (from left to right) are: M/Sgt. Hughes L. Turner, Sfc. Joe Putman and Sp/3 Alan W. Barnett, all of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

## Soldiers' Generosity Will Bring Mother To Bedside Of Badly Injured Airman

A 21-year-old Pennsylvania airman, critically injured in an auto-train accident last August and now a patient at Letterman Army Hospital, will receive a Christmas gift in the form of a visit from his mother through the generosity of the soldiers of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Their recent donation of \$342.00 will finance the trip of Mrs. Pierce W. Boltz, mother of Airman 2nd Class Eugene G. Boltz, of Jones-town, Pa., from her home to San Francisco and return. She will leave several days prior to Christmas, fly to San Francisco and remain at the hospital until after Christmas with her son.

Airman Boltz enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1953, and after completing his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base in New York and schooling at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., was transferred to Castle Air Force Base, Calif., where he was serv-

ing as a radar and bomb sight mechanic with the 93rd Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron until he was admitted to Letterman.

Injuries sustained by him in the accident last 21 August near Atwater, Calif., included multiple fractures of the skull, extensive injuries to his face, fractures of both jaws, loss of an eye and a fractured leg. He was in a semi-coma for several weeks and has already undergone five major surgeries, according to medical officers at the hospital, and will probably require another half dozen operations in the next several months. Immediately following the accident he was flown from Castle Air Force Base to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco and transferred to Letterman by ambulance.

Although his parents visited him briefly at the hospital immediately after his admission to Letterman and while he was still on the critical list, hospital personnel selected him as the patient to receive the gift visit. Boltz was selected be-

cause he is unable to travel, his mother cannot afford another trip to San Francisco at this time, and because in the opinion of his doctors Boltz would benefit greatly from the visit.

Prior to entering the Air Force and after graduation from high school in May, 1952, Airman Boltz was employed by the Hershey Chocolate Corporation in Hershey, Pa.

He has two sisters, Doris, 18, and Linda, 6.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, have defrayed the expenses of a mother to visit her son at Letterman. They initiated the project just prior to Christmas, 1952, and their donations for this cause during the past four years total \$1,107. They have enabled mothers from Lapwai, Ida., and Homer and Rockwood, Mich., to visit their sons in San Francisco at no expense to the parents or patients. This year is the first time that an Air Force man has been the recipient of the gift.

### Holiday Roundup!

## Post Program Has Something Special For Individuals, Units

The season of Christmas will find the historic Presidio more than mildly aglow with the high spirits of holiday festivities.

Programs already announced indicate that post planners haven't missed a trick in assuring food, frolic and furioso for soldiers and their dependents.

From children to ancient warrior, there'll be a parcel of traditional Presidio pleasure in every argyle or khaki stocking.

Children first, and tomorrow morning the small fry will begin a round of well-planned parties sponsored by Post Special Services. All parties are slated to get underway at 0900 hours.

North Bay children, 1-6, will have their party at the Fort Baker Service Club. While the 7-12 age group will hold forth at the Fort Baker Theatre.

Presidio area youngsters, 1-6, will be feted at the Presidio Service Club, with a simultaneous program underway at the Presidio Theatre for the 7-12 year olds.

Movies, refreshments and candy highlight the bill at each party. Christmas stockings and individual gifts will be presented by the bearded-man in the red velvet suit. Special Service personnel will be on hand at each party to supervise the gala activities.

At the all-new NCO Club, formerly the YMCA building, torrid Inez Torres, star of the Sinaloa Club, tops an outstanding variety bill that will celebrate the grand opening. Paul Desmond, skits and songs; the Ah King comedy magicians, and dancing to the popular music of the Herb Faulkner orchestra, round out the festive holiday bill.

On the special guest list for the club opening are General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commanding General, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander. Attendance at the event is by reservation only.

A big New Year's Eve party at the NCO Club will have dance music by Hal Saunders' orchestra, a top-talent floor show and a buffet supper is slated for 1900 to 2100 hours.

The Presidio Officers Open Mess features a delicious grilled rainbow trout dinner, or an elegant mixed grill on Friday and Saturday evenings. Families are invited and there is a special half price for a child's plate.

There will be no dinner dance at the Officers Open Mess on Christmas Eve, but members and guests may avail of its normal social activities. Assuming that most people will want to spend Christmas Day and New Year's Day at home, the club will be closed both days.

The Sixth Army WAC Detachment is giving a big party at the Fort Scott NCO Club. The celebration, which takes place on the 19th of December, will feature

### army commander

To all the men and women of the Sixth Army and to their families, I extend my sincere best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

I wish to thank each of you for the devoted and loyal manner in which you have served during the past year. May this Christmastime inspire all of us to renew our dedication to our nation's service and to the maintenance of peace.

ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

dancing to a military combo, group caroling, and a big buffet supper of roast turkey, ham, potato salad and the customary liquid refreshments.

On Christmas morning the WACs plan a festive mess hall breakfast. This also includes the men of Company C, and will feature egg nog and other holiday fare. There's a breakfast-in-bed-party for enlisted women who hate to get up on Christmas morning.

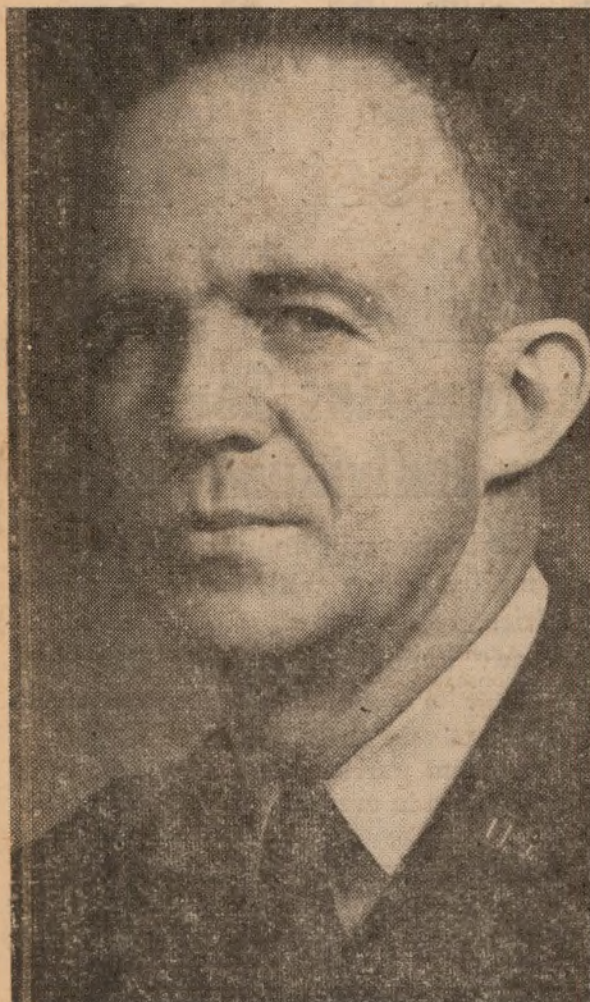
(Please turn to page 12)

GELUKKIG KERSTFEEST    BUONO NATALE    FROHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN    Feliz Natal    KALA CHRISTUGINA

Joyeux Noel    Sheng Dan Jien    Merry Christmas    Shuku Kotansai

Schastlivogo Rojdestva    Felices Pascuas    WESOLYCH SWIAT    BOZEGO NARODZENIA





CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) BUTT



CHAPLAIN (CAPTAIN) DEMSHER

## Music, Decorations Highlight Holiday Programs At Six Presidio Chapels

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The doors of worship at six Presidio chapels will be open throughout the week in a series of Christmas services, masses and programs for area personnel of all ages and denominations.

A Sunday School Christmas program has been planned for 1930 hours, 18 December, at the Fort Baker Chapel. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wayne F. Killdall will lead a Christmas Eve service, beginning at 1930 hours. The Sunday worship will be held at 1000 hours.

At Fort McDowell Chapel (Angel Island), a Sunday School and Candlelighting service will be held at 1930 hours, Wednesday, 21 December. Chaplain Killdall will conduct a 1400 hours Christmas Day Service.

Christmas Eve Midnight Mass will be celebrated at Fort Scott by Chaplain (Colonel) John T. Kilcoyne. The Christmas Day Mass will begin at 1230 hours.

The Chapel of Our Lady will hold a Christmas Eve Midnight Mass and two Sunday Masses at 0930 and 1130 hours with Chaplain

(Captain) Ferdinand B. Demsher as celebrant.

Christmas Day Mass will be celebrated at 1030 hours at Fort Barry Chapel by Chaplain Kilcoyne.

At Fort Scott Chapel, Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms will hold Christmas Eve Services, beginning at 1900 hours, and Christmas Day worship at 1100 hours.

Christmas Eve Candlelighting Services will begin at the Post Chapel at 2230 hours conducted by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt. Christmas Day Services will open at 1045 hours.

The Presidio Chapel will conduct a music worship service at 1045 hours, Sunday, 18 December, with excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah," sung by a 40-voice choir under the direction of Pvt. Gary

Hall. At 1900 hours the same Sunday, the chapel will present a Christmas Pageant by the Children, Youth and Adult Choir.

The Fort Barry Chapel will hold a Christmas Eve Service at 2330 hours and a Sunday service at 0900 hours, conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) John O. Larsgaard.

Throughout Christmas week, carols will be played over a loud-speaker system installed at the Post Chapel. They will be heard daily at 1200, 1800, 1815, 1830, 1900 and 1915 hours, with an additional program from 0900 to 1030 hours Christmas morning.

From 1930 to 2100 hours Christmas Eve, the Post Chapel young people will join with the Teen-Age Club for an evening of carolling.

Each of the six chapels which dot the Presidio and its sub-posts will be trimmed with trees, lights and appropriate decorations during the Christmas season. Manger scenes will be displayed before both the Post and Our Lady Chapels.

### oratorio

Selected excerpts from The Messiah, Handel's classic oratorio based on the scriptural life of Christ will be sung at Presidio Chapel morning services, 1030 hours, Sun., 18 December. A 40-voice chorus, composed of members of the San Francisco Opera Company as well as civilian and military personnel from the Presidio, will present most of Part I, the Christmas section of the composition. The complete Messiah consists of 45 selections.

### Cardinal Spellman To Visit Troops Again In Alaska, Far East

New York (AFPS)—Francis Cardinal Spellman again this year is making his annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen in Alaska and the Far East.

The Roman Catholic prelate, who also is military vicar to all Catholic servicemen, will leave here Dec. 16 for a tour which will include visits to Alaska, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Formosa and the Philippines.

The Cardinal recently returned from a flying visit to bases in the Northeast Air Command.

### Silent Night . . .

## Carols of Christmastime Come from Man's Heart

The Christmas libretto—the many carols and songs that joyously proclaim the holiday—is the work of clerics and poets.

In 1865, on the day before Christmas, Phillips Brooks, a young American preacher, was traveling from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. As he stood in the fields where shepherds had watched over their flocks he was stirred with emotion.

The words of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" welled up in his heart. But it was not until three years later that he asked Lewis H. Redner, superintendent of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, to write the music.

On the night before the song was to be sung for the first time, the music was still to be written. As he slept, however, Redner heard "an angel strain whispering in my ear." He transcribed the melody to paper the next morning and 20 years later it became a hymn.

Perhaps the most prolific of hymn writers was Charles Wesley, who during the Methodist religious revival of the 18th century produced more than 6,500 hymns. His best known hymn is "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

"Jingle Bells," which epitomizes the merry spirit of Christmas, was written in 1857 by James Pierpont, a Unitarian minister. It seems that this song has been with us forever, for no Christmas is complete without it.

One of the oldest and best liked of English carols was popularized by Charles Dickens in his classic, "A Christmas Carol." The words "God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay. Remember Christ, our Saviour, Was born on Christmas Day;"

are typical of the songs that children and trained choirs, according to English customs, sing in the streets and from door to door.

"Silent Night" is one of the best loved of Christmas songs. It grew from an inspiration that came to



the Rev. Joseph Mohr as he stood before the window of his little church in Austria watching the snow slowly drift down in the silence of the night. A memorial chapel has been erected at Oberndorf-on-the-Salzach to commemorate the composition of the song in 1818.

### news in books

New books in the Sixth Army Reference Library available for loan include:

**CIVIL WAR ON THE WESTERN BORDER, 1854-65**, by Jay Monaghan. A solid and well documented account of the war between the states as it was fought west of the Mississippi for control of the Missouri.

**OPERATIONAL PHILOSOPHY**, integrating knowledge and action, by Anatol Rapoport. A leading spokesman in the field of general semantics supplies a new and rational link between the traditional outlooks of philosophy and modern scientific ideas, and applies this new system which he calls "operational" to ethical questions.

**THE MIDDLE EAST**; problem area in world politics, by H. L. Hoskins, considers the contemporary Middle East and its significance for the western democracies. Against the background of known Soviet objectives in this area, the author examines the problems and difficulties to which it is prey.

**THE REFUGEE IN THE POST-WAR WORLD**, by Jacques Vernant, is the first extensive international survey since 1939 of the number, location and condition of refugees in all parts of the world.

**PICTORIAL HISTORY OF AMERICA**, an illustrated story of the United States and Canada from the age of discovery to the atomic era told in 2,500 pictures, 200,000 words and 55 historical maps in full color.

### AG Section's Project To Bring 400 Gifts To Needy Children

Personnel of the Sixth Army AG section, including the 56th and 102d MRU, have added a new twist to the Christmas Exchange.

Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves they are following the suggestion of Col. Robert N. Nourse, Sixth Army AG, by bringing gifts for children which the section will turn over to the local Salvation Army on 23 December.

By the time that date arrives, it is expected that nearly 400 gifts will have been donated. Each will be attractively wrapped and labeled according to whether it is for a boy or a girl and the age group to which it will appeal.

As in years past, AG section personnel will gather around a Christmas tree late next Friday afternoon, spreading the season's cheer among themselves with coffee, cake, refreshments and traditional carols.

## Christmas Message-- '55

By CHAPLAIN (MAJOR GENERAL) PATRICK J. RYAN  
Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

During this holy season, we follow once again the Star which leads us to a crude shelter near the little town of Bethlehem. With simple shepherds from nearby pastures and wise rulers from far places, we gaze once more with new understanding at a tiny Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. The eye sees only a man, a woman, a child, a few animals, and some straw. But over the whole scene there is a light not of this world, and the voice of an Angel opens our minds to the mystery we gaze upon . . . "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people, for this day is born to you a Saviour who is Christ the Lord . . . Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

The Angels rejoiced and sang "Glory to God" because our redemption began with the Birth of Christ. He brought peace to men by reconciling earth to heaven. This peace on earth which leads to the eternal peace of heaven can only be obtained by men who are of good will. The Scriptures tell us that the shepherds returned to their flocks "glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen."

May God keep us from being men who have eyes that see not and ears that hear not. May the Son of God make us worthy of the peace and joy He brought into the world on Christmas Day. In that hope, I wish you a Holy and a Happy Christmas.

### The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 December, 1955

## General Guy Meloy Named Education, Information Chief

The recently-named Army chief of information and education, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., will leave the command of the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas, to report shortly after the first of the year to his new Pentagon assignment.

He will replace Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Briggs who has been assigned to Far East Command Headquarters.

From his position as commandant of the Fort Benning Infantry School, General Meloy was appointed in June, 1954, as commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division in Europe. The 53-year-old general returned to the United States from Germany this year with the Big Red One, the first Gyroscopic exchange of divisions.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, General Meloy was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June, 1927. He served in the European Theater in World War II as chief of staff of the 103rd Infantry Division from October 1944 to September 1945.

During the Korean War, he commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment, part of the 24th Infantry Division. In July, 1950, General Meloy was wounded near Taejon. He received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart for heroism in action.

## promotions

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has authorized 31,481 enlisted promotions for December. The allocations are: E-7, 65; E-6, 370; E-5, 2,972; E-4, 15,090; and E-3, 12,984.

## DOD Ruling

## 24,000 SCARWAF Personnel Will Be Returned To Army Control

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has directed the return of 24,000 SCARWAF (special category army with air force) personnel to army control.

Since 1947, when the AF became a separate service, SCARWAF units have performed military construction activities overseas for the AF. This arrangement has proved unsatisfactory to both services, the DOD said.

In the future, army engineer construction units, under army control, will build air bases and perform major repairs in overseas areas as required by the AF.

Personnel at AF installations will be trained to make emergency bomb damage repairs as an "additional or collateral duty," according to a directive signed by Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy defense secretary.

To supplement regular base personnel, a limited number of AF specialists will be assigned to various installations to supervise the development of the capability to repair bomb damage.

SCARWAF units and personnel returned to the Army will be absorbed by existing army facilities. To assume the function of overseas construction when needed by the AF, the Army has been au-



**Stressing** the importance of the Armed Forces Reserves Program, Mr. Edward W. Smith, (r), aide to the Secretary of the Army and president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, addresses a recent meeting of Bay Area educators. Mr. Eugene D. Bennett, (l), aide to the Secretary of the Army, California, and Dr. John L. Roberts, director of counseling and guidance for the San Francisco School System, were interested members at the meeting.

## Ranking Educator

## Addresses High Level Meeting On Armed Forces Reserve Act

The importance of the recently enacted Armed Forces Reserve Act to America's defense was stressed recently at a meeting of San Francisco Bay Area educators and student counselors by Edgar W. Smith, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for Oregon.

Mr. Smith, a long-time president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and three times President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, addressed the group at Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco while here to address a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He pointed out that after each

of eight major wars in which this country has been engaged, we deliberately stripped our Army of its strength. Therefore, with no adequate ready reserve force available each time a new war came it was necessary to rebuild the armed forces from scratch.

In his discussion of the new Armed Forces Reserve Act, Mr. Smith said that all factors—total manpower requirements, number of men available, length of service required, needs of industry, budgetary considerations, technological advances, the projectible international situation—were considered and focused down to three essential principles:

- To establish and maintain adequate and effective Reserve forces without reducing the effectiveness of the Active forces.
- To assure minimum impact on essential civilian activities.
- To provide maximum equity of obligation for all qualified young men.

Following the speech, a question-and-answer period was conducted with Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of the California Military District, representing the Army. Presiding over the discussion was Dr. John L. Roberts, director of counselling and guidance services for the San Francisco School System.

## new strength

Washington (AFPS)—The total strength of the armed forces at the end of October was 2,922,000, a decrease of 8,863 from the previous month, according to the Defense Department.

Army strength was estimated at 1,105,062; Navy at 660,770; Marine Corps at 201,768 and Air Force at 954,400.

## Presidio to Tighten Its Economic Belt Ending Fiscal Year

The Presidio will open the New Year with a firm resolution to live within its budget for the 1956 fiscal year.

A program designed to effect the greatest possible economies in funds, supplies and equipment has already been initiated with the appointment of Lt. Col. Albert M. Wunderlich, S-4, as Post conservation officer.

In order to continue operations within the Presidio's economic means, the cooperation of all military unit commanders and civilian section chiefs in a "rigid conservation program" has been called for by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Requests for suggested economy measures have already been sent to each unit and section on Post in preparation for an overall format. The unit commander, officer or civilian in charge of each activity has been appointed conservation officer for his command.

The savings program will go into effect 1 January 1956. Each unit will file a report on the fifth of each month until July and the end of the fiscal year.

"The success of this program," said Colonel Lundquist, "is entirely dependent upon the initiative, judgment and aggressiveness of unit commanders and officers or civilians in charge of activities.

"The sincere and wholehearted cooperation of all military and civilian personnel is imperative," he said.

## iron mike-dsc

Lieutenant General John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel was presented the Distinguished Service Medal for his performance as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indo-China. The General visited here recently upon his return from that assignment.

## Utilization!

## Defense Seeks Better, Less Expensive Medical Care In New Joint Provision

Washington (AFPS)—In a move to provide better and less expensive medical care for servicemen, the Defense Department has told the armed forces to begin preparing their medical facilities for "joint utilization."

A directive, signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., states that joint use will be made of all existing medical and dental facilities, including clinical laboratories.

However, facilities still will be staffed by personnel from their respective service.

The directive calls for the hospitalization of military patients at the nearest medical facility capable of providing proper care, regardless of the individual's service affiliation.

It is based upon a comprehensive survey by the DOD and greater economy is expected. This was an objective of the Hoover Commission.

Mr. Robertson said, "We believe that this directive constitutes another forward step in our efforts to eliminate duplication and provide better medical

## Lt. General Gavin Chief of R & D Will Visit Presidio

Lieutenant General James M. Gavin, Army chief of Research and Development will be met by a motorcycle escort at the Lombard Gate when he arrives at 0745 Tuesday for a visit to Sixth Army Headquarters.

The Honor Guard and a 15-gun salute will pay the Sixth Army's military respects in a ceremony before the Presidio's Officers' Open Mess in Arquello Square. An assembly of 62 flag bearers, carrying banners of the United Nations will frame the assembled troops.

A West Point graduate, the 48-year-old General Gavin was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June, 1929. By 1943, he had risen to Brigadier General at the age of 36.

During World War II, General Gavin led the 505th Parachute Battalion in a spearhead assault on Sicily in July, 1943. In September, he commanded the landing at Salerno Bay.

He became assistant commander of the famed 82nd Airborne Division on October, 1943. The 82nd made a parachute assault during the Normandy landings.

In the fall of 1944, General Gavin as commander of the 82nd led the Division in the Nijmegen, Holland, struggle. The 82nd took part in the Battle of the Bulge and the 1945 Spring offensive.

After the war, General Gavin was city representative to the Berlin Kommandatura.

He held the position of Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans and Research from March, 1955, until his appointment in September as Chief of Research and Development.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Medal.

## big payroll

The Army employs 688,000 civilian workers throughout the world. They are in 1,200 occupations, ranging from laborer to research physicist and from file clerk to procurement specialist.

## support to our military personnel."

The army, navy and air force secretaries have been told to place the new policy into operation immediately and to assure maximum tri-service coordination.

Other key provisions of the directive include:

1. Expansion of the use of specially trained personnel, particularly medical and dental corps reservists to conduct physical examinations for reserve units.
2. Joint planning of requirements for new medical construction.
3. Joint studies of preventive health and medicine policies.
4. Free exchange of organized training programs with a view towards standardization of training courses and their further joint utilization.





**Sharpshooting** meant a total of \$50 for these three members of the 505th MP Battalion who were presented checks this week by Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, 505th MP Battalion commander and Post Provost Marshal. Following battalion-wide competitive firing of the M-1, carbine and .45 automatic pistol. From left to right are Sgt. Dorris Haynes,

Company C, who earned \$10 for his third place standing, Sfc. John W. Hunter, Company A, who placed first to win \$25 and Sgt. Matthew D. Schuster, Headquarters Company, held the runner-up slot, winning \$15. Awards were based on composite scores for all three weapons.

## New Program!

# 505th MP Marksmen Win First Local Unit Cash Awards

The 505th MP Battalion became the first local organization to take advantage this week of a new post program which authorizes cash awards to the top marksmen of each of the five locally-based major units.

Because of the versatility in arms proficiency stressed by the Military Police Corps, the 505th based its awards on composite scores registered in the recent competitive firing of the M-1, the carbine and the .45 automatic pistol. The other two weapons fired by the MPs at this time, the .45 submachine gun and the shotgun, were not a part of the cash awards competition.

M/Sgt. John W. Hunter, Company A, a holder of nearly 400 trophies and citations for marksmanship during his military career, was the leading shot in the Battalion, earning the biggest slice of the sharpshooters' pie, \$25.

Runner-up was Sgt. Matthew D. Schuster, Headquarters Company, who won \$15 while Sgt. Dorris N. Hayne placed third to receive a \$10 dividend.

The winners' circle, incidentally, included one man from each of the three line units currently on duty here. Company B, which is winding up operations at Camp Polk, Louisiana, with Operation SAGE BRUSH, was not present for the competition.

Lieutenant Col. Fred C. Smith, 505th Battalion Commander, presented the checks to the sharpshooting trio during an informal ceremony at battalion headquarters.

Other units now authorized to make similar cash awards for outstanding marksmanship are the 30th Engineer Group, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Station Complement, and a composite unit consisting of the 46th Ordnance Group, the 561st Engineer Company, the 16th Air Base Post Office, the 56th MRU, 102d MRU, the Sixth Army Band and Detachment 4, Armed Forces Police Detachment.

## deputy post commander

Here's hoping the members of the Presidio family, both military and civilian, have the happiest possible Christmas and New Year. However, I would temper this greeting with a leaven of caution—drive safely. Don't let a tragic accident mar your happy holiday. In this season of congested roads, weather hazards and accelerated timetables, many may end as vital statistics—don't you! Season's greetings and may God bless you all.

COL. CARL E. LUNDQUIST

## New System Of Pay For Army Personnel Began At Dix, 1 Dec.

Ft. Dix, N. J. (AFPS)—"Operation Pay," a test of a new system of paying army personnel, began here 1 Dec.

The test, which will continue indefinitely, presently is limited to some 2,000 troops, whose units are served by the personnel offices of the 1262nd SU and the 364th Inf. Regt. of the 69th Inf. Div. here.

The new pay system was tried out experimentally on paper last summer by these same units. This time, however, the military pay record system, which now is in use throughout the Army, will be dropped.

The new military pay voucher system will be used alone. Under this plan, each man is given a complete account of his pay status each month.

## Post Encourages Personnel to Take Christmas Leaves

The Presidio will pare its on-duty manpower down to 50 per cent of strength during the next two weeks in order to allow a maximum of holiday leaves for Post personnel during the Christmas and New Year season.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has urged local commanders and civilian section chiefs to grant leaves liberally wherever possible.

The policy is being applied to both civilian and military personnel on the Presidio, Colonel Lundquist said.

Civilians have been encouraged to take annual leave at any desirable and convenient time during the holiday period which begins 21 December and ends 3 January.

In granting leaves to military personnel, commanders have been instructed to authorize leaves for 50 per cent of their men during the week from 21 to 28 December. An additional 50 per cent can then be granted leaves during the second week of the holiday season.

Because of minimum manpower needs, however, leaves may not in many cases cover both the Christmas and New Year weeks.

The Post's liberal leave policy is in conformance with general Department of the Army efforts to maximize the number of Army personnel permitted to spend the holidays with their families.

## free wrapping

Christmas gift wrapping facilities are available free to Post personnel at the Presidio Service Club. Not only will the Club supply paper and ribbon but hostesses will advise on matters of taste and decor in the selection of attractive trimmings.

The gift wrapping service is offered every day and evening except Thursday and Sunday nights.

## Part Two

# Information Topic To Outline UN—Its Structure And Scope

The UN—Its Structure and Scope will be outlined in the next Troop Information hour, according to the Post Troop Information and Education Section.

A follow-up on an earlier consideration of the United Nations' organization and purpose, the coming session will describe the UN's component agencies and their roles in the international relations of the post-war world.

The major divisions of the United Nations are the General Assembly, the Security Council and the Secretariat.

It is in the Security Council that the burden of the peace and the immediate power to enforce it really lies. Composed of eleven members, it includes the five powers recognized as major at the end of World War II—each of which holds a permanent seat. They are the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and Nationalist China. The remaining six members hold non-permanent elective seats for two-year terms.

Because any of the permanent powers on the Security Council may block a proposal for action by use of the veto, effective control over international frictions depends upon a concert of the five great powers—the five nations with sufficient means to enforce the peace.

In a rough way, the General Assembly corresponds to the American House of Representatives. As in the American lower house, each member holds one vote (although as many as five representatives from each state are per-

mitted). Like the House of Representatives, the General Assembly controls the UN purse strings, determining dues and controlling the budget.

As a policy-making body, the Assembly may consider and make recommendations on any question of international concern. Of major importance is the Assembly's role as a world sounding-board for the ideals, aspirations and ambitions of the member nations.

A number of individual agencies work in cooperation with the Assembly in a variety of fields. They include the Economic and Social Council, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization and others.

The Secretariat is the administrative arm of the United Nations. Its chief officer, the Secretary-General, is appointed by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council.

A number of other sub-organizations under the General Assembly and the Security Council will also be touched on during the information hours. They include such agencies as the Trusteeship Council, the International Band for Reconstruction and Development, and the Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.



Capt. W. P. Lukens



Lt. K. G. Nellis

## New Trial, Defense Counsels

# Two Sixth Army JAGC Officers Pass Recent California State Bar Exams

Two officers from the Sixth Army Judge-Advocate General Corps will be admitted to the California Bar next week at a formal swearing in by the California Supreme Court and the Ninth Federal Circuit Court.

Among the most recent candidates to pass the California State Bar examinations are Capt. Walter Patrick Lukens and 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Nellis of Sixth Army JAGC. Capt. Lukens will also be certified under Article 127B of the Universal Code of Military Justice to practice as Trial and Defense Counsel before courts martial.

A West Point graduate, Capt. Lukens received his B.S. in Military Science and Engineering in 1947. Under Army sponsorship, the 31-year-old captain attended Stanford University Law School where he was granted his LLB this year. Captain Lukens has worked for the Sixth Army JAGC in reviewing inferior courts-martial and on a number of legal research projects.

On graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1947, Capt. Lukens took further training at the Army Ground and Infantry

Schools. He was then assigned in 1948 to the Caribbean Command.

In August 1950 he began a 34-month tour of duty in Korea where he participated in five major campaigns. Among his decorations are the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Bronze Star and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Already a member of the Illinois Bar when he entered the Army through the USAR in February 1954, Lt. Nellis took his LLB from the University of Illinois College of Law. He holds a B.A. in Economics from William and Mary.

After Basic Infantry and JAG training, he came to the Sixth Army JAGC where he has worked on pre-trial advices, post trial reviews and loyalty board hearing cases.





**25,000 Gifts** sent to the Presidio Chapter of the American Red Cross, by more than 500 local chapters throughout the nation, await distribution by Military Sea Transport Service to service personnel who will be at sea Christmas Day. From left, Aaron M. Hirsh and Charles E. Schmitt, assistant field directors here, expedite the operation by packing the small gift items in cardboard cartons.

## At Sea

# Red Cross Christmas Program Provides Gifts To Servicemen

Christmas Day for service personnel aboard transport vessels at sea will be embellished by small gifts donated by more than 500 American Red Cross chapters throughout the nation.

Nearly 25,000 gifts purchased, packaged, and gift-wrapped by local Red Cross chapters have been sent to the Presidio chapter which is serving as a clearing house for the traditional high seas Christmas program.

Gifts passing through the local chapter are marked for distribution to military transport ships operating out of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation at Ft. Mason.

After the Red Cross delivers the gift packages to the Military Sea Transport service at the SFPOE, the gifts are loaded aboard MSTSS vessels for distribution at sea.

Though the contents of the packages vary slightly, most of them contain ball point pens, automatic pencils, cigarette lighters, cases, billfolds, playing cards, pocket novels and Christmas candy.

The high seas Christmas gift program is also being operated at the four other posts of embarkation: San Diego, Seattle, New Orleans and New York.

## Railroads Extend Fare Reduction To Services For Another Year

Washington (AFPS)—The nation's railroads have extended for another year reduced furlough fares for military personnel in uniform traveling at their own expense.

Under the plan, round-trip coach fares average a little over two cents a mile as against the regular average of three cents. Recently, this has been extended to include foreign military students in the U. S.

The reduced fare plan, begun during WWII, was suspended after the war, but was reinstated in late 1950. It has been extended each year since then. The latest extension carries the reduced fares through 31 Jan., 1957.

The Spanish influence in the Netherlands changed "Saint" to "Santa"—hence, "Santa Claus."

## Security Evaluation Class Now Underway At Ft. Holabird, Md.

Washington (AFPS)—The first of 10 two-week courses in the review and evaluation of personnel security information has begun at the Army Intelligence Center, Ft. Holabird, Md.

Some 15 army and civilian personnel charged with the final analysis and adjudication of personnel security cases will attend each class.

The course has been established at the direction of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. It will stress legal concepts as to the sufficiency of information and the necessity for complete and minute examination of all evidence involved in every personnel security case.

Those attending the courses will be drawn from the DA, army headquarters, major overseas commands and special and administrative agencies.

## good old days?

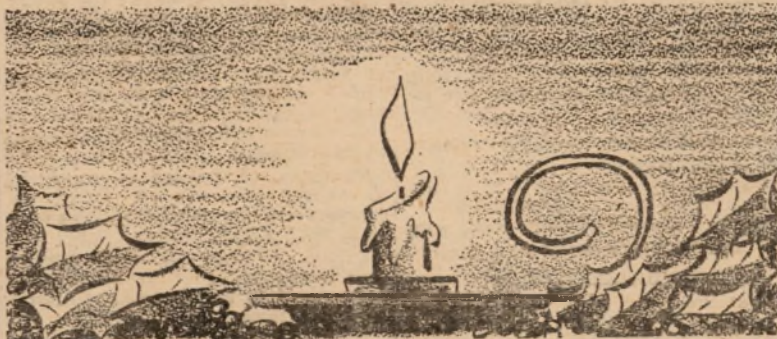
The base pay of a soldier at the Presidio in 1858, was as follows: Private, \$11 a month; Corporal, \$13 a month; Sergeant, \$17 a month; Orderly Sergeant (equivalent to a First Sergeant), \$20 a month. (WHC—Post Historian)

## puzzle answers

OPS	SAPS	DAET
RIA	PLAT	ERIE
ANI	RECOMM	
DELAY	KNEE	
EM	BEE	ADDS
MAD	FIT	SNOOP
AN	POT	BOS
STORE	SAW	END
HERE	RAG	OG
TRET	AKRON	
CAREENING	ELI	
UPON	TRUE	SIT
REED	SETS	SOS

## scouts move

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of Post 77 will soon begin operations from a new home, the old NCO club building in the Indian Springs area of the Presidio, it was announced this week. The move will be effected in the near future.



## \$\$\$ for best decorations!

Competition is keen for prospective winners in the Presidio Christmas decorations contest sponsored by S-1. The judging is slated to take place on Tuesday evening.

Prizes in the decorations contest are as follows: The best unit arrangement—\$50.00. There is a \$20.00 award for the best officers' quarters and a like sum for the top decorating scheme in the enlisted men's area.

Best multiple quarters, in which more than a single unit is billeted, will draw \$30.00 prize money. There is still time to get busy on the decorating project, since it isn't always the work hours involved that determines the quality of the finished result.

Originality combined with simplicity are two key qualities being considered by the judges. But if light and color is the theme suggested by individual or group taste in decorating, they are no block to achieving top prize.

## officers recently assigned

Major **HARRY F. SPROAT** is the newly-assigned commanding officer for the 6002nd Medical Laboratory unit at Fort Baker. Recently returned from the United States Naval Reserve Medical Unit in Cairo, Egypt, Major Sproat earlier served in the Far East with the 35th Station Hospital in Kyoto. He is married and the father of a son. Mrs. Sproat and the boy are currently awaiting family quarters with Major Sproat in the Presidio area.

Recently assigned to the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory Supply Section is Major **JOSEPH L. SCHEARER**. The new supply officer has been in the Federal service for 14 years, seven of which were with the National Guard. He formerly served as executive officer at the Rhine Medical Depot, Germany, later as commanding officer for La Roche Medical Depot, France.

The new officer's present title is assistant chief of Supply Section in the surgeon's office at Sixth Army Headquarters. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart Medal for action in France, 1944; the Good Conduct Medal and the Infantryman's Badge.

Major Schearer was graduated from the Infantry Officers' School, Fort Benning, Ga., the Tank Destroyer School, Temple, Texas and the Medical Maintenance School at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Major Schearer's wife, with the couple's two sons and daughter, now reside with him at 1559 Pershing Drive.

CWO **THERON B. DeLANEY** is now assistant chief of AG Publications Section. He came to the Presidio from Fort Huachuca, where he was assigned to Military Personnel.

Former service of Mr. DeLaney includes assignments in Okinawa, Korea, Hawaii and Japan. He was also attached to the 24th Infantry Division during World War II.

Warrant Officer DeLaney makes his home in the Wherry Housing area with his wife and son.

Captain **PHILIP J. FOWLER**, P. M. is newly-assigned to the Presidio Provost Marshal Section. He has served similarly in Tokyo, Japan and in Korea with Eighth Army Provost Marshal.

Now in the Operations Division at Presidio, Captain Fowler is a veteran of 14 years' military service. He is a graduate of the Military Police School and took the Associated Advance Course prior to duty in Europe, with the 512th MP Battalion during World War II.

Major Fowler was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Medal. He makes his home at Wherry Housing unit with his wife and 10-year-old daughter.

CWO/2 **WILLIAM R. MARSHALL** is now serving in the Food Service Division of the Officers' Open Mess. He came here from duty with the administrative service of the 809th Engineer Aviation Battalion on Guam.

An earlier assignment to Food Service took Mr. Marshall to the 809th unit in Korea. His former duty includes one tour at the Presidio in 1943.

Warrant Officer Marshall took the Quartermaster Corps Series 10 at Fort Lee, Virginia. He has served in the United States Army

for 12 years, one year of which was with the National Guard. The Marshalls with their two sons, reside at Fort Barry.

CWO **FRED W. KOLB, JR.**, has been assigned as Operations Officer of the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping).

He returned to the 30th Engineer Group after an absence of three years, during which time he was assigned to the 524th Engineer Company (Topo Corps) near Heidelberg, Germany. CWO Kolb served as Assistant Operations Officer of the 30th Engineer Base Topo Battalion from November, 1947 to September, 1952.

CWO Kolb began his army career in 1934 and was appointed warrant officer in 1942. During World War II he served as Assistant Operations Officer of the 653rd Engineer Topo Battalion in the CBI Theater.

CWO and Mrs. Kolb live in the Wherry Housing Project with their two children.

CWO **NICHOLAS F. CHRISTOFANI** has been assigned as Assistant Operations Officer in the 94th Engineering Company (Reproductions Base).

He returned to CONUS from USAREUR, where he was with the 656th Engineer Topo Battalion, stationed near Heidelberg, Germany, from 1952 to 1955. CWO Christofani received his appointment as warrant officer in 1950, while serving in Japan.

During World War II, he served with the 657th Engineer Topo Battalion in England, France, Germany, Okinawa and Japan. He served in Japan with the 64th Engineer Topo Battalion from 1945 to 1951, at which time he was assigned to the Field Printing Plant, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

CWO Christofani, who is not married, is a native of New Haven, Conn., and is presently living at the Fort Scott BOQ.

Captain **MILTON S. SAUNDERS** has recently been assigned as Commanding Officer of the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping) of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey). He previously held this same assignment from November 1950 to August 1952.

Captain Saunders comes to the 30th Engineer Group from USA-REUR, where he was assigned to the 656th Engineer Battalion (Topographic). The unit was stationed near Heidelberg, Germany.

During World War II Captain Saunders received his commission through OCS in Australia. Serving in the Pacific Theater throughout the war, he became Staff Engineer of the 13th Fighter Command in the Philippines. He served in that capacity until the war's end.

Captain and Mrs. Saunders live on the post with their five sons, the youngest of whom are twins. He is a native of Portland, Oregon.

## cub cookies

Cub Pack 77, 48 boys strong, will journey to the Laguna Honda Home for the Aged on 21 December to spread youthful holiday cheer to the oldsters in the form of 240 dozen cookies and a dozen or so well-rehearsed Christmas carols. To promote their annual project, each cub will contribute five dozen cookies to the Christmas cookie kitty. They will depart the Presidio by commercial bus at 1400 hours.



theatre holiday skeds

**PRESIDIO THEATRE**  
Friday, 16 December—"Indian Fighter," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau. Also Warner Pathe News and "Bird Symphony," a Terrytoon cartoon.  
Saturday, 17 December—"Target Zero," (M) with Richard Conte and Peggie Castle. Also "Naughty Mermaids" and "Park Avenue Pussycat," Terrytoons.  
Sunday and Monday, 18-19 December—"The Square Jungle," (M) with Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley and Ernest Borgnine. Also Warner Pathe News, "Clear the Bridge."  
Tuesday, 20 December—"The Trouble With Harry," (M) with Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe and Shirley McLaine. "Water Wizardry," a CinemaScope special.  
Wednesday, 21 December—"Shack Out on 101," (M) with Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore and Keenan Wynn. Also "Hollywood Premier," and "Rippling Romance," cartoons.  
Thursday and Friday, 22-23 December—"Tennessee's Partner," with John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Pathe News, "Old Shell Game."  
**SATURDAY, 24 DECEMBER—NO SHOW!**  
Sunday, 25 December—"Texas Lady," (F) with Barry Sullivan and Claudette Colbert. Also Pathe News and cartoon, "Hep Mother Hubbard."  
Monday, 26 December—"Sincerely Yours," with Liberace, Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone; also Pathe News.  
Tuesday, 27 December—"Storm Fear," with Cornel Wilde, Dan Duryea and Joan Wallace. Short subjects.  
Wednesday, 28 December—"Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef," (revival) with Bob Wagner, Terry Moore and Gilbert Roland. Also Charlie Spivak's orchestra in film.  
Thursday and Friday, 29-30 December—"There's Always Tomorrow," (M) with Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Bennett. Terrytoon and Pathe News.  
Saturday, 31 December—"The Night My Number Came," (F) with Richard Redgrave, Sheila Sim and Alexander Knox. Also "World of Sports."  
**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**  
Sunday, 18 December—"Indian Fighter," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau. Warner Pathe News, "Bird Symphony."  
Tuesday, 20 December—"The Square Jungle," (M) with Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley and Ernest Borgnine. Pathe News, "Clear the Bridge."  
Thursday, 22 December—"The Trouble With Harry," (M) with Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe and Shirley McLaine. Pathe, "Water Wizardry."  
Sunday, 25 December—"Tennessee's Partner," with John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Pathe News.  
Tuesday, 27 December—"Texas Lady," with Barry Sullivan, Claudette Colbert. Pathe News.  
Thursday, 29 December—"Storm Fear," (M) with Cornel Wilde, Dan Duryea and Joan Wallace. Also "Tears of the Moon."  
**FORT BAKER THEATRE**  
Monday, 19 December—"Indian Fighter," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau. Also "Bird Symphony," and Pathe News.  
Wednesday, 21 December—"The Square Jungle," (M) with Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley and Ernest Borgnine. Pathe News and "Clear the Bridge."  
Friday, 23 December—"The Trouble With Harry," (M) with Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe and Shirley McLaine. Also "Water Wizardry."  
Monday, 26 December—"Tennessee's Partner," with John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Pathe News.  
Wednesday, 28 December—"Texas Lady," (F) with Barry Sullivan, Claudette Colbert. Pathe News.  
Friday, 30 December—"Storm Fear," (M) with Cornel Wilde, Dan Duryea and Joan Wallace.  
**FORT BARRY THEATRE**  
Sunday, 18 December—"Kismet," (M) with Howard Keel, Ann Blyth and Vic Damone.  
Tuesday, 20 December—"Indian Fighter," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau. Also "Bird Symphony," Warner Pathe News.  
Thursday, 22 December—"The Square Jungle," (M) with Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley and Ernest Borgnine.  
Sunday, 25 December—"The Trouble With Harry," (M) with Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe and Shirley McLaine, Also "Water Wizardry."  
Tuesday, 27 December—"Tennessee's Partner," with John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Also—"The Old Shell Game."  
Thursday, 29 December—"Texas Lady," (F) with Barry Sullivan, Claudette Colbert. Also—"Hep Mother Hubbard."  
**LETTERMAN THEATRE**  
Friday, 16 December—"Rebel Without A Cause," (M) with James Dean and Natalie Wood.  
Saturday, 17 December—"Sudden Danger," (M) with Bill Elliott.  
Sunday and Monday, 18-19 December—"The Last Frontier," (M) with Victor Mature, Guy Madison and Robert Preston. Also Pathe News.  
Tuesday and Wednesday, 20-21 December—"Kismet," (M) with Howard Keel, Ann Blyth and Vic Damone.  
Thursday and Friday, 22-23 December—"Indian Fighter," (M) with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau.  
Saturday, 24 December—"Target Zero," with Richard Conte and Peggie Castle.  
Monday, 26 December—"The Square Jungle," (M) with Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley and Ernest Borgnine. Also—"Clear the Bridge."  
Tuesday, 27 December—"The Trouble With Harry," (M) with Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe and Shirley MacLaine.  
Wednesday, 28 December—"Shack Out on 101," (M) with Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore and Keenan Wynn. Also—"Rippling Romance."  
Thursday and Friday, 29-30 December—"Tennessee's Partner," with John Payne, Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Also—"Old Shell Game."


big money

During the past fiscal year the Army contracted to spend approximately \$480,000,000 (M), exclusive of payrolls, for various goods and services through the Third Army area, which comprises the southeastern states. Of this sum, approximately \$137,000,000 (M) worth of these contracts went to small businesses.

The Dutch of New Netherlands were among the first to use "Merry Christmas" as a salutation on Christmas Day.

# Felices Pascuas!

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the casa not a creature is stirring caramba! que pasa! the stockings are hanging con mucho cuidado, in hopes that St Nicholas will FEEL obligado to leave a few cosas aqui and chica (y something para me) Los niños are snuggled all safe in their camas (some in vestidos, and some in pajamas). Their little cabezas are full of good things que esperan: que cosas St Nick will bring? Santa is down at the corner saloon muy borracho since mid-afternoon. mama is sitting beside the ventana lit up like fuego; que goma mañana! EL va to bed as morning approaches FELICES PASCUAS to all and to all Buenas noches



nco club activities holiday club skeds

**NCO OPEN MESS**  
Tonight is Happy Hour time at the NonCom Club. Cocktails are served at reduced prices and it is "NonCom and their friends" social interval of the week. Come on over and watch the boxing matches on TV! Something doing every Friday night.  
Saturday, 17 December—Opening night for the new NonCom Club takes place this evening. It features a big house-warming party and dancing to music by Herb Faulkner and his band.  
Sunday, 18 December, is the night for the big smorgasbord at the club. Everything you care to eat, for only 50 cents and 25 cents a plate.  
Monday, 19 December, marks Liesure Time at the NonCom Club. Sit around and relax. Take it easy and get acquainted!  
Tuesday, 20 December, is the ideal day to plan a noon lunch at the club. The TV set is at your fingertips and there is some fine juke box music.  
Wednesday, 21 December—Fireside cocktails (half price), TV boxing bouts.  
Thursday, 22 December—Bring your friends for early dinner and bingo. The cocktails are always good!  
Friday, 23 December—Happy Hour once more, and anything you care for on TV.  
Saturday, 24 December—Early closing for church services.  
Sunday, 25 December—The big Chuckwagon dinner for only \$1.00.  
**HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL, A GOOD DAY!**  
**ninth year!**  
The National War College at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C., is now in its ninth year of operation. The student body of 132 is fairly equally divided between the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and civilian agencies of the Federal Government. The 10-month course deals with national security policy.  
The Army officially defines the salute as a formal mark of honor, respect or courtesy to a person of a higher rank, to a flag, or to a high official. Saluting distance is prescribed at between six and 30 paces.  
**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 16 December—Deck the halls party and cookie bake with the soldiers mixing up the batter and manning the oven. Also carols around the tree and coffee.  
Saturday, 17 December—Dependent children's party, Bay Side kiddies, age 1-6. The children from Adrienne Elaine dance studio in San Francisco will entertain. Santa will have a gift for each child! Games, prizes to send home as gifts.  
Sunday, December 18—0800 hours—Gathering of the Greens, when a group of Fort Baker men ride a 2-ton truck to Santa Cruz for evergreens and to avail of a special invitation to have a home-cooked dinner in a private ranch house. The show "Christmas on Broadway," for those who don't go to Santa Cruz, presented by the Hamilton Air Force Base Players.  
Monday, December 19—"Sound Off," the Army stage show produced by Sgt. Elsie Davis of Presidio Special Services.  
Tuesday, 20 December—The Christmas Dance, semi-formal, with the men wearing either Class A uniform or civilian suits with necktie.  
Wednesday, 21 December—The Santa Claus Party, when Fort Baker men will be individual Santas for the children of Sunny Hills orphanage. Christmas Pinata will be broken for the event. The Presidio Male Chorus will present a program of carols and Christmas music at 2100 hours.  
Thursday, 22 December—Christmas games and candy making. Gifts to be wrapped and presented to men on duty on a NIKE SITE Christmas Eve.  
Friday, 23 December—A pre-Christmas party presenting the Marin Starlighter's show and an after-performance refreshment hour.  
Saturday, 24 December—The Christmas Eve party—1900-2400, beginning with carol singing and viewing of the holiday decorations, later, to church services and return to the club for coffee and?  
Sunday, 25 December—Morning coffee at 1000 hours and gift distribution for the men. There will follow a drawing for free telephone calls to families, followed by group visits with the club directors to bring gifts to men in the outlying AAA batteries. At 1900, the club presents an AT HOME party with buffet supper, egg nog and games.  
Tuesday, 27 December—the pre-New Year's Eve party, a gala event, complete with favors, horns and the customary noise-makers.  
Wednesday, 28 December—Mystery Quiz Show at 2030 hours.  
Thursday, 29 December—Movies and popcorn.  
Friday, 30 December—Tournaments, ping pong and pool.  
Saturday, 31 December—Monte Carlo party.  
**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 16 December—Christmas Tree Lighting party on Friday evening. Bridge party, pinochle tournament and crafts.  
Saturday, 17 December—Dance class at 2000. Fireside party, caroling around the piano and crafts. (The Post Children's party at 0900 hours.)  
Sunday, 18 December—Sixth Army band concert at 1400. The Braden Follies Christmas show, 2000.  
Monday, 19 December—Camera Club tour for night photos of Christmas decorations, Christmas cookie baking, pinochle tournament and guitar instructions.  
Tuesday, 20 December—"It's A White Christmas," a special stage show, featuring the Dancing Darlings and other specialties.  
Wednesday, 21 December—Bridge instruction; the Irene Weed Folk Dancing group; demonstration and participation program.  
Thursday, 22 December—Christmas Dance—semi-formal, and "Pinata."  
Friday, 23 December—Christmas cookie baking, coffee hour and bridge.  
Saturday, 24 December—Dance class and "Christmas 'Round the Tree." Also gifts for soldiers not going home for the holidays.  
Sunday, 25 December—Brunch at 1000 hours. Later, a Christmas tour of the city to see the decorated areas. Buffet supper on return to the club.  
Monday, 26 December—Coffee hour at 1100 hours. A tour that night at 1900 hours. Guitar class for those desiring to remain at the club.  
Tuesday, 27 December—Game room tournament, Post pinochle tournament.  
Wednesday, 28 December—Bridge instruction, "Horse Races" and crafts.  
Thursday, 29 December—Old Year Quiz, and decorating party.  
Friday, 30 December—Bridge, coffee and crafts.  
Saturday, 31 December—New Year's Eve dance, with Russ Marlin's band from Fort Mason. Also dance class.  
Sunday, 1 January—Brunch and bingo.  
Monday, 2 January—Morning coffee and guitar class.  
Tuesday, 3 January—Pinochle tournament and crafts, also Game Room tournament.  
Wednesday, 4 January—Bridge instruction and crafts.  
Thursday, 5 January—The Post dance.  
George Washington and his Continentals crossed the Delaware River on Christmas night, 1776.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Harvest goddess
- Weakens
- Foolish
- Inlet
- Real estate map
- Great Lake
- Southern cuckoo
- Make acceptable
- Procrastination
- Part of leg
- Printer's measure
- Insect
- Totals
- Insane
- Suitable
- Pry nosily
- Indefinite article
- Vessel
- Genus of cattle
- Pronoun
- Retail establishment
- Carpenter's tool
- Goal
- At this place
- Tattered cloth
- King of Bashan
- Allowance for waste
- City in Ohio
- Causing to keel over
- Man's name
- Preposition
- Exact
- Pose for portrait
- Musical instrument
- Places
- Distress call

**DOWN**

- Toward the mouth
- Evergreen tree
- Went by water
- Agile
- Beverage
- Small package
- Rock
- Abases
- Exist
- Fish limb
- Spread for
- drying
- Pronoun
- Part of "to be"
- Small amount
- Note of scale
- Soft feathers
- Hastened
- Crush to a pulp
- Poker stake
- Enemy
- Seed
- Sham
- Container
- Conjunction
- Sarcasm
- Exit
- Leases
- Stamp of approval
- Note of scale
- Matures
- Mixture
- Insect eggs
- Mongrel
- Simian
- Fish eggs
- Hard-shelled fruit





**The True Spirit** of Christmas doesn't always need a lighted tree or a man in a white beard to identify it. Without tree or flower or candle, four Presidio women brought a special kind of Christmas to dependent children patients at Letterman Army Hospital this week. They announced the arrival of Santa Claus, bringing a new "locomotive" cart for the kiddies to ride in on necessary journeys to adjoining areas; new wall murals sporting a gay circus theme, new drapes and other interest-

catchers. Cost of the renovation and additional features was presented by the Presidio Women's Club from the sale of Christmas cards sponsored by the group. Shown left to right are: Mrs. Howard F. Kuenning, with Randy Auer; Mrs. Robert N. Young, (seated), with Gerald Thompson and Sandra Burton, Mrs. Paul I. Robinson, (second row center) and Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, holding Squire Wallace. Photo by M/ Sgt Paul B. Davis.

# Presidio Woman's Club Will Donate Christmas Profit To Children's Ward

★ ★ ★

**Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon**  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

The problem facing the Presidio Woman's Club recently was not where or what to do, but how to do it! They wanted to mark the Christmas season—to mark it fittingly, and with a good deed, but they had no money. To date, there are no "do it yourself" books carrying instructions on how to make an honest dollar. But—the adage does hold true—that you must never underestimate the power of a woman.

It began with an artist—Mrs. Virginia W. Somerville, a lady with a keen eye for scenic beauty and the ability to put what she sees on paper. Mrs. Somerville fell in love with familiar scenes in the Presidio area, panoramic views depicting the core of the garrison's culture and its historic significance. She took to her drawing board one evening and turned out sketches so true to life that people who saw them advised her to have the scenes printed as Christmas cards and on special stationery.

Local enthusiasm was shared by members of the Presidio Woman's Club who took over the project of selling the Christmas cards and stationery with a view to donating part of the money realized, to a local worthy cause.

The cards were printed by the Star Presidian publishers—Recorder Sunset Press in San Francisco at a reduced cost, in recognition of the Woman's Club's purpose.

This is why and how the sum of \$1000 was realized from the sale of Mrs. Somerville's Christmas cards.

From the total, \$300 is being presented to Letterman Army Hospital to be used toward decoration and refurbishing of its children's and orthopedic wards. The remainder is being given back to the Welfare Fund to reimburse it for a larger sum granted to the Presidio Woman's Club for Youth

projects sponsored by the members over the past year.

To date, some 12,000 cards and stationery have been sold by the club women, the NCO Wives' Club and by the Thrift Shop and the Post Exchange.

Mrs. Robert N. Young, Mrs. Paul I. Robinson, Mrs. Howard F. Kuenning and Mrs. Robert S. Nourse are among a long list of Presidio women giving their time and effort to this community project. Others include Mrs. Robert E. Berry, Mrs. Thomas Inmon (president of Letterman Officers Wives Club), Mrs. Wellington Glover, (CMD) and Mrs. H. F. Kuenning. Mrs. Joseph Arrigo is slated to do the new murals in the Letterman childrens' wards.

Mrs. Brookner W. Brady is one of the main forces in the char-

itable venture. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, Mrs. John McFarland, Mrs. John T. Drake, Mrs. Reul E. Hewitt and Mrs. Claud F. Burbach. Also listed on the project are Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Willett Ware, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Seigler, Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge, Mrs. A. R. Sewall, Mrs. Milton Schneider and Mrs. Howard Kuenning. Their gratitude is here extended to the members of the NCO Wives' Club and to Mrs. Parsons of the Thrift Shop and her volunteer saleswomen.

**USO Programs Offer Varied Holiday Slate For Area Servicemen**

The comforts of home will spark the holiday program planned by the San Francisco USO for Bay Area servicemen and women. Citizens are inviting unattached military personnel to their homes for both the Christmas Day and New Year holidays.

Reservations for family dinners either day may be made by calling any of the USO clubs in the San Francisco area.

From 17 December until 25 December, the Catholic USO on Oak Street, YWCA-USO on Market Street and the Embarcadero YMCA-USO on Embarcadero Street are conducting festive events for servicemen and women which include dances, dinners, buffet suppers, tree decorating and free gift wrapping. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel are heartily welcome at any and all of the USO clubs.

Open House and television facilities for the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

In Italy, during the last days of Advent, bagpipe players serenade the shrines of the Virgin Mary under the traditional notion of soothing her until the birth of her infant on Christmas.

19 December—Bar hours today through 2 January, 1956—opens 1200 hours, except on 25 December, 1955, and 1 January, 1956, on which dates all facilities will be closed at Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Happy Hour, 1630-1900 as usual, with reduced bar prices. Come in, bring your friends and get in the holiday spirit. Duplicate Bridge, 1930-2300. Winners posted on bulletin board.

Office in Building 50, Presidio Officers' Open Mess opens at 1130 hours on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Checks will not be cashed prior to specified time.

20 December—No reservations for dinner tonight. Dinner in dining room only, 1700-2000. Remember your club facilities are available for any size and type of party at all times. Call 3361 for special parties information and let the Party Officer suggest the appropriate menu for the occasion you wish to plan. You will be pleased and so will your guests.

21 December: Don't forget, bar opens 1200 today and every day through 2 January, except on 25 December, 1955, and 1 January, 1956, on which dates all facilities will be closed at Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Ft. Scott bar hours, 1630-1800, and it's Happy Hour time with all drinks 5 cents less.

22 December—It's Happy Hour tonight, 1630-1800. Take advantage of the reduced prices and wintry weather. Hot buttered rum is on the bar menu. Follow through with dinner of Chinese chop suey! A la carte also, if you prefer, and child's plate is half price.



## Holiday Menus

Two special holiday menus have been planned for the Christmas and New Year's meals in Presidio mess halls. Turkeys and hams by the ton will be prepared for the two holiday dinners. The Christmas meal will be open to the families and invited guests of military personnel.

✦ ✦ ✦

*Christmas*

Tomato Juice

Shrimp Cocktail

Roast Turkey

Sage Dressing

Whipped Potatoes

Glazed Sweets

Buttered Green Beans

Buttered Corn

Assorted Relishes

Parkerhouse Rolls

Mince Meat and Pumpkin Pie

Fruit Cake

Assorted Fruits

Candy, Nuts

Milk, Tea, Coffee

✦ ✦ ✦

*New Year*

Tomato Juice

Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Green Beans

Hot Rolls

Butter Scotch Sundae

Candy, Nuts

Tea, Coffee



## unique christmas display

What may well be the most extraordinary Christmas display at the Presidio in modern times will soon stand on the grounds of the Fort Scott Green in front of the 99th Engineer Company.

Extending to a height of 20 feet, the unique structure takes the form of a three-planed tower, with each of three triangles joined together at 120 degree angles. Its pyramid-like shape and height makes observation possible from all directions.

Placed in front of three angles formed by the tower legs is a large mural painted on plywood. One scene is a representation of the Madonna and Child, another shows the Shepherd and Flock and the third depicts the Three Wise Men on their journey to Bethlehem. The murals will be eight feet high and like the tower they were designed to be seen from a great distance. This Christmas display will be illuminated by floodlights and is expected to be completed early next week.

Its creator is Pfc. Viking Leon, brilliant young artist-architect, 171st Engineer Detachment, who received an A.B. degree in architecture from the University of California. At the university, he was Art Editor of the "Daily Californian," student newspaper.





**Choirmaster** Pvt. Gary Hall directs members of a special choral group in a rehearsal of *The Messiah*. The Christmas section of the famous oratorio will be presented at the Presidio Post Chapel at 1045 hours this Sunday. Soloists and direc-

tor are members of the San Francisco Opera Company and choral group includes members from every walk of Presidio life. A string ensemble from the Sixth Army Band will also participate. The public is invited.

## famed raider dies Six Local Units Set For Marching Roles In Retreat Parade

Major General Frank D. Merrill (USA-Ret.), famed WWII commander of three battalions of jungle fighters in the Burma Campaign died this week in Fernandina Beach, Florida, of a heart attack. The specially trained troops under his command were known by the name, Merrill's Marauders. A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, he had been New Hampshire Highway Commissioner since 1949. General Merrill's combat fame came when he was chief of staff to Lt. General Joseph Stillwell in the China-Burma-India theater. General Merrill visited the Presidio on many occasions following WWII.

A weekly retreat parade and "Honor Unit" competition will be held this afternoon at 1400 hours on the main parade ground.

Units participating in the parade will be the Sixth Army Band, 30th Engineer Group, 561st Engineer Company, the Honor Guard, Station Complement and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Local officers and civilian personnel not required at their duties are encouraged to attend the ceremony as spectators.

## first troops

The Presidio of San Francisco was first occupied by U. S. troops on 7 March, 1847, by Captain F. J. Lippitt's company of the First New York Volunteers, Colonel J. D. Stevenson commanding. (WHC—Post Historian)

*The name Christmas comes from the early English term Christens Masse, meaning Christ's Mass.*



**Fireproofing Christmas trees** sold by Bay Area Exchange here is an annual project of the Presidio Fire Department. The firemen will give the flameproof treatment to all trees purchased here as well as those purchased by local personnel offpost. Above, as Jay Murphy turns the hose to a small tree, Steve Toth stands by to assist with the nearby large trees.

## ig anniversary

The Inspector General Corps of the United States Army observed its 178th anniversary on 13 December. "Elder Statesman" within the military establishment, the corps was established by an Act of Continental Congress on the same date that General George Washington made its function an official one.

First Inspector General of the Army was Baron Frederick William Augustus Von Steuben, a Prussian Army officer who volunteered his services to the colonies during the revolutionary war.

The present incumbent of the Office of Inspector General of the United States Army is Major General Wayne Zimmerman.

## band concert

The first of two Christmas concerts by the Sixth Army Band is scheduled for noon today in Union Square. A repeat performance will be presented at 1400 hours Sunday at the Presidio Service Club.

Conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, the band will play a number of popular Christmas songs including "Winter Wonderland," "From Heaven Above," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Frosty the Snow Man." At both performances, guest conductors, Sgt. Bruce J. Corley and Sfc. Ben T. Buckley will lead the band in several selections.

## new course

A "Methods of Instruction" course designed to bring Army Reserve and National Guard training to a higher standard was completed recently by 96 Army Reservists and Guardsmen from Northern California, Nevada, and Utah.

The course included instruction in the fundamentals of military instruction, principles of learning, planning the lessons, and speech techniques.

Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of Reserve Affairs for Northern California, opened the week-long course. The instruction, first of its kind to be given in the eight western states, comprising the Sixth Army area, will be repeated at Fort MacArthur, California, for Reservists and Guardsmen from Southern California.

By order of Bishop Liberius of Rome, 25 Dec. was adopted as the day of the Nativity in the year 345.

## college age dance set

Reservations are pouring in for the college-age Christmas dance being given by the Presidio Woman's Club and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at Fort Scott, 26 December.

College-age young people, not presently attending school or academy, are cordially invited to be present at the social event which carries on its list of chaperones, Brigadier General and Mrs. Louis J. Rummagi, Colonel and Mrs. Rudolph W. Nuss, Colonel and Mrs. Brookner W. Brady, Colonel and Mrs. Carl E. Lundquist and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Louis V. Smith.

Among colleges and universities represented by incoming guests at the college-age dance are Georgia Tech, the United States Naval Academy, Iowa State, Catholic University of America, University of Nebraska, Bradley University (Illinois), Oklahoma A & M, Dartmouth, Princeton and the University of Colorado at Boulder. The United States Army will also be represented by incoming guests attending the college-age dance.

## mars

MARS, the Military Affiliate Radio System will maintain a holiday greeting relay on a daily schedule through 15 January. Blank message forms are available at the Sixth Army Communication Center, Bldg. 35.

Established by the Sixth Army Signal Section, the MARS radio teletype has contact with points throughout the world to facilitate the transmission of Christmas morale messages by local military and civilian personnel.

A daily service is maintained from 1100-1300 hours and from 1500-1700 hours. Last year, the MARS circuit transmitted some 1,500 messages to the families and friends of local personnel.

## new arrivals

November and December babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to military parents in the Presidio area and associated units beyond the garrison are listed below:

### DAUGHTERS

22 November: SFC and Mrs. Lucian B. Garcia, Spec. Svc., Oakland AT, Calif.

5 December: Sgt. and Mrs. Roberto Dagumen, 9 AAA, Fort Baker, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Blaine C. Dille, 83 Ftr. Inept. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Edward J. Duffy, Sup. Unit, 3002 SU, Co. C, PSFC; CWO and Mrs. Barney I. Hill, Hq. 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Fort Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Venancio Tamayo, 6021 SU Repl. Sta., Fort Lewis, Wash.; A/3C and Mrs. Sylvester Wilder, 807 Air Police, March AFB, Calif.

6 December: A/1C and Mrs. Robert E. Ables, Hq. Sq., 4th Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Browning, 30 Eng. Gp., 537 Eng. Svy. Co., Fort Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Aldan A. O. Markson, Co. E, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. John F. Napoli, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Temple, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Btry. D, Angel Island, Calif.

7 December: SP2 and Mrs. James H. Lowe, Btry. A, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Richmond, Calif.

8 December: QM and Mrs. Donald K. Walker, USN, Fort Meley, Calif.

9 December: SN and Mrs. Robert C. Reed, S.F. Gp., Pac. Res. Flt., Calif.

11 December: SP2 and Mrs. Samuel M. Cobb, Btry. B, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Fort Cronkhite, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard J. Quirey, 827 Mtr. Veh. Sq., March AFB, Calif.

### SONS

22 November: Capt. and Mrs. Thomas S. Evilsizer, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

5 December: DT and Mrs. Ernest R. Schulthess, Dental Det. SF Naval Shipyard, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Strandhagen, 56 MRU, PSFC.

6 December: Pfc. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Thomas, 8692 DU, Two Rock Sta., Calif.

8 December: SFC and Mrs. Richard Rogers, 6020 Hq. Co., Oakland AT, Calif.

9 December: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David L. Fletcher, Det. 1, 6700 SU, Oakland, Calif.

10 December: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Willis, USMC, 100 Harrison St., S.F., Calif.

11 December: S/Sgt. and Mrs. David D. Fuller, USMC, 100 Harrison St., S.F., Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Roland Forrester, 82 Ftr. Inept. Sq., Travis AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert H. Cook, 537 Engr. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Fort Scott, Calif.

## dental history

Washington (AFPS)—The Army Dental Corps at its WWII peak was employing 60 times as many officers as it did in 1939.

The story of this tremendous expansion is told in the latest in a series of volumes on Army medical activities during WWII just published under the Surgeon General's supervision. It is entitled the "U. S. Army Dental Service in WWII," published by the Government Printing Office.

Briefly, in 1860, the Department of the Pacific was commanded by Brigadier General Albert Sidney Johnston, later to become a leading general officer of the Confederacy during the Civil War. (WHC—Post Historian)

*In other countries, Santa Claus is called Christkindl, Saint Nicholas, or Shen Koll.*



**Non-commissioned officers** were in command at the weekly retreat parade and competition last Friday during which Headquarters Company Sixth Army was awarded the Honor Unit plaque for its sharp marching performance. M/Sgt. Michael L. Bray, chief clerk, S-3 section, and NCO in command of the troops at the parade, presents the Honor Unit plaque to M/Sgt. John W. Wooten, first sergeant, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.



## Snow Time

## Services Begin Push For Winter Olympic Victories

When the Winter Olympic Games get under way in Cortina, Italy, next January, the presence of United States servicemen will be apparent. Throughout the Armed Forces for the past several months, keen competition has been a natural as men from all branches of the service vie for berths on the US team.

After being chosen, competition turns to hours of hard practice, conditioning, timing and all the work that goes to transforming an athlete into an Olympic champion who will bring a great deal of honor and prestige to his country.

For the skiers, the Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command has provided Camp Hale, near Fort Carson, Colorado, as the training site for Armed Forces Olympic ski hopefuls.

Six servicemen, all champion skiers, are training for the cross-country and jumping trials to be held at Walla Walla, Washington, early in January. They will compete against 16 other Americans for the six US places in the combined events.

Two other Olympic ski teams—alpine and special jumping—have already been named as a result of trials held last February and March.

Meanwhile, Armed Forces personnel have lent their support to the raising of funds for the US teams. General of the Army Omar N. Bradley and Lt. General Emmett O'Donnell, USAF, were among the many notables attending a recent dinner in New York, which served as the official start of the New York campaign to raise \$375,000 for the US teams.

General Bradley was toastmaster of the dinner, which was attended by more than 1,000 guests. General O'Donnell, Armed Forces representative on the National Olympic Executive Committee, was one of the principal speakers.

## Army Makes Changes In Grid Sked

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS) — Army's 1956 football schedule takes on a new look which includes Pittsburgh, Virginia Military Institute and William and Mary.

The Panthers will oppose the Cadets for the first time since 1952. They replace Pennsylvania on the schedule. V.M.I. and William and Mary replace Furman and Yale.

Schedule: V.M.I., Sept. 29; Penn State, Oct. 6; Michigan at Ann Arbor, Oct. 13; Syracuse at Syracuse, Oct. 20; Columbia at New York, Oct. 27; Colgate, Nov. 3; William and Mary, Nov. 10; Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Nov. 17; and Navy at Philadelphia, Dec. 1.

**SERVICE STARS**  
PVT. LARRY MCBRIDE—USA  
CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

...FORMER RECORD-BREAKING SPRINTER AT HOUSTON UNIVERSITY, BN '55, THE TOWN-HEADED SPEEDSTER

...WAS RECORDED IN TIMES OF 9.4 FOR THE 100 AND 20.7 FOR THE 220....

...HE ANCHORED THE U.S. 440 RELAY TEAM IN THE PAN-AM GAMES....

...SETTING HIS SIGHTS ON THE '56 OLYMPIC GAMES....

CO-OPERATE, DANG LARRY!

COMMANAFPS

## Production Costs For Trout Drop

Direct costs of producing and planting trout from California's 17 trout hatcheries dropped from \$1.07 per pound in 1953-54 to 89 cents per pound in 1954-55, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

A breakdown of the statewide average of 89 cents per pound shows that 26 cents went for food, 41 cents for labor, and 22 cents per pound for miscellaneous costs.

Direct cost of each catchable trout was 12 cents, as compared to 16 cents the previous fiscal year.

These costs, derived from formal accounting reports by the hatcheries, do not include administrative overhead or capital outlay, but do include equipment purchased during the year, and the Department's payments of retirement funds for the employees of the hatcheries.

## Cash Prizes Offered For Fish Tags

Over \$500 worth of rods, reels, and other fishing tackle, plus \$200 in cash, will go to lucky Sacramento River anglers who return Department of Fish and Game steelhead tags this year.

The tackle prizes have been donated by 29 sporting goods dealers, resorts, and bait shops along the river from Colusa to Redding. The \$200 in cash has been donated by Kamloops, Inc., the Northern California sportsmen's organization which has been active in fostering steelhead planting in the river.

Drawing for the prizes will be held in April, 1956. All anglers who turn in tags will be eligible.

## deer

Deer track count this year on the Devil's Garden interstate migratory herd, along the Oregon border in northeastern California, indicated a population of about 18,500 animals. This was about the same as last year's total. This could mean that the herd reached a population peak in 1954, the department's game management branch points out and further gains have been curtailed by reduced fawn production and increased winter losses. Use of key browse on the Devil's Garden area last winter was reported to be the heaviest since study of this herd began in 1945.

## season ends

First half of the split waterfowl season, which has been generally good hunting despite the warm clear weather, ended 18 November, the Department of Fish and Game reminded nimrods.

The second half opened 10 December and continues through 15 Jan. Along the Colorado River the season runs continuously through 15 January, having opened 28 October.

**SERVICE STARS**  
"GRUNT AND GROANER"  
PVT. JOHN R. WILSON—USA  
6TH ARMD-CAV., GERMANY

"NOW WHERE IN SAMHILL DID HE GO... OOPS!"

20-YR. OLD 123  
POUNDER, WRESTLING AS AMATEUR SINCE '49.... IN 112 LB. CLASS...  
WON JUNIOR AALI CROWN IN '51...  
WON WESTER PA. AND SOUTH-WESTERN CONFERENCE TITLES IN '52....

AS 115-POUNDER WON WILKES-BARRE OPEN COLLEGE CROWN IN '53.... HOPES FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUT.....

AFPS

## Public Hunting Areas Have Good Opening

Preliminary reports show that opening weekend pheasant hunting on state operated co-ops, waterfowl areas and federal refuges open to pheasant hunting was slightly better than last year, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

Incomplete returns for opening weekend showed that 30,000 hunters on public areas bagged 18,000 birds for an average of .6 bird per hunter.

Wardens reported that it was an average opener for private land hunting, which accounts for a great majority of the birds in the bag.

Best of the public shooting areas reported was McArthur in Shasta County, where 461 hunters bagged 546 birds. Gray Lodge in Butte County was good, with the hunter success average close to one bird per hunter.

In Sacramento Valley areas, the bag consisted of one-third hens. Complete hen figures were not available for other areas.

Under new regulations each hunter may take one hen in his seasonal limit of ten birds.

## Steelhead Run Down From Last Year

Based on the number of fish trapped during Fremont Weir tagging operations from July through October, the Sacramento River steelhead run is down considerably from the same period last year, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

This year 2,739 were trapped, compared to 5,738 last year. There were 3,674 king salmon trapped this year, with 2,973 taken in the traps last year.

Trapping and tagging operations will continue through the period of the fall-winter runs.

## Early Quotas On Owens Elk Hunt Excellent

Hunters who drew permits for the Owens Valley special Yule elk hunt just about wrapped up the shooting in the first two days of the eight-day event, reports to the Department of Fish and Game showed.

During opening weekend (3-4 December) 138 hunters had bagged 132 elk including 95 cows and 37 bulls. This left only three bulls and 15 cows allowed for the remainder of the season.

The hunter quota was 40 bulls and 110 cows. More than 11,000 hunters had applied for permits.

## Good Luck For Public Duck Areas

With only two shoot days unreported from the first half of the split waterfowl season, hunters had bagged 59,213 birds on the state's 12 public waterfowl shooting areas, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

This represented an average of 3.4 birds per hunter for the 23,760 nimrods who have used the areas to date.

Gray Lodge area in Butte County showed the best average for the season with 4.5 birds per hunter, while at Mendota in Fresno county the average was only 1.9.

During the first half exceptional shooting was recorded on various weekends at Grizzly Island, San Luis Wasteway, Gray Lodge and Honey Lake.

The first half ended November 18, and the second half opened on December 10.

**SERVICE STARS**  
"STRIKE OUT ACE"  
PFC ROBERT L. SAUNDERS—USA  
FT. MONROE, VA.

...RECENTLY AWARDED THE SONNY ROSEN TROPHY... FOR BEING NAMED VIRGINIA'S MOST VALUABLE SOFTBALL PLAYER OF '55.... IN '54, HURLED 21 NO-HITTERS... SO FAR THIS YEAR HAS CHALKED UP 10 OF 'EM.... ONCE THIS SEASON, FANNED 27 MEN IN A ROW....

DON'T BOTHER SAUNDERS IS IN CHUCKIN' TODAY!!

AFPS



Population of the Devil's Garden interstate deer herd in Modoc County appears to have increased slightly. It now is estimated to be about 18,600 head.

USAFE swimmer Jack Nelson finished third in the 200-meter butterfly event in the recent national AAU swimming and diving championships at Los Angeles.

A 23-man First Army rifle squad won five firsts, six seconds and five thirds in the recent United Services of New England high-powered rifle tourney at Wakefield, Mass.

There's a BFC Bazooka at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. He's the football team's mascot. The BFC stands for Burro First Class.

New York Giant \$60,000 bonus pitcher Paul Giel has reported for duty as a second lieutenant at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

A/1C George Mattos, Olympic pole vaulter, plays clarinet in the 523rd AF band at March AFB, Calif.

Ens. Peter Blair of the destroyer Shields, Navy's NCAA 191-lb. wrestling champ, couldn't make his high school team in Norfolk, Va.

Dick Atha and Nield Gordon, just out of service, will try out for the New York Knickerbockers, pro cage team.

## duck blinds

Post Special Services announced this week that reservations will be taken once more for the Duck Blinds at Fort Cronkhite. Four double blinds are available for the second half of the state waterfowl hunting season which runs from 10 December to 15 January. Reservations may be made in Building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968.

## AF Cagers Return From O'seas Tour

New York (AFPS)—The high-flying Rockets of Andrews AFB, Md., winners of the AF basketball championship last year, recently returned to the U. S. after completing a victorious tour of western Europe and Iceland.

Coach John Tommay's quintet played against top-flight teams in the Azores, France, England, Belgium, Germany and Iceland. Teams providing the opposition were Lajes AB, the French Olympic team, London Polytechnic College, the Belgian Olympic team, Bitburg AB and Keflavik AB.

The Rockets' lineup includes such heralded cagers as Cliff Hagen and Lou Tsioropoulos of Kentucky, Bob Rousey of Kansas State, and Bob Kenney, a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team. Last season Andrews won 55 and lost one.

## Santee Wins Military Run, LaPierre 2d

Ft. Meade, Md. (AFPS) — Marine 2nd Lt. Wes Santee of Quantico, Va., covered the three-mile course here in 14:56.7 to win the Second Army's open military cross-country run.

Santee crossed the tape ahead of 25 competitors. He was followed by Pvt. Joe LaPierre of Ft. Lee, Va., who was clocked at 15:09.

The run was open to any serviceman in the seven-state Second Army area and the District of Columbia.

## 49er wins

Private First Class Howard Alsup, a tackle for the Fort Dix Burros was named athlete of the year recently. A former All-Conference tackle at Middle Tennessee State, Alsup is the property of the San Francisco 49ers professional football team.

Lt. Leon "Mule Train" Heath, grid coach at Ft. Sill, Okla., returns to the pro Washington Redskins next season.

**SERVICE STARS**

DICK "ZIG-ZAG" ZOTTI

...HALFBACK AT PARRIS ISLAND MCRD, S.C....

...PLAYED AT QUANTICO, VA. LAST YEAR....

...HE'S 25, 5'11" AND WEIGHS 170.

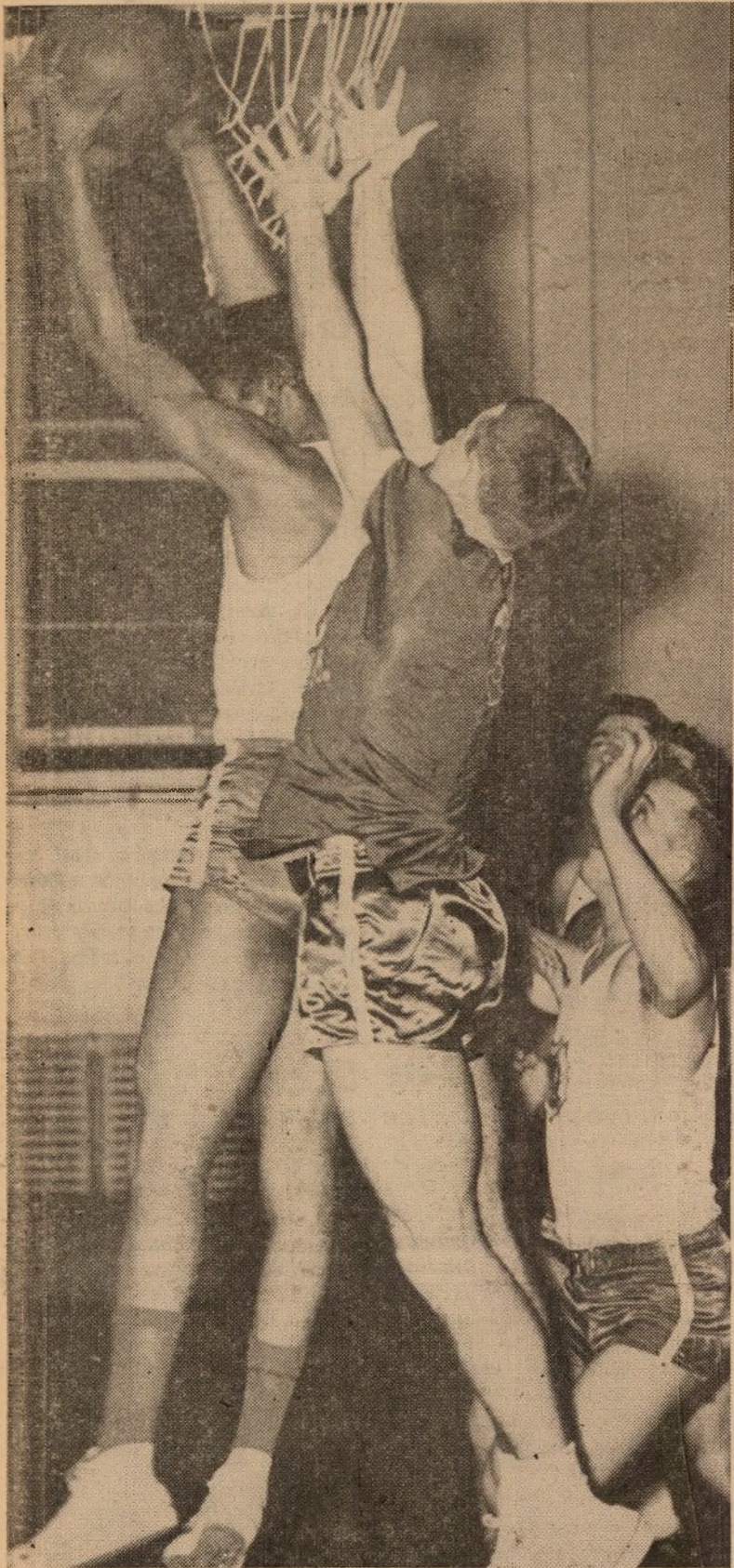
AN ALL-EAST, ALL-NEW ENGLAND, ALL-CATHOLIC COLLEGE AND HARRY WISMER ALL-AMERICAN IN SENIOR YEAR AT BOSTON COLLEGE..... GREAT BROKEN FIELD RUNNER.....

MUST'VE BEEN ZOTTI!!

AFPS



# Area Directors Firm '56 Program



**ALTHOUGH** Terry White of Headquarters Company, 505th MPs, is being outjumped on this play by Honor Guard center Bill Clayton, the MPs snared a close 50-49 victory in opening play in Presidio Intra-mural basketball competition. Twenty Post units have entered teams in three different leagues. Games will be played twice nightly through February.

## Navy Knocked Out Of Cotton Bowl Invitation

Navy's loss to the Army cost the Midshipmen an invitation to the Cotton Bowl. Immediately after the game, it was announced that the bid had been extended to Mississippi to meet TCU in the Dallas classic.

OP' Miss tuned up for the engagement by rolling over Mississippi State, 26-0. Another post-season berth was filled when Georgia Tech, 21-3 winner over Georgia, was invited to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

The bowl-bound clubs for the major January 2 games and their records follow:

- Rose—Michigan State (8-1) vs. UCLA (9-1).
- Orange—Oklahoma (10-0) vs. Maryland (10-0).
- Sugar—Georgia Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pittsburgh (7-3).
- Cotton—TCU (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-1).

Navy played in the Sugar Bowl last January 1 and defeated Mississippi, 21-0.

## Intra-Mural Basketball Starts Here

With the Post intra-mural basketball schedule just getting under way, here is the way the leagues shape up after ten days of play. Games are played nightly in the Fort Scott Gym at 1800 and 1930 hours.

AMERICAN LOOP			
	Won	Lost	
21st Engineers	2	0	
MRU	1	0	
Hq. Sixth Army	1	0	
30th AAA	0	1	
561st Engineers	0	1	
D Btry., 752d AAA	0	1	
Hq. 30th Engineers	0	1	
NATIONAL LOOP			
	Won	Lost	
Hq. 660th	1	0	
Co. A, 505th MP	1	0	
B Btry., 740th	1	0	
Hq. Sta. Comp.	1	0	
Det. 5, 6002 SU	0	1	
6700 SU Tng. Unit	0	1	
Co. E Sta. Comp.	0	1	
PACIFIC LOOP			
	Won	Lost	
Co. C Sta. Comp.	1	0	
Hq. Co., 505th MP	1	0	
537th Eng. Co.	2	1	
Honor Guard	2	1	
549th Eng. Co.	0	1	
548th Ord.	0	3	

Training for individual combat effectiveness will be conducted in both the individual and unit phase.

## ★ ★ ★ Eighteen Tourneys Slated For Sixth Army Troops

By Master Sergeant Merrill Harrison

Final plans for a Sixth Army sports program in which every soldier in the eight western states of the Army area will have an opportunity to participate, at least on a unit level, were formulated at a two-day conference at Fort Mason Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Approximately 30 sports program directors from Sixth Army installations met with Sixth Army Special Services officials and athletic leaders from Stanford University and the University of California to iron out details of the program for 1956, formulate final plans for the 1956 sports calendar and plan sites for the 1956 sports tournaments.

According to Henry S. Gustafson, Staff Sports Director from the Sixth Army Special Services Office, a turnout of 700,000 participants in all sports activities at installations in the Sixth Army is anticipated. This includes such unit activities as bowling and softball leagues.

The Sixth Army tournament schedule includes male basketball at the Presidio of San Francisco (games to be played at Kezar Pavilion), 27 February-3 March; women's basketball at Letterman Army Hospital, 20-24 February.

The bowling tournament will be held at Fort Lawton, Wash., from 13-16 March and the table tennis tournament for men and women will be held there from 10-13 April. The volleyball tournament will be at Fort Lewis, Wash., from 30 April-4 May.

Fort MacArthur, Calif., will be the host for track, field and triathlon on 24-25 May. The all-Army meet will be held at Compton College on 1-3 June and the interservice meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum on 14-16 June. The winners in the various divisions of the interservice meet will be eligible to participate in the Olympic tryouts.

The Sixth Army swimming and diving tournament will also be held at Fort MacArthur on 18-20 June, and this will be followed on 26-29 July by the All-Army meet in Los Angeles.

Fort Ord will be host for the Sixth Army golf tournament 30 July to 4 August.

The men's and women's tennis tournaments will be at Dugway Proving Ground, near Ogden, Utah, 30 July to 4 August.

Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., will be the host installation for the men's softball meet on 20-24 August; the women's softball tournament will be at Fort MacArthur, Calif., 6-10 August.

The skeet tourney will be at Fort Lawton, Wash., 9-10 August.

Fort Ord, Calif., will be the site of the Sixth Army baseball tournament 3-8 September.

The Sixth Army boxing meet will be at Oakland Army Base 18-22 September and the wrestling

## fire losses

Although 1955 has some of the worst forest fires in recent years, California's wildlife, particularly deer, were not badly hurt, a department survey of burned-over areas showed.

In the north, where 130,000 acres of brush and timber were burned, less than 50 deer carcasses were found. Nor were many found in the 75,000 acre Santa Barbara fire. In the McGee fire in Sequoia National Forest, up to 200 deer may have been lost.

tournament will be at Fort Lewis, Wash., 19-23 November.

Civilian sports leaders who participated in the conference included Mr. Jake Irwin, of the Stanford University athletic staff; Dr. Wesley Ruff of the Department of Physical Education at Stanford; Mr. Henry Stone of the University of California, and Dr. Franklin Henry, also of the University of California.

Senior military representatives present included Brigadier General William J. Deyo, Jr., Commanding General, Headquarters, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason, Calif., and Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Special Services Officer, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

## Parks Plays Red Raiders Here Tonite

Tonight in the Letterman Army Hospital Gym the Presidio Red Raider cage squad faces their toughest foe of the still young season when they run into the Parks Air Force Base "Blue Devils."

The smooth shooting Parks crew, paced by their ace forward Arnold Schroeder and guard Paul Scheer, are currently in second place in league standing just one game behind the Presidio.

Coach Hal Fischer's red hot cagers have swept to four league victories so far this season to top the Bay Area Armed Forces and the Northern California Armed Forces Leagues.

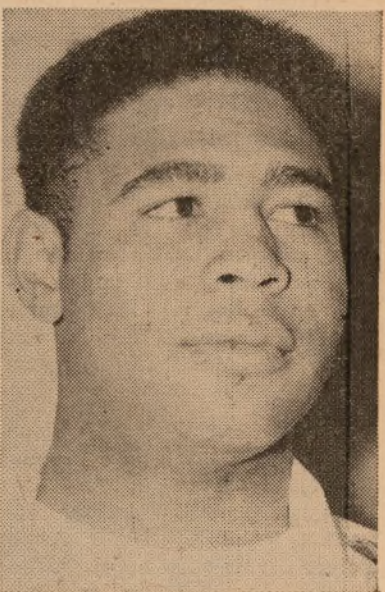
## girls win

Sparked by two new forwards, Jan Phillips and Georgia Kelly, the Presidio WACs raced past the Alameda Naval "Hellkitens", 39-22, in a cage clash on the Letterman hardwoods. The Presidio lassies will play Letterman Army Hospital tonight in the Letterman Gym and Parks Air Force Base next Tuesday night for their only games over the Christmas holidays.

Paced by big Mike O'Neill and rangy Don Lofgran the Presidio cage squad rolled past McClellan Air Force Base 87-70 last Monday night in Sacramento. O'Neill was high scorer from his forward position with 34 points and center Lofgran hit for 24 tallies.

On Wednesday night, 21 December, the Presidio plays host to the powerful Whittier College team from Southern California. This will be the only game played at the Presidio during the Christmas holidays. The Whittier hoop stars are defending champions in the strong Southern California Conference and should be one of the best teams to see action this season at the Letterman Gym.

Next Monday night the Raider cagers journey to Mather Air Force Base for another league clash.



Herb Rhodes

## LAH Fencer Cops Second In Title Tilt

Paced by the sterling swordspay of Herb Rhodes and Jose Tafoya the combined Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital Fencing squad took two of the top four places in last Sunday's Northern California Three Weapons Championships at Halberstadt Fencing School.

The various bladesmen tangled with all three weapons; foil, sabre and epee, for the important championships with Herb Rhodes of Letterman Army Hospital taking second in the gruelling matches as Girard Biagini, Pacific Coast Fencing Champ, won the top spot.

Jerry Klotz, Western Intercollegiate Champion, was third just ahead of the Presidio's Jose Tafoya, who finished fourth.

The top three winners will represent their clubs or organizations and the Northern California Division at the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships in Los Angeles next May. Fourth place winner Tafoya will also attend the championship matches as an alternate.

By reason of placing in the top four in this tournament Rhodes and Tafoya qualified for the United States Nationals next June in New York.

In women's swords play, Mrs. Shirley Canter and Miss Shon Brownlee entered the Northern California Women's Intermediate Foil Championships last weekend. Mrs. Canter won first place and will represent the local fencing organization at the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships and in the Nationals in June of 1956.

No action is slated for the local fencers during the Christmas holidays with competition beginning again in January.

### ★ SERVICE STARS

"GUNNING FOR OLYMPICS"

**CL. HEIJI SHIMABUKURO**

U.S. ARMY, PACIFIC -  
1955 ALL-ARMY INTER-SERVICE  
AND NAAL FLYWEIGHT (112-LB)  
BOXING KING.....  
UNDEFEATED IN  
2 SEASONS.....  
LITTLE MAN -  
BIG WALLP...  
CANDIDATE FOR  
'56 U.S. OLYMPIC  
BOXING TEAM...  
IN '54, WON THE OAHU  
AMATEUR BOXING ASSOC. FLY-  
WEIGHT TITLE AND TOOK THE  
HAWAIIAN INTER-SERVICE...  
CROWN - HAS HAD ABOUT 50  
BOUNTS-WINNING ALL BUT FOUR....

*Commodore AFPS*



Tomorrow

Pensacola To Meet Ord  
In Poinsettia Bowl Game

The Pensacola Naval Air Station Goshawks were named last week to meet Fort Ord in tomorrow's fourth annual Poinsettia Bowl in San Diego, California. The announcement came somewhat as a surprise since the Bolling Air Force Generals were expected to be the opposition for the powerful Sixth Army gridsters. However it was revealed that Bolling, the only undefeated service team in the country, had turned down the bowl bid.

Pensacola, which lost only to Eustis and Camp Lejeune while compiling a 9-2 mark this year, will be underdogs against the Ord Warriors.

Before losing to Ft. Sill 35-20, Ord powered through the season with impressive wins over the San Francisco Windbreakers, Fort Carson, Marine Corp Recruit Depot, Naval Air Station, Fort Bliss twice, Camp Pendleton, Seattle Ramblers, Stanford Jayvees and Hamilton AFB.

The Goshawks will go into the contest crippled by the loss of All-Sea Service candidate center Dick Olson who is out for the game with a knee injury.

However, the Navy stars will carry considerable talent into the bowl game led by one of the nation's leading passers, Dick Echard, former Academy great, who has completed 55 of 115 passes for 1164 yards and 14 touchdowns. Former Navy All-American guard Steve Eisenhower anchors a powerful line.

Fort Ord coach Bill Abbey was handed a bit of bad news prior to leaving for the south when it was disclosed that a painful rib injury had forced former USC and LA Ram star Rudy Bukich to scratch his name from the bowl game roster.

The Sixth Army gridsters will be led by Jim Powers, former USC and San Francisco 49er, at quarterback and Paul Cameron, UCLA and Pittsburgh Steeler, halfback.

Ski Slants

Six Service Skiers In  
Training For Olympics

Ft. Carson, Colo. (AFPS) — The Army's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command has provided Camp Hale, near here, as the training site for armed forces Olympic ski hopefuls.

Six servicemen, all champion skiers, are training for the cross country and jumping trials to be held at Walla Walla, Wash., early next month. They will compete against 16 other Americans for the six U.S. places in the combined event—one of several to be held in the Winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy, 26 Jan., through 5 Feb.

The servicemen are: 2nd Lt. Theodore Farwell, Jr., Goose AB, Labrador; A/1C Victor Tremblay, Turner AFB, Ga., and Pvt. Marvin Crawford, Pvt. Russell Carey, Pfc. Lynn Levy and Cpl. Andrew Miller, all of Ft. Carson.

Two other Olympic ski teams—alpine and special jumping—have already been named as a result of trials held last February and March.

Servicemen to compete in these events are Sgt. Marvin Melville, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. Leslie Steeter, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Pfc. Ralph Miller, Ft. Carson, Colo.; 2nd Lt. James Mitchell, Malden AB, Mo.; and Ens. Tom Corcoran, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, N. H.

16 Service  
Fencers In  
Key Trials

New York (AFPS)—Sixteen army, navy and air force fencers are vying for berths on the U.S. fencing team which will compete in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

The servicemen are now in New York competing in trials against the nation's top fencers. Further trials will be held here in mid-February. After the national championships here 7-15 June, the Olympic Fencing Committee will name an 18-man team to represent the U.S. in the '56 Games.

The service candidates are: Army—2nd Lt. Edmund Dollinger, Ft. Jay, N. Y.; Pfc. John J. Krajcir, Ft. McClellan, Ala.; Navy—Lt. (jg) William Andre, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Lt. (jg) Hobart J. Edmonds, Jr., Naval Academy; Ens. Lawrence Lazovick, Yeoman Third Class Sewall Shurtz, U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Brooklyn; Lt. (jg) Richard N. Berry, Ens. Roger F. Jones, Lt. (jg) Robert W. Parmacek, U. S. Naval Communications Station, N. Y.; Air Force—Lt. Col. Thomas Carhart, Capt. Charles Steinhardt, Lt. Charles Reese, USAFE; A/3C Henry Kolowrat, Mitchell AFB, N. Y.; Lt. Robert Nielsen, Hurlingen AFB, Tex.; Lt. Robert Goldman, Sampson AFB, N. Y.; and Maj. Jerry Mau, O'Hare International Airport, Ill.

Tankers Meet  
Gaters In  
Shrimp Bowl

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS)—The Amphibious Force Atlantic Fleet Gaters have been invited to meet the Tankers of Ft. Hood, Tex., in the seventh annual Shrimp Bowl football game to be held in Galveston, Tex., 18 Dec.

The Shrimp Bowl is sponsored by the "20-30" Club of Galveston. Proceeds will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital there.

One of the features of the game will be a joint recruiting drive by the Army and Navy with enlistees being sworn in at half-time.

grid star

Second Lt. Paul Giel, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the former Minnesota athlete who preferred a baseball contract with the N. Y. Giants to numerous pro football offers, says, "I have no intention of playing football while in the service, but I do hope to play some baseball, if at all possible."



HERE is the 1955 Associated Press All-American football team. College football stars named are: backs—Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, Earl Morrall, Tommy McDonald and Jimmy Swink; ends—Howard Schnellenberger and Ron Beagle; tackles—Paul Wig-

gan and Frank D'Agostino; guards—Pasquale Bisceglia and James Brown, and center—Robert Pellagrini. The Army Times All-Army team and the Armed Forces Press Service team will be released in the near future and will appear in the "Star Presidian."

Pin Splitters!

Pawenski Leads Kops To  
Win In Pacific League

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

The smooth-rolling Keystone Kops paced by Pawenski's 207 game edged the third place Headquarters Company, Station Complement, pin splitters 4 to 0 to highlight this week's action in the Pacific Coast League. The win kept the Kops on top in league play.

The second place Sixth Army Signal rollers strengthened their league position by smashing the 752d AAA 4 to 0. Adair's 191/536 paced the win while Pasko was high for the ack-ackers with 151/434.

The 102d MRU maintained their

turkeys

Eight tender, delicious turkeys will be the attractive lure for mixed bowling teams at the Fort Scott All-ys tomorrow. A mixed Scotch doubles tournament has been set up with the first eight places walking off with the prizes.

hold on fourth place by out rolling the Post Dispensary 3 to 1. Dennis topped the records men with a 172/493, while Fischer was high man for the medics with a fine 194/516.

The final match in the Pacific loop this week saw the seventh place All-Stars drop the sixth place G-2 bowlers 3 to 1. Burmeister was high-man for the stars with a 162/441 performance and Bertus topped the G-2 rollers with his 139/386.

Action continued hot and heavy in the Eastern League with the Ichi Bans coming from last week's second place to go in to a tie with the Hilltoppers No. 6 squad for the league lead. Last week's leaders, the Sky Busters, dropped down to third place.

Alexander continues to lead the Ichi Bans with his seasonal high score of 224, while Takahashi is tops for the Hilltoppers, with 224. Reams of the 6513 rollers boasts the league's best score so far this year with his sizzling 256. Bram of the Sky Busters with 245 is in second slot and Mulesky and Greene of the 102d MRU holds down the third position with identical 234s.

The week's upset was registered by the Company C, 505th MPs when they shutout the league leading Masonites 4 to 0. Pawenski led the police attack with a 192/553

score, while Raish was top man for the Mason men with his 195/501.

The second place Hilltoppers continued winning by blasting the Hooks, 4 to 0. Walker's 191/492 headed up the men from the hill while Jacobs threw a 223/341 game for the losers.

Other matches saw the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, split with the King Pins, two all. Wotton sparked the Headquarters rollers with 176/503 and Dutton was high for the King Pins with 184/485. The fifth place Soltechs took a 4 to 0 forfeit win from the Fogbounders.

dinner winners

Last week's turkey kegling saw ten couples walk off with Christmas dinners from the Presidio Bowling Alleys. First place with a 1171 score went to Major and Mrs. Tillery. Second with 1168 was M/Sgt Mahon and Mrs. Pierce, third was Pfc. Kampe and Sgt. Hefner with 1166. Fourth went to Sgt. Hoffacker and Miss Tuck with 1164 and fifth to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert with 1158. The next five winners were Pfc. Fitzpatrick and Sgt. Ruffa, 1158; Major and Mrs. Havens, 1155; Col. and Mrs. Adair, 1153; Col. Idai and partner, 1143 and Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander with 1143.

tko

Chuck Spieser, a 26-year-old former army lieutenant, made short work of Paddy Young in a recent light-heavyweight bout in Chicago. It was all over at 2:45 of the second round; Spieser the winner by a TKO.

Official Entry Blank

What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.
2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
4. Entries must be signed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_  
as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

ALL entries must be signed and sent to the Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio of San Francisco. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Executive Officer, S-1, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Closing date for the contest will be announced soon.





## Christmas Roundup

(Continued from page 1)

The WAC Company will be busy wrapping gifts for Presidio children on the evening of 16 December, when volunteer hands take over the project to aid the Service Club in making the Christmas event a big one in the lives of the local small fry.

"Home Away from Home" is the slogan of the Presidio Service Club.

The club plans a big Christmas tree lighting party this evening. The children's party was held at the club this morning, and tonight there's a fireside and caroling party for visiting soldiers.

The Sixth Army Band gives a concert at the club tomorrow evening. It will feature old English Christmas themes and community singing. At 1900 hours the servicemen are welcome to join a city tour for the purpose of seeing the lighting and getting some good color photos.

On December 20th, the club presents a special stage show entitled "It's a White Christmas" and packed full of fun.

The Christmas Dance takes place at the Presidio Service Club which is semi-formal and will include the Mexican "Pinata," by which custom gifts are showered from the ceiling on the people below.

Interspersed with the routine weekly club activities are a big New Year's dance to music by Russ Marlin's band from Fort Mason. The New Year is begun with a brunch and games on 1 January.

The Fort Baker Service Club presents a fat holiday program highlighted by a pre-Christmas schedule carrying over until the last day of the old year.

A trip to Santa Cruz by men of Fort Baker takes place on Sunday, when a two-ton truck of Christmas greens is being filled for local delivery. The greens-gathering expedition to the country is the most popular activity to date, since the servicemen volunteers are later availing themselves of a special invitation to a home-cooked meal in a private ranch in Santa Cruz.

On Monday, the Army show, "Sound Off," produced by the Presidio Special Service Section, is being presented at the club, and on Tuesday evening there is the Christmas semi-formal dance.

On Wednesday, the Fort Baker enlisted men are each being Santa Claus to a group of children from Sunny Hills orphanage. At 2100 on the same evening, the Presidio Male Chorus presents a program of carols and Christmas music at the Fort Scott Service Club.

On the evening of the 23rd of December, the club has its pre-Christmas party featuring the Marin Starlighters, followed by another party on Christmas Eve, which winds up with midnight attendance of the guests at Catholic and Protestant chapel services.

Christmas Day is gift-giving day for the servicemen visitors, with a special drawing to be made for free phone calls to relatives at

home. Coffee and cake will be served throughout the morning, and in the afternoon Santa Claus leaves the club directors to visit soldiers in the outlying AAA batteries.

A pre-New Year's Day party on the 27th of December closes out the main holiday celebrations at the Fort Scott Service Club.

The Presidio Officers Wives Club and the Enlisted Men's Wives Club have already marked the season with a series of teas and group parties during the past week. The remaining days before Christmas are being devoted to making house visits and participation in bringing Christmas gifts to the sick and underprivileged.

The Teenage group has not been forgotten in the Christmas rush of festivities. The Presidio young members are becoming wandering minstrels and minstrelettes on the evening of the 24th of December when they tour the quarters and Wherry Housing areas to bring Yuletide carols to the occupants.

A New Year's Eve Dance takes place at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess from 2100 on 31 December to 0300 on the morning of 1 January.

By reservation only, the dinner dance is formal and costs \$5.00 per person. (Dinner hours from 1730 to 2300.)

Breakfast is being served at the Officers' Open Mess beginning at 0100 on New Year's morning, at a cost of only \$1.00 per person.

Among other holiday events slated here is the college-age dance sponsored by the Presidio Women's Club and the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The affair brings together young people from the Presidio and those of them returning on Christmas vacation from colleges and universities across the nation.

A formal dance for the Teenagers is being held at the Presidio Officers Club on the evening of the 29th, and on the 31st, a mammoth New Year's party marks finis to 1955.

It may not be white, but it's sure to be a festive and busy holiday season at the Presidio of San Francisco.

## more tv

Washington (AFPS) — New armed forces television stations have been approved for four locations in Alaska — Kodiak, Adak, Fort Whittier and Ft. Greeley, the Defense Department has announced. Target dates have not yet been set for the start of operation.

Another new armed forces TV station, at Kadena AB, Okinawa, is scheduled to begin broadcasting on Christmas day.

## president's greetings

The Christmas season is a time for the renewal of hope for peace and justice and good will throughout the earth.

To all of you who serve our nation at home or abroad, I send my warm Christmas greetings and good wishes. May the coming year be one of good health and happiness for you and yours, and one of continued progress toward justice and brotherhood among peoples everywhere.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

## 'til next year

With this issue *The Star Presidian* makes its final appearance of 1955. Since a large number of military and civilian personnel will be taking advantage of the holiday leave period, issues scheduled for the 23rd and 30th of December will not go to press. We have enjoyed serving you in '55 and the entire staff joins me in wishing you the season's best. Until next year . . . vaya con Dios.

THE EDITOR

## defense secretary

To all of you, at home or abroad, I send my sincere wishes for an enjoyable Christmas and a happy New Year.

The spirit of Christmas, peace and goodwill are especially needed in the world today. The Department of Defense is very conscious of the service that you are rendering to your country and your fellow Americans and of the contribution you are making in preserving peace in the world.

C. E. WILSON

## chief of staff

For almost twenty centuries Christmas has come and gone and come again. One hundred and eighty times, Christmas has found the United States Army—tried, tested and ready—manning the ramparts of freedom behind which our country enjoys prosperity and peace.

With the advent of another Christmas Season, we are moved by thoughts and emotions of greater poignancy than at any other time of year. We think of home, family and fireside, and then of those who serve in far-off places—in Asia, in Europe, in Alaska—separated from their families, or at least, separated from home.

These members of the army overseas are performing a vital mission for peace as a deterrent force restraining possible aggression against the lands of peace-loving friends. Their presence abroad is a constant reminder of the determination of America to resist any breach of the peace in the areas of our army deployments. This feeling of mission should be a source of moral strength for our soldiers, not only at Christmas but throughout the entire year.

With pride in your accomplishments wherever you serve, I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy 1956 to every member of the Army. May the New Year be one of continued peace under the protection afforded by your devoted service.

GEN. M. D. TAYLOR

## Service School Goals

# GED Testing Given Impetus By Unit Commanders' Interest

Post Education Center's General Educational Development (GED) testing programs have received added impetus recently as a result of the efforts of local unit commanders to help their men qualify for Army service school training, it was reported this week by the Post T.I.&E. division.

Last month, for example, 24 military personnel completed the GED tests in order to raise their educational standards to the high school graduate level required by many service schools.

Additionally, many of these men plan to apply for a high school diploma on the basis of their GED test scores.

Among the units which have participated extensively in the High School GED testing program are the 505th MP Battalion, the 16th Base Post Office, the 30th Engineer Group and the 30th AAA Group.

The antiaircraft artillery units in particular are making a concerted drive to meet Guided Missile School educational requirements. A group of 15 men from the 441st AAA Battalion completed the high school tests last month.

Currently scheduled to take the High School GED test are six enlisted men from the 9th AAA Battalion, six from the 740th AAA Battalion and 12 from the 752nd AAA Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin E. Waller, 30th AAA Group Executive Officer, coordinated the group's drive to raise its educational level to meet Guided Missile School quotas with the Post Education Center personnel.

The college GED test was

taken last month by nine men from local units, five officers and four enlisted men. Successful completion of this test series brings the individual's educational status up to the one-year college level.

To facilitate local military who have been unable to take GED tests due to duty schedules, the Post Education Center will be open during regular duty hours for the periods 10-23 December and 27-30 December. The education center, located at Building 117, may be contacted for additional information by phoning Ext. 3189 or 2974.

## army secretary

To my fellow members of the United States Army, I extend my heartiest personal best wishes for a joyous Christmas.

Wherever you may be stationed, and whatever your job, you can be proud of the fact that you are playing a vital part in keeping alive in the world the fundamental values identified with the spirit of Christmas. By your stalwart defense of freedom, of honor, and of justice, you are helping to hasten the day when peace shall be triumphant, and good will shall reign among all men and nations.

The splendid spirit in which you serve is an inspiration to the people of our country as well as to millions throughout the Free World, whose main hope for the future lies in the strength and courage of America, which you so magnificently exemplify.

May you and those near and dear to you find every happiness in this glorious holiday season, and throughout the new year.

W. M. BRUCKER



dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

Two Cents Postage		(Third Class Mail)	
From	Name	Zone	State
Address	Street		
	City		



# Officials Laud Army Disaster Aid

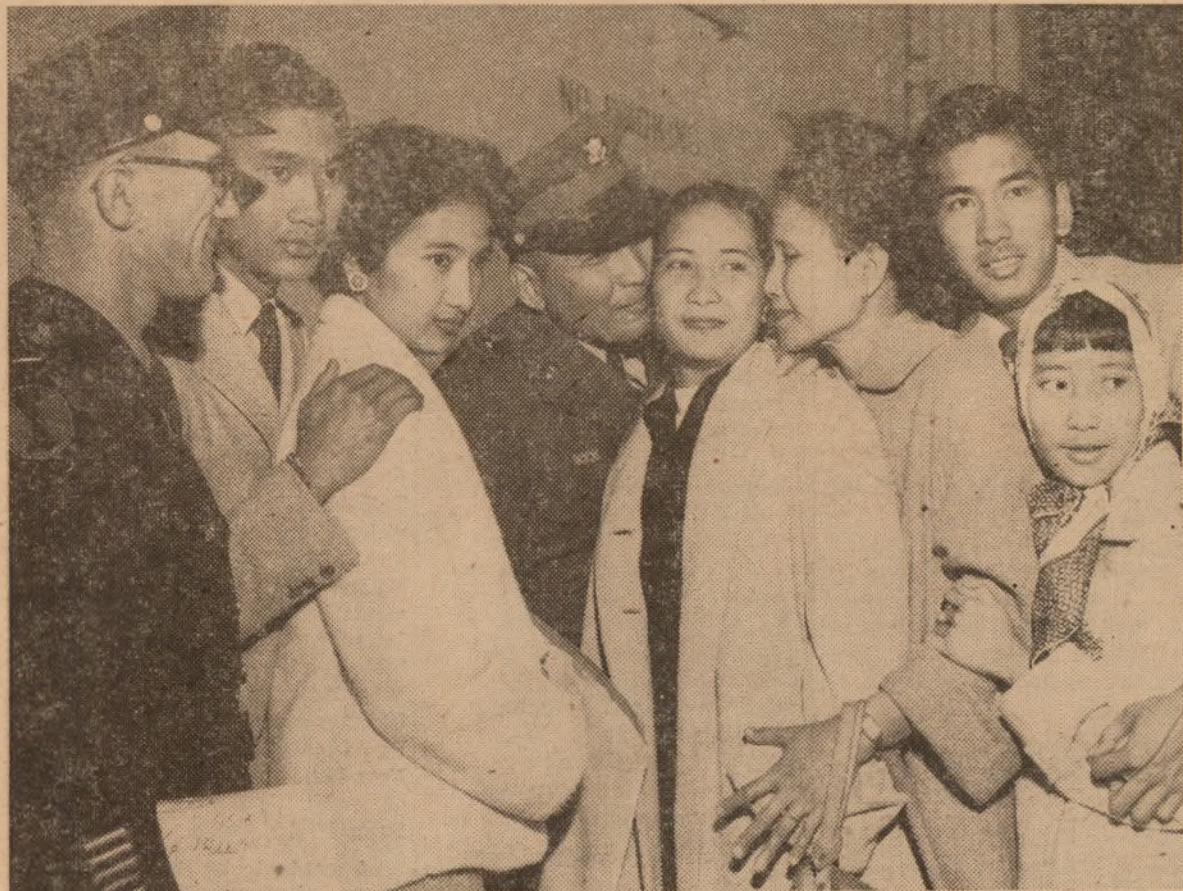
## Sixth Army Prepared For New Flood Threat

### The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 30

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 January, 1956



**The Family Circle** of M/Sgt. Antonio W. Cruz, D Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion first sergeant was completed last week when his first-born, Dalisay (center), arrived from the Philippines at Ft. Mason. From left are: Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wayne F. Killdall who was instrumental in getting San Mateo Congressman, J. Ar-

thur Younger to introduce special legislation which permitted the girl's entry, Antonio Jr., Dolores, M Sgt. Cruz, Dalisay, Mrs. Cruz, Benjamin and Aurora. Missing was daughter Lydia, who was attending classes at the French Hospital School of Nursing in San Francisco.

### After Eight Years

## Daughter Comes From Manila To Complete Family's Reunion

When House Resolution Number 1552 was passed by Congress last summer and signed into law by the President in August, it toppled the last barrier to the first complete reunion of a much-decorated Bataan-Corregidor survivor's family in eight years.

Last week, M/Sgt. Antonio W. Cruz, D Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion First Sergeant, his wife and four children showered greetings upon Miss Dalisay Lourdes Cruz, the oldest child in the family circle who had just debarked from the USNS Barrett, the ship which carried her here from the Philippine Islands.

She was unable to come to the United States last January with the rest of the Sergeant's family because she was then 21 and consequently ineligible for entry as a dependent.

Although, as 9th AAA Missile Battalion Chaplain (1st Lt.) Wayne Killdall learned, Miss Cruz was eligible to come here under the regular immigration quota for the Philippine Islands, it would probably have been 1964 before her immigration could have been made.

Contacted by the Chaplain, San Mateo Congressman, the Honorable J. Arthur Younger, agreed to author special legislation which would permit Sergeant Cruz's firstborn daughter to come to America. After introducing House Resolution 1552, Congressman Younger engineered its passage.

Duties in Washington prevented the Congressman from

(Continued on page 4)

### Sixth Army Flight Unit Sets Outstanding 2-Year Safety Record

One of the finest military flight safety records, 6000 flight hours without a single air or ground accident, ever recorded has been set by Sixth Army Flight Detachment #3, 6000 SU, during their past 24-months of operation at Presidio's Crissy Field.

The detachment, which operates an average of seven planes with six pilots and some 25 ground crew members, is commanded by Major John C. Gillespie. His executive officer is Captain Henry C. Vineyard.

Major Gillespie told the *Star Presidian* that he attributes the unit's outstanding safety record to the excellence of the ground maintenance by one of the "best ground crews in Army Aviation."

He singled out three of his top NCOs, Sfc. George C. Rule, detachment first sergeant; Sfc. George C. McPherson, maintenance chief, and Sgt. William R. Jackson, administrative NCO, for their contribution to the unit's superior safety record.

### 6th Army Responds To Urgent Needs Of Flood Victims

For over two weeks, Sixth Army Headquarters has remained mobilized for crisis, as nature chose the Christmas season to unleash a destructive attack against military and civilian populations in the Sixth Army area.

Although primary direction of relief operations has remained in the hands of civilian agencies, the Armed Services have been called on for assistance throughout the flooded areas.

Sixth Army Headquarters, alerted by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has been a coordinating center for activities of both civilian and military relief missions. Calls from threatened citizens and communities shuttled through Civil Defense authorities and on to the military through the Sixth Army nerve center.

Troops in the affected areas were then moved to mitigate the catastrophe wherever possible.

Sixth Army communications media maintained a flow of information to the local Federal Civil Defense Administration, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and area military, including not only the Army but the Coast Guard, the Air Force and the Navy. Army personnel worked with the other services, particularly the Coast Guard and the Air Force at McClellan, Beale, Parks and Mather bases.

Besides troops from the Presidio and its subposts, Army personnel and equipment from

(Continued on page 3)

### 30th Engineers Win High Praise For Flood Assistance

#### Individual Acts Of Heroism Displayed By Local Soldiery In Early Rescues

As the first drops of a new rain began to threaten this week, the 30th Engineer Group was knitting a reinforced net of radio communications throughout the disaster area in preparations against potential return of flood conditions to Northern California.

### Post Plays Key Role in Relief Of Flooded Areas

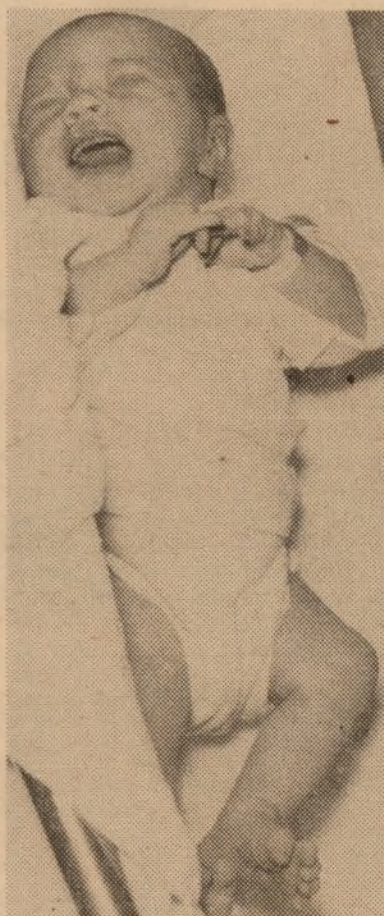
Out of blankets, food, fuel and other necessities of life, the Post in the past two weeks has helped to build a long, high dike against distress in Northern California, as Quartermaster stocks on the Presidio, its subposts and depots poured aid out to stricken citizens.

By 30 December, the Presidio Quartermaster had already expended a total of \$262,477 in supplies and equipment for relief activities.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, alerted the Presidio 22 December, pledging the post to "render all assistance that is legal and possible to the civilian communities and military installations within reach." The 30th Engineers were charged by Colonel Lundquist with relief assistance outside of normal post jurisdiction.

Throughout the critical period, special Staff Duty officers were assigned on a 24-hour basis to take relief assistance calls at Post Headquarters. The requests were then

(Continued on page 4)



**Crying In** the New Year is tiny Karen Mae Burkhardt, first baby to arrive on the scene of 1956 at the Letterman Army Hospital. She is the first-born of Sp3 Howard N. Burkhardt, now in Korea with the Army Audit Agency, and Marcia Burkhardt of 697 S. 10th Street in San Jose. Sp3 Burkhardt formerly served with the Army Audit Agency at the Oakland Army Base. (Photo, M/Sgt. P. B. Davis.)

Seven officers and 10 enlisted men of the 30th Engineers, on duty since 24 December, remained posted this week at some of the state's hardest-hit points—Eureka, Marysville and Santa Rosa. Helicopters of the 30th's 521st Aviation company remained assigned to officials in key cities, where they are carrying representatives of the District Engineers on a survey of flood destruction.

At the same time, District Engineers were taking soundings and shooting photos of inundated regions, estimating needed repairs and weighing possible future control measures.

On 22 December, Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Group, was appointed officer in charge of "all relief operations outside the immediate Bay area and outside of the normal responsibilities of Post Headquarters" by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Since the earliest flood threat two weeks ago, the Engineer Group has been pitting men, equipment and supplies against unruly California nature. With the 22 December alert, Colonel Downing had mobilized two Engineer companies equipped with pneumatic rubber boats, field and transportation equipment. The 30th Group permanent radio station, directed by Captain Richard Nurss, Group Communications officer, began a round-the-clock relay system with field units and communications agencies in the threatened areas. Operating in coordination with Sixth Army Headquarters, the Group radio was at times the only means of contact with a number of outlying points.

For their "tireless efforts" in "keeping channels of communication open," four enlisted men were recommended for official recognition by Colonel Downing. The men are Sfc. Harrison

(Continued on pages 6-7)

### 'Excellent' Replaces 'Superior' As Top Efficiency Rating

"Excellent" will replace "superior" as the top efficiency rating for enlisted personnel according to a new Army directive.

Under AR 623-201, which revises the ratings for both efficiency and conduct, the grades will be: excellent, good, fair and unsatisfactory.

The old regulation graded soldiers superior, excellent, satisfactory or unknown in the performance of their duties, and good, very good or excellent for character.

"Character" also will disappear from 201 files in favor of "Conduct" to denote deportment.



## editorial

## more sweat - - less blood

Americans believe that hard work is the only way to learn to do something well. We believe that know-how is important for success, and that hard training is where we get the know-how.

A skilled worker makes things look easy as he goes about his job. Sometimes we forget that long hours of learning and practice have given him his skill. He wasn't nearly that good when he started to learn the basic things about his job.

Think of the times a doctor has examined or treated you. It probably didn't take him long. After studying your case, maybe he wrote a few strange words on a slip of paper for you to take to the druggist. Maybe you thought, "What an easy way to earn three bucks." But, was it really easy?

Those few words on the prescription blank are very important to you. They have to be the right words. The doctor knows they are right only because he has spent years learning his job. He didn't get to be a doctor overnight. And, like people in nearly all jobs, he goes on learning more about his profession when his school days are over. He never stops learning.

Think about the best football team you ever saw. The team made touchdowns easily because every man on the team was doing everything just right. Watching the touchdowns, you may not have thought much about the weeks of hard training that made the plays work so well. If you had seen the players in their first practice of the season, you would have seen only eleven men making all kinds of mistakes. It took lots of practice to make them winners.

To become a soldier also calls for the same kind of hard work and hard training. To fight and win on the battlefield is never as easy as it might seem when we read about it in the papers. Soldiers really start to win battles when they begin their individual training. Everything they learn up to the moment of battle helps them to win.

We know from long experience that proper training means fewer casualties when the fighting starts. That's why we say it is your blood and sweat that put the expensive weapons and equipment to work against the enemy, and that's why the more you sweat in training the less chance there is of your blood spilling in battle.

In all your training, keep this idea in mind—MORE SWEAT, LESS BLOOD.

## 6 Corporal Armed Bns. Slated For Duty In Europe

Washington (AFPS) — Six field artillery battalions equipped with Corporal, the surface-to-surface guided missile, will be assigned to Europe during the first four months of 1956, the Army has announced.

The units are the 530th, 531st, 557th, 558th, 559th and 601st FA battalions, all of which now are stationed at the Guided Missile Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

In Europe they will join the 259th FA Bn., which was assigned there in 1954. Other modern army weapons already in Europe are several batteries of the Honest John long-range artillery rocket and six battalions of the 280-mm atomic cannon.

The Corporal, which can be equipped with either an atomic or conventional type warhead, is designed for the tactical support of ground combat operations. Its range is described as far greater than that of the Honest John or the 280-mm gun, the Army's largest artillery piece.

Each 250-man Corporal battalion is equipped with three missile launching sections.

## officers recently assigned

Major CHARLES M. McLAUGHLIN is one of a group of officers beginning New Year duty at the Presidio of San Francisco. Now assigned to the general staff section, Sixth Army Headquarters, Major McLaughlin served formerly with the 2nd United States Division in Korea as assistant adviser to the ROC Army.

He won the Bronze Star Medal with two clusters for outstanding service with the 75th Infantry Division during the Korean action and his most recent Far Eastern assignments include an appointment to the general staff section, Eighth Army headquarters in Japan, subsequently as chief of the Information Division for TI&E at Camp Zama.

A veteran of 15 years Federal service, Major McLaughlin is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the service ribbons for the United States, Korea and Japan. His military schools include the Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, and the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Another recent arrival here for assignment to G-2 Section, Adjutants Board, Sixth Army Headquarters, is Lt. Colonel FLOYD E. MINOR, who reported to the Presidio from duty with the Alaskan Command Headquarters.

Earlier assignments of Colonel Minor's include a three-year appointment to Headquarters US Army European Command, and three years with G-3, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. He is credited with ten years' service as an enlisted man.

Colonel Minor wears the Bronze Star Medal with cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the Infantryman's Badge. He is a native of Fredericktown, Missouri, residing now at 148 Myla Street with his wife, one son and four daughters.

Sixth Army chief chaplain's office has a new deputy in the person of Lt. Colonel CARL LEDBETTER, who has served the United States Army Chaplains' Corps for the past 14 years. He came to the Presidio from an assignment with the Third Division at Fort Benning, Georgia, and had European duty as post chaplain in Augsburg, Germany.

Colonel Ledbetter also served as assistant to the Tenth Division chief chaplain at Fort Riley, Kansas. He has had sea duty with the Army Transport Service in the Caribbean, the Pacific, and the Atlantic areas as well as at Oakland Army Base, Fort Riley, Kansas, and the New York Port of Embarkation.

Chaplain Ledbetter and his wife are parents of two girls and two boys and are now residing at the Presidio.

Major FRANCIS M. KNEZOVICH has recently been assigned to the 660th Base Topographical Engineer Battalion, 30th Engineer Group, as S-3, an assignment which he formerly filled seven years ago. His last assignment, prior to coming here was as chief of the Geodetic Division, 29th Engineer Topo Bn. in the Far East, which capacity he served since 1952.

Major Knezovich entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1936. He served in both the 29th and the 30th Engineer Topographical battalions, receiving his commission in the Corps of Engineers, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in 1942.

Shortly after he was commissioned, Major Knezovich was assigned to the 669th Engineer Corps Topographical Company as a survey officer, later serving various similar units in the Pacific, Japan and Korea. He had nine months' sea duty with the 657th Engineer Astronomic unit, then connected with the Post Hostilities Mapping program in the Pacific.

From 1949-1952, Major Knezovich headed the Survey Branch, Department of Topography at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He was later with the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C., and the Pacific, prior to returning to the Far East for duty with the 29th Engineer Battalion.

Major Knezovich is a native of Syracuse, N. Y., and resides now with his wife and two children in the Wherry Housing development.

Newly assigned as assistant to the chief of G-2, Organization and Training Branch, Intelligence Division, for Sixth Army Headquarters, is Lt. Colonel PAUL R. CINQMARS. His past military assignments include duty with the 77th Infantry Division in the United States and the Far East; with the 351st Infantry Division in Trieste, Italy; as commanding officer of the Replacement Depot, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, and later as executive officer of the Replacement Depot, Camp Drake, Tokyo.

A graduate of the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Cinq-Mars has served in the United States Army for 14 years. He wears the Asiatic and European theater ribbons, the Bronze Star Medal with two clusters; the Purple Heart Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

The newly-assigned officer and his wife are parents of a 17-year-old son, Paul, Jr. The Cinq-Mars family make their home in San Francisco.

1st Lieutenant HERBERT HASKINS has been assigned as assistant motor pool officer for the 561st Engineer Detachment at Fort Baker.

A graduate of San Francisco University, where he majored in Marketing, Lieutenant Haskins held a former military assignment at Granite City Engineer Depot, in Illinois. He took the Engineer Officers Basic Course and the Engineer Officers Maintenance Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Haskins reside with their two sons in San Francisco.

## The Star Presidian

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## History Of Armored Warfare Shows Tank Best Defense Against Tanks

Man facing his foe with a shield on his arm in the dawn of history led the way to the modern concept of Armor in the tactics and strategy of warfare.

As he sought to become superior to his enemies, additions to his armament slowed his pace on the battlefield.

His next contrivance was a skin-covered frame pushed on skids to give him a carrier for his weapons as well as protection.

But armored vehicles met indifferent success until the development of the internal combustion engine and the endless track made possible the tank of today.

The U. S. produced the first practical caterpillar traction device. However, the French built the first tank and the English showed the way to putting it to work in war.

In 1915, Lt. Col. (later Maj. Gen.) E. D. Swinton, a British Army officer, observing a small American-made Holt tractor lumbering over the French country-side hit upon the idea that the caterpillar fitted with enough armor plate to stop machinegun bullets could drive across no-man's land under fire and destroy the weapons that could stop his infantrymen.

Working in utmost secrecy, Swinton's theory was developed in England. When the machines were shipped to France, the crates were labeled "TANKS" to trick German espionage agents. Since then, the name has stuck to armored caterpillar-tread combat vehicles.

On 15 Sept., 1916, these tanks were thrown into battle. Despite many mechanical failures, it was apparent at once that tanks gave impetus to an attack and all warring nations, recognizing the value of the new weapon, began to build them.

The U. S. Army Tank Corps, created 26 Jan., 1917, entered its first engagement 12 Sept., 1918,

fought in the St. Mihiel offensive and the Argonne, and with its British allies, in the decisive attack that cracked the Hindenburg Line, near La Gatele.

Farsighted military leaders soon saw the tank's great effect on troop morale.

The tank's shock action, ability to stun the foot soldier and to dominate his powers of reason with fear and panic was a weapon with which commanders could attack the nerves of an army to spread terror and chaos through its ranks. The National Defense Act of 1920 made tanks a part of the Infantry to support the rifleman. To allow independent development, mechanized cavalry also was formed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Armor experts went to work to improve both equipment and tactics.

The Ft. Knox pioneers visualized the first mechanized force executing missions based on speed, firepower, shock action and a wide sphere of operation, thereby conceiving a second role for Armor.

The U. S. entered WWII with its armor organized under these two basic concepts with separate tank battalions to provide sup-

port to Infantry divisions and tank units assigned to Armored divisions.

On the great expanses of the North African desert where armored armies clashed, infantry was practically powerless without tanks.

In Europe, American armor was pitted against German armor. The smashing engagement of the "Falaise Pocket" in Normandy proved conclusively that tanks can best defend against tanks.

A number of books on the subject of armor are available at the Sixth Army and Post libraries. A sampling includes M. G. Gillie's Forging the Thunderbolt, a history of the development of armored force; Lt. Col. G. D. W. Court's Hard Pounding, the tactics and techniques of anti-tank warfare with observations on its past, present and future.

The Sixth Army Library Depot also carries the bi-monthly Armor, a Magazine of Mobile Warfare, published by the United States Armor Association.

A collection of armored unit histories are also available at the Sixth Army book center.

## Economy Drive Enters Third Week

Unit commanders and section chiefs began flicking light switches and tightening leaky faucets this week, as the Presidio entered the third week of an economy drive designed to keep the Presidio's household bills trimmed down to budget size.

The thrift campaign will be conducted under the direction of Lt. Col. Albert M. Wunderlich, S-4, newly appointed Post Conservation officer.

Announced by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, shortly before the holiday season, the campaign was described as "a rigid conservation program" which will in-

clude every unit and section on the Presidio.

Unit leaders, both civilian and military, will submit reports on the 5th of each month until July and the end of the fiscal year. The monthly tallies will include reports on estimated savings in supply, medical equipment and facilities, transportation functions, general services and a host of miscellaneous fields.

Estimated dollars and cents savings will be included in each report.

"The success of the program," said Colonel Lundquist, "will depend upon the wholehearted cooperation of the entire Presidio community."





**All-Out** support of the Army's new Reserve Forces Act earned a special letter of commendation of Master Sergeant Harold W. Roberts recently. Although recruiting is not part of his duty as unit advisor for the 335th MRU (USAR), Sgt. Roberts has signed up four young men for a Ready Reserve unit since the new bill was passed. Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the California Military District, makes the presentation.

### Enthusiasm!

## Off-Duty Recruiting Wins Special Commendation For Local Unit Advisor

Master Sergeant Harold W. Roberts was awarded a letter of commendation this week by Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of the California Military District, for his off-duty support of the new Reserve Forces Act.

Although recruiting is not part of his duties as unit advisor of the 335th Machine Records Unit (USAR), Sergeant Roberts has signed up four young men in the neighborhood of his residence at 3117 Balboa Street, San Francisco, for a Ready Reserve unit since the legislation to provide a strong Army Reserve was enacted three months ago.

The commendation reads in part: "Such voluntary assistance to a program so vital to national security is especially valuable to the Army. It demonstrates that the volunteer provisions of the law are attractive to young men if they are properly presented. The fact that the young men you recruited were initially referred to you by neighbors and businessmen located in the vicinity of your residence off post speaks highly of your community relations and of the credit that your off-duty conduct reflects upon yourself and upon the Army. By lending your effective support to a program so vital to national security you have provided an example worthy of emulation by every member of this command."

A veteran of over 13 years in the Active Army, Sergeant Roberts holds the Bronze Star, and other service awards.

## Army Area

(Continued from page 1)

Fort Ord were brought into play by Sixth Army Headquarters in Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Carmel Valley.

Sixth Army Headquarters has maintained a liaison officer throughout the flood period with the FDCA in Santa Rosa, while personnel from G-3, G-4, District, Sixth Army and 30th Engineers kept the lines of communication open and moving. The Headquarters MARS radio net has operated on a 24-hour basis, contacting stations and amateur radio men at points of distress. About 150 messages have been handled, originating from official, welfare, Red Cross, Airline and Civil Defense sources. Another radio net was set up with Fort Ord units in the Ord area.

Sixth Army Headquarters has coordinated the designation of men, equipment and supplies of all kinds to the Humboldt Bay, Russian River, Marysville-Yuba City, San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta, Santa Cruz-Watsonville, and other areas stricken by the flood.

## Presidio Launches Annual 'March Of Dimes' Drive

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced this week that military and civilian personnel of the Presidio would be afforded every opportunity to contribute to the annual March of Dimes campaign, which got underway this Monday, 3 January, and will run through 1 February.

Major Florence Boush, post funds custodian, has been named chairman of the local drive and will meet with unit representatives from the post and sub-posts today. The meeting is scheduled for the post theatre at 1300 hours.

In announcing the campaign, Colonel Lundquist urged unit commanders to appoint representatives on the basis of enthusiasm, imagination and determination. He also expressed the hope that the Presidio would not only measure up to the outstanding contribution of last year's drive, \$8,177.30, but would make every effort to surpass the former goal.

In 1956, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is seeking to collect enough money to help 68,000 patients and the new patients the new year inevitably will bring.

Some 3,200 polio patients today depend on breathing devices purchased with help of the March of Dimes to stay alive. These persons were "born too soon" for the Salk vaccine.

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine, was trained under a fellowship made possible by the March of Dimes. Hundreds more must be trained like him to carry on the research fight until it can truly be said that polio is conquered.

## New Million Dollar Contract Awarded GM Gun Production

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has awarded a \$23,500,000 contract to the Cadillac division of General Motors to continue production of the M-42 twin 40mm self-propelled gun after the current contract expires next May.

The Army said the total cost of each gun unit is about \$100,658. Production of the combat vehicle will still be centered at Cadillac's Cleveland Tank plant.

The average Army reenlistment is for three years—the minimum reenlistment period accepted by the Army. The next greatest percentage is for six years.

## Now Hear This!

# Soldier-Sailors Play Cowboy In Bay Island Cattle Roundup

A herd of 85 Winter Island Farm cattle mooed in confused and noisy protest last week, as they were corralled into two LCM-8 (mechanized landing crafts) and hauled off to high, dry land by 2d Lt. Lawrence Bingham and eight EM from the Fort Baker Harbor Craft Detachment.

When the dikes surrounding the island buckled under the pressure of rising flood waters, high tide rushed in to submerge most of the grazing land and carried off a community of Winter Island sheep along with 25 head of cattle.

By the time the Army detachment arrived at the request of Mr. William W. Ward, area director Federal Civil Defense Administration, a surviving herd of 110 cows had huddled themselves on a tiny knoll which poked up above the flooded plain.

As the two LCM-8's moved in, cowboys herded the balking livestock in groups of 35 into the hay-strewn landing craft and ferried them to the mainland and safety. One of the LCM-8's returned for a second roundup, managing to load another 15 head aboard before the tide closed in on the sinking hilltop.

The mounting waters gave the Army only two hours of working time. They had left their Presidio docks at 0420 hours 28 December, arriving at 0930 at Winter Island Farm, owned by Mr. William Pacini. The LCM-8's went into action at 1000 hours. By noon the waters had engulfed the entire hill, claiming the remaining 25 cattle.

Professional cowboys herded the rescued cattle to a safe grazing area.

The LCM-8, the Army's latest model in landing craft, is large enough to swallow its most recent forerunner, the LCM-6. Driven by four 225 hp Diesel engines, the landing craft can carry up to 60 tons.

"But when they queried me about cattle capacity," said Lt. R. P. Madsen, in command of the Detachment, "I had to confess Manual TM 55-3203 didn't say a word about it."

Skippers of the two LCM-8's were SFC Dudley E. Fulcher and SFC Leslie W. Pierce. Engineers were Sp 2 Herman D. Johnson and Sp 2 Leroy F. Ducharme. The crews included seamen Pvt. John R. West, Pvt. Francis Carmichael, Pvt. Henry Cooney and Pvt. Billie E. Mullins.

Of the Army's 688,000 civilian employees, one-fourth are in supply and maintenance depots. Training camps, research centers, manufacturing plants and construction follow as major employers of these civilians within the Army.

## Port Construction Unit Wins \$50 Award For Best Decorations

Competition was keen in the Presidio contest to determine the most attractive and original Christmas lighting displayed in the garrison area over the recent holidays.

S-1, which conducted the judging, announces that the prize of \$50 for the best unit decoration was won by the 561st Engineer Detachment.

The multiple quarters having what the judges considered the most attractive lighting and decorative ideas went to M/Sergeant A. U. Rodrigues, Quarters 732 A, and to M/Sergeant C. T. Dennis, Quarters 732 B. Both enlisted men received prizes of \$15 each.

Judging of the best single quarters decorations resulted in a tie between Lt. Colonel K. L. Rudser, Quarters 326 B, and Lt. Colonel G. W. Batts, Quarters 1536 C. Colonel Rudser is assigned to the Sixth Army Engineers Section, and Colonel Batts is assigned to Finance and Accounting Section. The officers received prizes of \$10 each.



**Bacteria** cultures are carefully nurtured in the Medical laboratory's Bacteriology Department by Sfc. Vernon C. Wheeler, NCO in charge of the section and Pvt. Richard Tavano, two of the highly specialized EM serving at the Fort Baker medical center. Some of the bacterial cultures are injected into animals in order to test the potency of the micro-organisms.

## Best Army Rifles Meet At Ft. Benning

The best "shots" in each state-side Army and oversea command will compete in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol championships at Fort Benning, Georgia, in June, 1956.

According to a Continental Army Command letter going to the field this week, all Army commands will soon begin holding competitive marksmanship programs.

The best "shots" will be aiming for a try at the big matches at Fort Benning, where the top marksmen will be selected for the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams.

These teams will then compete in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

# DOD Will Ask Congress OK For 50,000 Additional Men

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department will ask Congress for authority to increase the manpower ceiling of the armed forces by 50,000 men during the next fiscal year, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has disclosed.

The 2,900,000 figure to be requested in the new DOD budget represents a ceiling, and strength levels will not go that high unless the additional men are needed, Mr. Wilson pointed out.

"We're trying to get enough flexibility in our force levels to meet any new missions or assignments that might arise," the secretary explained. By next 30 June, the end of the current fiscal year, the armed forces are scheduled to have a total of 2,850,000 men.

He indicated that all the services would benefit from the proposed increase in manpower authorization. The Army, he said, might get some 16,000 additional personnel, if needed, to train six-

month recruits in the reserve program.

Mr. Wilson revealed that the DOD budget for fiscal year 1957, to be presented to Congress early in January, would ask for about \$35.5 billion—an increase of one billion over the current year.

Measures designed to enhance the attractiveness of military service, such as the DOD proposed survivor benefits and dependent medical care program, account for \$200 million of the increased expenditure.

More additional funds will go for a stepped-up guided missile program, on which almost one billion dollars will be spent, an increase of about one-third over the \$750 million being spent this year.

Mr. Wilson said that recent emphasis on the development of ballistic missiles resulted from the desire to exploit U.S. technological advances rather than as counter-measures to Soviet accomplishments.



## Part One

**'The Constitution And You' Set For TI&E Sessions This Week**

That the integral relationship between the American serviceman and the Constitution is capsulized by the oath which the individual takes upon being sworn into the Armed Forces will be pointed out in the Troop Information Topic, "The U.S. Constitution and You," the first part of which will be presented this week.

Paraphrased, the oath says essentially, "I believe in the Constitution of the United States, and I will serve my country to the best of my ability. I am ready to fight the enemies of my country. I will do what the President and my officers tell me to do. I will obey the regulations of the Armed Forces."

Inherent in this oath are the elements of loyalty, integrity and honesty. These are the standards of behavior which the serviceman accepts as a personal obligation when he enters the service and repeats the oath.

Loyalty, it will be stressed, is a two-way street. The soldier's loyalty to the United States has something in common with his loyalty to his family, his religion, his ideals and his military unit; it is reciprocal. He gives and he receives.

The individual loyalties of a soldier, when extended to his unit and to the nation, becomes that force which transforms the United States from 156 million individuals into a united nation, strong and purposeful.

In explaining the significance of integrity and honesty in the soldier's relationship to the Constitution it is stated in the information topic outline that "Because of the nature of their occupation, members of the Armed Forces are obliged to rely upon the integrity of their fellows, and in turn must themselves be reliable."

Also, according to the outline, "There is no better simple statement of the essential meaning to the service person of the terms honor, veracity and integrity than the following:

"1. A man has honor if he holds himself to a course of conduct because of a conviction that it is in the general interest, even though he is well aware that it may lead to inconvenience, personal loss, humiliation, or grave physical risk.

"2. He has veracity if, having studied a question to the limit of his ability, he says and believes what he thinks to be true, even though it would be the path of least resistance to deceive others and himself.

"3. He has integrity if his interest in the good of the service is at all times greater than his personal pride, and when he holds himself to the same line of duty when unobserved as he would follow if all of his superiors were present."

**I&E Colonel Named For 'Hall of Fame'**

Washington (AFPS)—Army Lt. Col. William C. Pelton has received one of the first two life memberships in the Basketball Hall of Fame, which is being established in Springfield, Mass., in memory of Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game.

As a lifetime member, the colonel—who is the executive officer under the army chief of information and education—will be one of those who will select the basketball greats to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Col. Pelton is the 1955-56 president of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.



**Top Soldier** for the 16th Base Post Office last month was Pfc. Roy A. Peterson. A native of Newington, Conn., Pfc. Peterson entered the Army in 1954 and received basic training at Ft. Dix, and Camp Chaffee. He is an honor graduate of the AG Postal School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison and is the twenty-second soldier to win the BPO's coveted "Soldier of the Month" award.

**Family Reunion**

(Continued from page 1)

being on hand at the Ft. Mason Docks to witness the reunion, but the other persistent worker for the family's first complete get-together in eight years, Chaplain Killdall, was on hand.

Actually, the family was still not completely reunited at Ft. Mason because another daughter, Lydia, couldn't skip classes at French Hospital, where she is taking nurse's training. Later in the day, though, the entire family was brought together in their new home in Sharps Park.

The newly-arrived Miss Cruz, who holds a B.S. degree in Education from Santa Tomas University in Manila, hopes to join her sister, Lydia, in following a career in nursing.

Of the other members of the family, Dolores attends City College of San Francisco, Benjamin is in the Air Force, Tony, Jr., is a senior at Jefferson High in Daly City, and the youngest, Aurora, is in the third grade at Sharps Park Grade School.

Entering the Army via the Philippine Scouts in 1922, M/Sgt. Cruz wears, among numerous other decorations and awards, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medals.

After being captured by the Japanese in Corregidor in 1942, the Sergeant managed to escape and serve with the Philippine Guerrillas until the end of WWII.

Both as a commissioned officer and an NCO, M/Sgt. Cruz served in Okinawa and in the United States following WWII and prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Later he served 14 months in Korea. He has been with the 9th AAA Missile Battalion since March 1954.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—Jonathan Letterman, after whom Letterman Army Hospital was named, served two terms as coroner of San Fran-

**Gyroscope Transfer To Alaska-Bound 2d Infantry Now Open**

Application for Gyroscope transfer to the Second Infantry Division which is slated for rotation to Alaska this spring is now open to Presidio and sub-post personnel it was announced in a Sixth Army memorandum this week.

To meet minimum requirements for transfer, personnel must either have a minimum of three years' service remaining or sign a certificate of intention to take a discharge and reenlist for a minimum of three years.

Personnel who can meet the above requirement are urged to make application as soon as possible in order to increase their chances of being accepted by the Second Infantry Division.

Application for Gyroscope transfer will be channeled through the post unit personnel office which indicated that from three to five weeks are severally required for processing of the applications by the rotating division. Applications will be accepted according to the Second Infantry Division's need for MOS and grade slots.

Assistance and additional information concerning Gyroscope reenlistments and transfers may be acquired from M/Sgt. Richard Evans, Extension 3412 and Sfc. William R. Daniels, Extension 3594.

**Post Flood Aid**

(Continued from page 1)

handled in cooperation with the Sixth Army Headquarters coordinating center.

The facilities of Post Ordnance, Quartermaster, the 561st Port Construction Engineers and 505th MP's were held in readiness over the crisis period. The entire post remained on alert.

In reply to emergency calls, Post Ordnance dispatched four DUKWs and drivers for relief work in the Guerneville area. The Harbor Craft Detachment helped evacuate a herd of 85 stranded cattle near Pittsburg, California. (See stories elsewhere.)

Among the supplies sent to the disaster areas, over 23,000 blankets from the Presidio, Oakland Army Base and Utah Depot warehouses were sped to flooded regions. Clothing, sandbags, cots and a mountain of food, equipment, fuel and vehicles were dispatched through the Presidio to distressed areas.

**Urges Continued Support!****Post Fire Marshal Lauds Presidio Fire Prevention Program During '55**

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The Presidio has reason to be proud of its fire prevention record for the past year, says Colonel William T. Cathcart, Post Fire Marshal. George Geller, Chief, Fire Prevention and Fire Protection Division, credits two factors in keeping fires at a minimum. "First, we emphasize rigid fire prevention inspections of all areas continuously and second we are dependent on the wholehearted support and participation of all personnel, military and civilian, in our fire prevention program at the Presidio and its score of subposts."

Damage resulting from fires was kept down to a total of \$6,370. One fire involved a loss of \$5,395 and another one of

**Flood Hero!****30th Engineer Group Specialist Recommended For Soldiers Medal**

The Soldiers Medal has been recommended for Specialist 3rd James F. Hatcher of the 30th Engineers, who twice during flood relief operations jumped from a hovering helicopter into threatening waters to haul three imperiled refugees into the plane and safety.

Hatcher made his first descent into the flood near Geyserville where two children had been reported trapped in a house by the swollen Russian River.

Flying an H-23 helicopter, Lt. Brooks Homan had spotted the stranded children but was unable to take them aboard his small craft. He radioed 1st Lt. Donald W. Coggins and his copilot James M. Allen then en route with Specialist Hatcher to Eureka.

Arriving at the Geyserville site, the two 521st Aviation Company pilots maneuvered their plane to a small clearing about 150 feet from the house. Trees, power lines and TV antennae prevented any closer approach.

Hatcher dropped into the waist-high water, swimming and wading his way to the house. Carrying the children back to the plane, he boosted them aboard the hovering helicopter. They were taken to a local school yard and left to be cared for by local townspeople.

Going on to Eureka, the three 30th Engineers flew supplies, food and personnel for the next two days in cooperation with the Coast Guard. They also carried supplies to Crescent City where the Trinity and Klamath rivers were plaguing local residents.

On the way to imperiled Marysville, they were diverted to Stockton for another rescue pick-up. Again Lt. Brooks Homan had spotted a flood victim and radioed for the pickup crew. This time a man, caught by rush of waters from a broken dike had been swept away by the current. He had clutched for support to a telephone pole which carried him crashing into a submerged corn crib. The helicopter crew arrived to find him clinging to a 2 x 4 and in a state of shock.

Hatcher again leaped into the water and pulled the elderly victim to safety aboard the hovering aircraft.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—Army officers who had duty in downtown San Francisco during the 1850's lived in the Tehama House at the corner of California and Sansome Streets. It was torn down in 1864 and later replaced by the Bank of California building.

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amounted to \$125 in property damage. There were 206 fire runs.

The Fire Chief is keeping his fingers permanently crossed in the hope and expectation our fire safety program will continue to pay dividends. "Much of the success of our fire prevention efforts can be attributed to informative talks, instruction, demonstrations, display and special events designed to focus the attention of personnel on the potential dangers likely to invite the disaster of a fire. We show how to avoid these hazards. A feature of our program is youth activities. Both Girl and Boy Scouts are trained in fire safety practices by your Fire Department."

For the fifth consecutive year

**vital statistic!**

Although the rest of the nation experienced what has been termed a Black Christmas when measured against a record number of traffic fatalities and accidents, the Presidio and sub-posts, according to the post safety director, registered a completely accident-free Christmas holiday record. This mark applies to all Presidio personnel, whether they were on-post during the period, or whether as in many cases they were in the midst of leaves at distant places. The Presidio also scored an unblemished safety record over the equally-long New Year's weekend.

**No Legal Action Planned by Army On Former POW**

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will not take legal action against former POW Richard Tenneson who has returned to the U. S. after voluntarily choosing to go to Communist China following the Korean armistice.

The Army said it felt it had no jurisdiction over Tenneson who was given a dishonorable discharge at the time he elected to stay with his communist captors.

Any charges against Tenneson therefore will have to be filed by the Department of Justice in a civil court.

The Army's policy regarding Tenneson apparently was determined by a recent Federal court order releasing three other former prisoners who returned earlier from China.

The Federal judge held that the Army had no jurisdiction over the dishonorably discharged trio.

His decision was based on a Supreme Court ruling that a provision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice giving the armed forces jurisdiction over former servicemen for offenses committed in the service was unconstitutional.

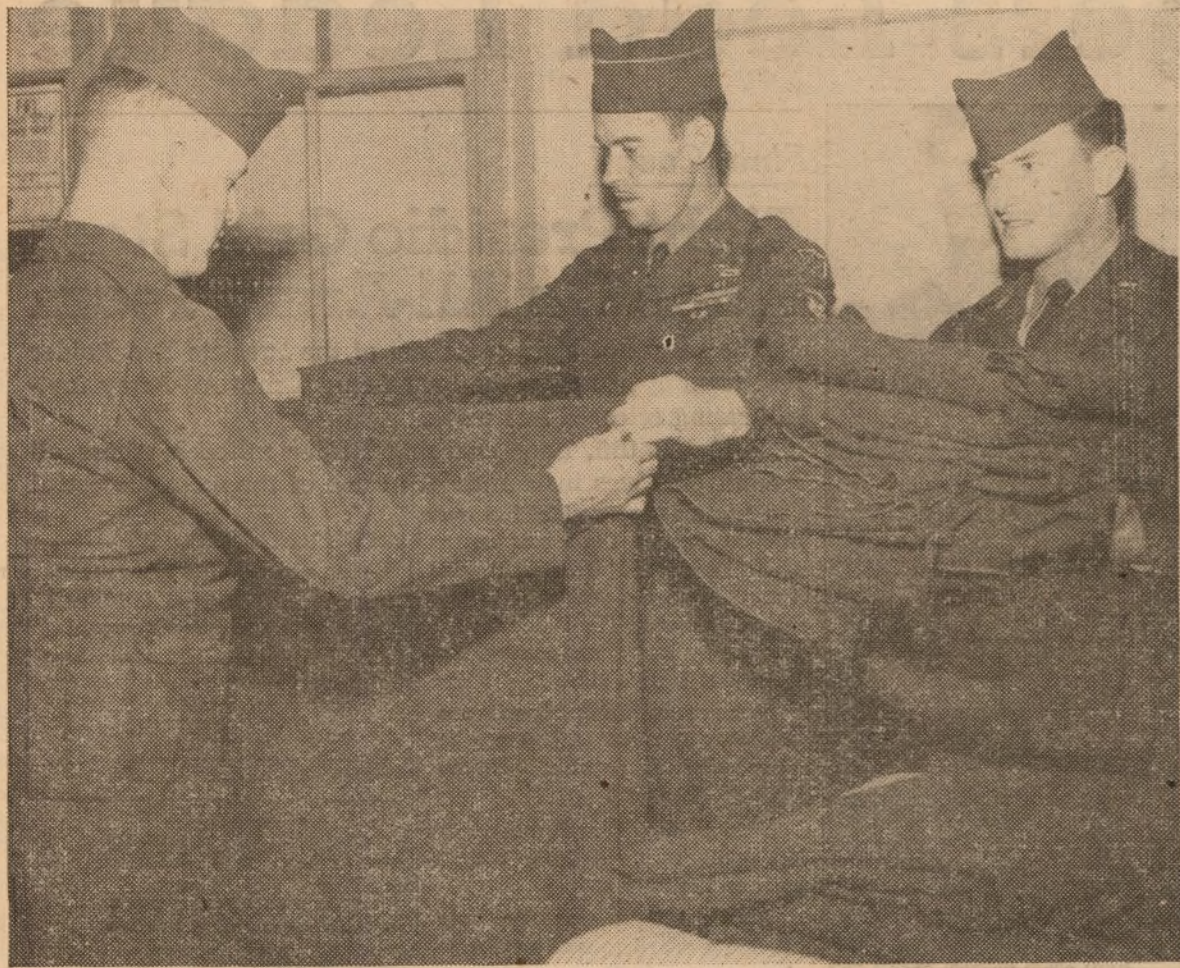
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sult of Christmas decorations. In the past year no injury has resulted from fires.

"There are a number of vitally important things to remember," warned the Chief. "In any fire no matter what its size or origin notify your Fire Department. Dial 117. Don't delay. Second and better yet, prevent fires from starting by eliminating careless smoking habits and seeing to it that combustible rubbish is not permitted to accumulate anywhere. Remember, trash is a prolific fire cause."

"By following an intelligent and sensible course this coming year we can maintain our high standards of fire protection, but this demands participation of everyone in





**A Radio Request** for volunteer manpower to help Salvation Army sort clothing donated in San Francisco area for flood relief attracted the attention of Sp2 Ed Green, Headquarters Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion. With

25 other 441st volunteers, Sp2 Green worked more than five hours at the local Salvation Army Battery. Above from left are: Pvt. John A. Danhan, Sp2 Green and Pvt. Richard W. Gordon.

### Rapid Response

## Tons Of Usable Clothing Donated Here To Boost Salvation Army Flood Relief

While many Presidio personnel were giving urgent on-the-spot assistance to flood-stricken Northern California communities last week, other local personnel were hurriedly searching closet and billfold to make contributions to the Salvation Army's special flood relief appeal for clothing and funds.

Clothing collection points were established at the Main Fire Station, the Scott House, Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group, Ft. Barry; Stillwell hall and Harmon Armory.

The drive, which continued through last Saturday, netted a total of nine truck-loads of usable clothing. There is no accounting of cash donated since money was given individually to the Salvation Army.

Another aspect in the local response to the Salvation Army appeal occurred when a Headquarters Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion cook heard the charities radio request for men to assist in the handling of clothing donated through its San Francisco Armory.

Specialist Second Class Ed Green had just finished his first cook chores in the unit's mess hall at Ft. Cronkhite on 27 December when he returned to the barracks. There he heard the broadcast which requested volunteer manpower.

He rounded up a crew of 25 from the 441st, obtained permission to use military transportation and proceeded with his men to the downtown Armory of the Salvation Army.

There the local AAA soldiers spent more than five hours sorting and packaging tons of clothing destined for use by thousands of Californians left homeless by the disastrous flood waters.

## 1,118 Majors Listed For Army Up-grades By November Board

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has published a list of 1,118 majors who have been recommended for temporary promotions to lieutenant colonel.

The recommendations were made by a selection board that met here in late November. Cut-off date of rank for the list is Nov. 30, 1950.

The list is contained in DA Circular 624-31, dated Dec. 13, 1955. The promotions will be made as vacancies occur.

The Army pointed out, however, that the list is subject to administrative review and should not be construed as a promotion order.

About 190 majors listed in DA Circular 624-24, March 16, 1955, have not yet received promotions although recommended by an earlier board. Their cut-off date was Oct. 26, 1950.

The Army said it will continue to make temporary promotions to lieutenant colonel from the earlier



**Foul Weather** gear is an important item in the 50 below zero temperatures near the Arctic Circle. Sfc. Donald R. Hughes displays the clothing and equipment that troops will wear and carry during Exercise Moose Horn, slated to get underway

## Slate Two Popular Band Concerts For January Production

The Sixth Army Band under direction of CWO Louis Ferraro, will present two mid-January concerts for music lovers at Union Square on the 13th, and at the Presidio Service Club on the 15th of January.

Program time for the first concert is 12 noon and for the second, 1400 on the afternoon of the 15th.

Classic, popular and novelty selections are being featured on the military programs, which lead off with "Gateway City March," under the baton of Sfc. Robert Swift, the band's first non-com, with a mid-concert offering of "Neddermeyer Triumphal March," conducted by Sp/2nd Aif Pedersen.

Mr. Ferraro will conduct the balance of the program, which includes the "Pique Dame" overture, "Pas des Fleurs," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Irish Washerwoman," "Autumn Leaves," "Mardi Gras," "Haskell's Rascals," "Bandinage for Brasses," and the "Marche Hongroise."

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—In the period 1848-1860 punishments of enlisted men for infractions of rules consisted of reduction in pay and rank, forfeiture of coffee and sugar, and solitary confinement on bread and water. Habitual drunkards were sentenced to wear a barrel for a week.

### Wet Terrain Notwithstanding

## Local Scouts Bivouac At Yosemite

The Presidio Explorer Scouts Post 77 marked the holiday season with a winter camping trip to Yosemite National Park. The six-day bivouac, although rain-filled, did not dampen the ardor of the scouts and their three leaders who pitched their tents in Yosemite Valley before heading for the lodge where they exchanged gifts, discussed camping, got acquainted with visitors, wrote letters and attended evening movies in the park.

In the intervening days the

## Army Will Reclassify NCOs To Meet Field Shortages

Reclassification or retraining will offer certain non-commissioned officers and specialists increased promotional opportunities in fields where shortages of skilled personnel exist.

Previously, the Army directed major commanders to reclassify or retrain upper three grade NCOs and specialists holding MOSs considered to be excess to Army requirements, and thus, a block to promotion for these individuals.

Although, reclassification or mandatory retraining has been ordered for surplus first three grades holding specified MOSs, advancement chances are bettered in the following specialties needing personnel:

MOS	Title
112—Heavy Weapons Infantryman	
121—Combat Engineer	
130—Armor Basic	
131—Armor Crewman	
141—Field Artillery Crewman	
145—Artillery Survey Specialist	
146—Field Artillery Operations and Intelligence Specialist	
161—AAA Automatic Weapons Crewman	
162—AAA Gun Crewman	
211—Field Artillery Radar Crewman	
213—Heavy AAA Fire Control Crewman	
214—Light AAA Fire Control Crewman	
215—Weather Observer	
225—Surface — Air Missile Launching Crewman	
227—Surface—Air Missile Fire Control Crewman	
281—Microwave Radar Repairman	
282—Radar Repairman	
294—Carrier Equipment Repairman	
296—Field Radar Repairman	
311—Infantry Communication Specialist	
313—Artillery Communication Specialist	
612—Construction Machine Operator	
911—Medical Aidman	
931—Medical Laboratory Specialist	

Many NCOs and specialists, according to the Army, have had previous training and experience to qualify them for vacancies in combat units while others will need retraining for duty in line outfits.

Exempt from reclassification, the Army said, are: men over forty-one years old, specialists who do not volunteer, those who are physically unqualified, and individuals selected and awaiting orders to attend service schools. At the same time, specialists who volunteer for retraining or reclassification under the program and are assigned to NCO duties, may be appointed NCOs.

The Army estimates the firepower of the infantry division has increased 80 per cent since World War II with an increase in division personnel of 19 per cent.

## former sergeant - - now salt!

Annapolis (AFPS)—The new brigade commander of the Brigade of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy is a former Army sergeant.

Twenty-four-year-old Midshipman Wayne M. Wills, chosen to head the 3,700-man brigade for the winter period, served in the Army before entering the academy in 1952. He is a native of Jackson, Miss.

## LA Police Force Slates Job Exams For Ex-Servicemen

The Los Angeles Police Department, which ranks as one of the outstanding municipal law enforcement organizations in the country, has announced a new recruiting program aimed at ex-servicemen and men presently in the Army who will be entering civilian life in the near future. The salary range at the entry level of Policemen there is \$375 to \$440 a month.

Servicemen may take the required written examination for Policemen while still in the armed forces if they are not stationed near Los Angeles. This is administered at their stations and post of duty through arrangements made by the Los Angeles City Civil Service Department with commanding officers.

Candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 30 years inclusive, be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and have a high school education or its equivalent.

Appointments are limited to those 21 and older, but 19 and 20 year-olds may take the examination now for appointment upon reaching 21.

During an initial 13-week training period police cadets receive full pay. Advancements to higher paying ranks of greater responsibility are based upon the results of competitive civil service examinations.

Men interested in investigating this opportunity should write to Los Angeles City Civil Service Department, Room 5, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, California. A detailed bulletin and application form will be mailed.



# Presidio Cagers Lead League



**THE SMOOTH** shooting Presidio Red Raiders who now boast a fifteen game winning streak and lack but one victory of winning the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League. They are (front row-l. to r.) Pfc. William Aires, Hq. Co. Sta. Comp.; Pvt. Lowell Bassett, Hq. Co. 30th Engineer Gr.; 2nd Lt. Robert Harbertson, A Co. 505th MPs; 2nd Lt. Charles Lynch, C Co.,

505th MPs, and Pvt. Roger Shelstad, Hq. Co. Sta. Comp. Back row (l. to r.) Pfc. George Hatzis, trainer, Hq. Co. Sta. Comp.; Pfc. Don Lofgran, A Co. 505th MPs; Norm Ellenberger, C Co. 505th MPs; Pvt. Herbert Slavitt, Hq. Btry. 752nd AAA Bn.; Pfc. Mike O'Neill, Hq. Co. Sta. Comp., and Coach Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director.

## 15 Straight

## Raiders Win Four Tilts To Lengthen Loop Lead

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Coach Hal Fischer's Presidio Basketball squad swept to four wins over the Christmas holidays to run their victory string to fifteen straight over the current season. The powerful Red Raiders need but one more win to cinch the Northern California Armed Forces Championship.

First to fall were the strong Parks Air Force Base five 70-65. Control of the backboards was the big reason for the Presidio win over the defending Bay Area Armed Forces Champs. The Army stars got off to a fast start and were never headed as they held an 18 point lead at halftime.

Top men for the Presidio were Mike O'Neill, former University of California cager, and Don Lofgran, ex-University of San Francisco star, both of whom tossed in 22 points. Big Bill Davis, Presidio forward, scored 14 points.

Next to fall were the Humboldt State College cagers 71-61. Pfc. Mike O'Neill led the Raider scoring with 25 counters from his forward position. Don Lofgran with 20 and Bob Harbertson with 14 were the other Presidio scoring stars.

Bouncing on, the potent Red Raiders ran rough-shod over the Mather Air Force casaba men to the tune of 85-50. Bob Harbertson led the scoring with 26 points, closely followed by Mike O'Neill with 23 tallies. Lofgran with 14 and Slavitt with 10 points aided the Army attack.

Closing out 1955 the local cagers trampled the Whittier College squad 93-75. The locals were never in trouble as Lofgran hit for 34 and O'Neill for 30 to pace the Raiders. Harbertson with 9 and Bill Aires with 6 were other standouts.

A look at the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League standing shows the Presidio ahead with six wins as against 0 losses. Parks Air Force is in the second slot with a four and one record just in front of Beale Air Force Base with a five

and two mark. Bringing up the bottom are McClelland Air Force Base with one win and five losses and Mather Air Force with a 0 and seven mark in league play.

Looming on the horizon is the Sixth Army Basketball tourney which will be played here from 27 February to 3 March. The games will be played in the Kezar Pavilion.

Next games on tap for the Presidio are the Alameda Naval Air Station Helcats, who played host to the Red Raiders last night with results appearing in next week's Star-Presidian. Next Tuesday the San Francisco Navy Shipyards invade the local arena in one of the opening games of the Bay Area Armed Forces League.

## Sportsmanship Award Goes To Army Star

Boston (AFPS)—Don Holleder, Army's All-American end who turned quarterback this year and led the Cadets, to an upset win over Navy, topped 20 other outstanding football players as the winner of the Nils V. (Swede) Nelson Sportsmanship Award.

Holleder was selected because he "willingly sacrificed individual glory by moving from end to quarterback to help the Army team," the citation read.

The selection committee said, "Although he had rough going in his first few games at the unfamiliar spot, he persevered in the new assignment and finished the season as a key figure in Army's 14-6 victory over Navy."

The committee received 162 recommendations for the award.

## Intra-Mural Basketball Under Way

Competition begins again for the Presidio Intra-mural basketball squads this week after a two-week layoff over the Christmas holidays. The cage clashes are played nightly in the Fort Scott gym at 1800 and 1930 hours. Here are the official standings in the three leagues as of this week:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	2	0
MRU	1	0
Hq. Sixth Army	1	0
30th AAA	0	1
561st Engineers	0	1
D Btry. 752d AAA	0	1
Hq. 30th Engineers	0	1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Hq. 660th	1	0
Co. A 505th	1	0
B Btry. 740th	1	0
Hq. Sta. Comp.	1	0
Det. 5. 6002 SU	0	1
6700 SU Tng. Unit	0	1
Co. E, Sta. Comp.	0	1

### PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Co. C, Sta. Comp.	1	0
Hq. Co. 505th	1	0
537th Eng. Co.	2	1
Honor Guard	2	1
549th Eng. Co.	0	1
548th Ord.	0	3

## Deer Report For 1955 Off Slightly

Final tabulation of the 1955 regular deer season tag returns shows a bag of 71,126 bucks for the second best total in California hunting history.

The 1955 bag was off six per cent from the record year of 1954, when nimrods took 75,602.

For the coastal season it was 26,785 as compared to 28,076 a year ago, and the inland total was 44,341 as against 47,526 in 1954.

For the second straight year archery hunters set a record, with 189 taken by bow and arrow. The previous archery record, set in 1954, was 148.

## Final Count!

## Eight Presidio Grid Stars Place On All-Army Team

The names of eight members of the Presidio Red Raider 1955 team appeared in the final Army Times All-Army football rating released last week.

Bobby Ratliff, hard charging Raider fullback whose all around play was instrumental in one of the most successful

grid seasons the Presidio has ever enjoyed, headed the locals on the honorary squad. The local grid stars finished the year with a nine and two record. The Raiders were coached by Larry McInerney, former Saint Mary's star.

Veteran end Dick Piggott was the only Presidio end named in the balloting, earning between 21 and 100 votes.

Tackles Burt Terrell and Frank McDonald received from 1 to 20 votes in their slots.

Frank Wilson was the only Presidio guard to make the rating, receiving 20 votes for his excellent play.

At the center slot John Snyder was in the 21 to 100 classification.

In the backfield, quarterback Morris Maytubby and left half Jim Guimarin each earned from 1 to 21 nominations.

The 1955 All-Army eleven ran as follows: ends, George Tarasovich, Fort Belvoir, and Dan Sekanovich, 12th Infantry (Europe); tackles, Bill Quinlan, Fort Carson, and Gerald Perry, Fort Ord; guards, John Michels, Fort Eustis, and Joe Ramona, Fort Sill; center, Jim Schrader, 86th Infantry (Europe); quarterback, Cotton Davidson, Fort Bliss; halfbacks, Paul Cameron, Fort Ord, and Harry Spears, 9th Divarty (Europe); fullback, Buck McPhail, Fort Sill.

Buck McPhail, Fort Sill, won the most valuable player award and a position on the All-Army eleven in his fullback position. McPhail was the second most popular winner since Fort Ord's Ollie Matson ran away with the contest in 1953.

Fort Ord stars, quarterback Jimmy Powers and end Ron Miller, were named on the second string All-Army. Both formerly played for the University of Southern California.

## Fourth Army Stars Dominate Alamo Matches

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS)—Two Fourth Army marksmen, both of whom were members of the Army pistol team at the Camp Perry, Ohio, national matches, dominated the Alamo City Mid-Winter Pistol Tournament in San Antonio.

The duo, Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, of Camp Chaffee, Ark., and 1st Lt. David C. Miller of Ft. Sam Houston, won the team match for Fourth Army with a score of 587 out of a possible 600.

Lt. Miller won the grand aggregate championship with a score of 2,579 points, one point off the national service record. He also won the .45-cal. and NRA short course aggregate championships and won nine trophies and seven medals during the two-day event. Maj. Hummert won the .22-cal. and center fire championships.

Willie Gardner, 6' 7", a Harlem Globetrotter since October, 1953, is now playing basketball at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

## league standing

Following are the latest standing in the Northern California Class "B" basketball league:

Team	Won	Lost
Two Rock	3	0
LAH	4	1
OAB	2	1
Ft. Scott	2	3
Sac. Sig.	0	3
Ft. Mason	0	3

## Ord Wins Poinsettia Bowl Tilt

San Diego, Calif. (AFPS)—The Ft. Ord (Calif.) Warriors pushed across two quick touchdowns in the first period and went on to scalp the Goshawks of Pensacola NAS, Fla., 35-13 in the fourth annual Poinsettia Bowl game here.

The Warriors struck for two more touchdowns but they were nullified by penalties.

Paul Cameron, former UCLA All-American, hit right tackle and, after shaking off a few Goshawks tacklers, romped 23 yards for Ft. Ord's first score.

The Warriors' second tally was scored by halfback Al Dattola, ex-University of Arizona player, who intercepted quarterback Ernie Brown's pass on Ft. Ord's 30 and raced 70 yards unopposed.

Pensacola's two touchdowns were scored on passes from Dick Echard to Chuck Wenzlau, formerly of Miami Univ. of Ohio, and John Weaver. Echard and Weaver played college football at the Naval Academy.

Ft. Ord	14	7	14	0-35
Pensacola	0	6	0	7-13

## podres fit

Johnny Podres, the Dodgers' World Series hero, has been classified 1-A by his Ticonderoga, N. Y., draft board and probably will be summoned for induction next spring, it was announced, 27 December. The southpaw, judged unfit for military service because of a bad back in 1952, had undergone a series of tests following the major league season. On 14 November, he was tested thoroughly at Albany by an Army doctor and orthopedic specialist. Their findings were submitted to the Surgeon General's office, which studied the reports for six weeks.

### SERVICE STARS

ENS. Robert S. KIMBALL II  
USS WASP, 1111 USN12  
FORMER ALL-AMERICAN JAVELIN  
HURLER AT STANFORD U. ....

COACH TOL METHERED BE DAYS LIKE THIS

AFTER TOSSING THE JAVELIN 240 FT. IN A DUAL MEET WITH U.S.C., HIS JAVELIN WAS FOUND TO BE A HALF AN OUNCE TOO LIGHT.

LOOKING FORWARD TO OLYMPIC TRY OUTS THIS SUMMER!!

WAS PACIFIC COAST CONF. CHAMP IN '55 WITH A TOSS OF 225 FT.

Cor AFPS





**MARKSMANSHIP**—Major Wayne F. Dwyer (center), G-3 Section, Sixth Army and competitive marksmanship project officer for Sixth Army talks with Major General A. D. Mead, Chief of Continental Army Command's Infantry Section at Fort Monroe, Va., during a nationwide Army conference on 1956 shooting plans. At right is Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, Fort Benning,

Ga., who will be in charge of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team and who led the team to 18 championships in the 1955 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The Sixth Army small arms competition will be held in April and has been tentatively set for Camp Roberts, Calif. Plans for Post small arms competition will be announced at a later date.

## State Men Play Part In Floods

Department of Fish and Game personnel played a major role during the flood crisis in California last weekend when they aided in the evacuation of victims, helped direct the movement of repair and rescue equipment to stricken areas and maintained continuous radio communication.

In most cases game wardens were on the job before being directed to the scenes by their superiors. A good portion of them worked several times around the clock until relief was in sight in the various areas which were hit by the floods.

Wardens aided in the emergencies in Northern, Central and Southern California. However, one of the best examples of their work was in the hard hit Yuba City-Marysville region in Northern California.

In that region alone, wardens were instrumental in the rescue of 14 persons from trees and rooftops on the morning of December 24 when the high water was at its peak.

Probably the biggest contribution made by the wardens was in keeping communication flowing smoothly through use of two-way car radios and portable handies.

Through the use of these facilities members of the sheriff's office, Army, Red Cross, Civil Defense and other agencies were able to keep in constant contact even though their own communications systems were clogged with messages, or in some cases broken down.

The wardens also aided in the search for hunters who became lost or stranded due to the flood conditions. Others worked with farmers in locating livestock which had strayed or wandered from farm lands.

The two-way radio system in Sacramento headquarters, normally closed on weekends, was kept open on a 24-hour basis.

## wac standing

Tonight the Presidio WAC's travel to Mather AFB for an important clash in the Bay Area Women's League. Both teams are currently tied for the top spot in league standing. Next Wednesday Fort Mason invades the local gym and on Thursday the Army lassies travel to Hamilton AFB. Following are the latest standing in the cage league:

Team	Won	Lost
Presidio	3	0
Mather AFB	3	0
Hamilton AFB	2	0
Ft. Mason	2	1
Parks AFB	2	3
CAB	0	4

## Fort Hood Wins Bowl Tilt, 33-13

Galveston, Tex. (AFPS)—Quarterback Don Gottlob led the Tankers of Ft. Hood, Tex., to a 33-13 win over the Amphibious Force Atlantic Fleet Gators in the seventh annual Shrimp Bowl game here.

Gottlob, the little All-American from Sam Houston State who set three national collegiate passing records, completed nine of 17 aeriels for 154 yards before a crowd of 7,500, largest ever to see a Shrimp Bowl game.

The Tankers' signal-caller was aided by the running of halfback Carl Mayes, former University of Texas star. Mayes scored two touchdowns and kicked one of Ft Hood's three conversions.

The Gators scored their first touchdown midway in the fourth quarter when Noel Schmidt intercepted a Tankers' pass and ran 37 yards to the three. He scored on the next play.

A short time later the Amphibious Force eleven scored again John McKee, formerly of Mississippi State, recovered a Hood fumble on the Tankers' 37 and five plays later ex-Tulane quarterback Bill Bonar tossed a 12-yard pass to McKee for the score.

Ft. Hood	14	7	6	6-33
Amphibs	0	0	0	13-13

## Army Small Arms Meet Set For 56

The U. S. Army's small arms marksmanship program for 1956 kicked off at Fort Monroe, Va., last week with representatives from the six Army areas meeting at Headquarters Continental Army Command.

Major General A. D. Mead, nominated to be a new member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and chief of CONARC's Infantry section, led the discussion of the year's plans.

Army representatives, charged with developing the competitive eliminations which lead to Army area, All-Army and National Match participation, worked over the problems which developed during last year's competition. Two prime fields of interest dealt with increasing participation at company and battalion levels, and with the steps necessary to insure that the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team is composed of the best marksmen in the entire Army.

Attending the 3-day conference were: Lt. Col. Wendell W. Lockett, First Army; Lt. Col. Joseph Werp, Second Army; Lt. Col. Edward R. Mason, Third Army; Capt. Charles W. Stowell, Fourth Army; Major John W. Barber, Fifth Army; Major Wayne F. Dwyer, Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, Fort Benning, Ga. Col. Smoot was officer in charge of the 1955 U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol team which he led to championships in the National Matches at Camp Perry, O.

## discharged

Taylor Phillips, who teamed up with Vinegar Bend Mizell to hurl Fort McPherson to the 1955 Army baseball championship, has received his discharge from the service. Mizell was discharged in October. Phillips, a Milwaukee farmhand who compiled a 31-2 record in two seasons at McPherson, flew to Puerto Rico to compete in winter ball immediately after receiving his discharge.

## Pin Smashers

# Ichi Ban's Hold Narrow Lead In Eastern League

The smooth rolling Ichi Ban's maintained a narrow one-game lead over the Hilltoppers No. 6 team to top the year-end standing in the red hot Eastern Bowling League. Owens is still high man for the Ban's with his sizzling 224 roll in official competition.

The Hilltoppers paced by Takahasi's 224 lead the third-place Sky Busters by a single tilt with the 6513 SU pin splitters in the fourth slot only two games away.

Year end action in the National League saw the Masonites continue their league lead but only by one game with the hard charging Hilltoppers in second place in league standing.

Topped by Leonard's 203-517 roll the men from the hill took a three to one win from the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army rollers. Sakurada's fine 213 led the Headquarters athletics.

The third place Hooks stayed in the running with a four to 0 victory over the King Pins. Jacobs was high man for the Hooks with a 203-539 score while Goldetsky topped the King Pins, 184-469.

The only other match in the National saw Company C, 505th MP's sweep to a shutout win over the Missileers, four to 0. Pawenski, with a 212-569, was high man for the police while Ratkovitch, with 158-426, was top Missileer.

In the Pacific Loop the Keystone Kops maintained a four game lead over the second place Sixth Army Signal crew. Pawenski continues to top the Kops with a season high mark of 221. Adair is head man on the Signal squad with his 220 score.

Recent "200" game bowlers are

## speedster

One of the top sprinters in the country is now taking basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. H's Dean Smith, former Univ. of Texas and 1952 Olympic track star. The 23-year-old speedster also played football for the Longhorns in '53.

Washington Redskin quarterback Ralph Guglielmi expects to enter the Air Force in February.

Mahon of the Keystone Kops with a 202 and Pawenski, also of the Kops, with a 213 score in official competition.

Following are the official team standing as of the first of the year:

EASTERN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Ichi Ban	47	29
Hill Top No. 6	46	30
Sky Busters	45	31
6513 SU	43½	32½
Nuggets	40½	35½
Sixtieth	39	37
Occoquantians	38	38
Ten Pins	37	39
102 MRU	35	41
Pick Uppers	32	44
Yanks and Rebels	30	46
Missileers	22	54

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	41	15
Hilltoppers	42½	17½
Hooks	36½	23½
Co. C, 505th M	31	25
Soltechs	26½	25½
Hq. Co. 6th Army	30	39
Missileers No. 2	28	32
King Pins	20½	31½

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	28	2
6A Signal	22	6
Dispensary	15	13
Hq. Co. 6002	12	12
102nd MRU	12	18
All-Stars	11	17
G-2	9	19
Btry. D, 752nd AAA	1	23

## aerial census

Representatives of the Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have completed plans for the annual waterfowl census in California, to be taken next week.

Most of the census will be taken by aerial photos of concentrations of birds in the interior valleys and Delta region.

The joint census in this state is part of a count for the entire Pacific Flyway. Information gained here, plus surveys of northern breeding grounds, forms the basis for the 1956 regulations on seasons and bag limits.

## Official Entry Blank

### What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

### Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.
2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
4. Entries must be signed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_  
as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

**ALL** entries must be signed and sent to the Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio of San Francisco. Entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Executive Officer, S-1, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer. Closing date for the contest will be announced soon.



# Speed Army Med Promotion

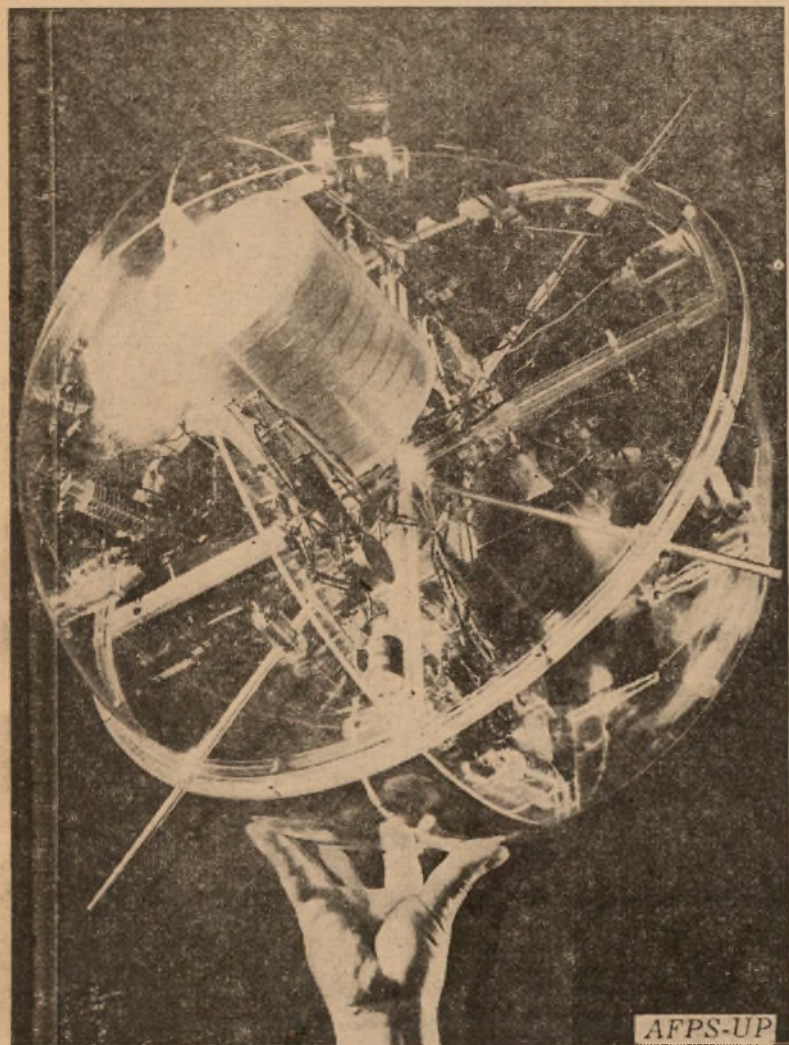
Washington (AFPS)—Physicians and dentists now are eligible for promotions to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major one year earlier than other Army officers.

About 800 medical and dental officers will be promoted to higher grades before next 30 June as a result of the new policy.

The Army said it is also considering early advancements of medical and dental first lieutenants to the grade of captain.

In announcing the revised promotion program, the Army pointed out that doctors have at least nine years of formal education before being commissioned while most other officers have less formal training.

The Army, now faced with a shortage of doctors, expects the new policy to serve as a means of attracting more career medical officers.



**First Model** of a man-made earth satellite was on display at a recent exhibition of New York City's Hayden Planetarium. The model is 18 inches in diameter and weighs 25 pounds. It has standard subminiature electronic parts and is encased in a transparent plastic sphere. It was designed and built under auspices of a science magazine. The first actual satellite to circle the earth is scheduled to be launched in 1957. The armed forces are playing major roles in the project.

## Former Army Private Will Head Launcher System Of First Satellite

Baltimore (AFPS)—A 31-year-old engineer who served as an infantry private in WWII has been appointed operations manager of the launcher system for the first earth satellite scheduled to be launched into space within two years.

The engineer assigned to the post by the Glenn L. Martin Co. is N. Elliott Felt, Jr., a graduate of the University of Maryland and Georgia Tech. Felt designed the guidance system of the Navy's Viking rocket, also built by Martin, which established a world's altitude record for single stage rockets.

## Reserve Obligations Must Be Met

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 imposes on all young men entering the Armed Forces after 9 August, 1955, a definite obligation to participate in reserve training and provides effective measures for insuring compliance with that obligation.

It requires Ready Reservists to take part in a minimum of 48 scheduled drills or training periods and not more than 17 days of active duty for training a year or, instead, a maximum of 30 days active duty for training a year.

Soldiers who were on active duty on 9 August, 1955, and are being released before 1 July, 1957, may volunteer for one year of active participation in a unit of the Ready Reserve. Upon completing the year, these men will be entitled to transfer to the Standby Reserve, if they ask for it. Otherwise, they will

be transferred to the Ready Reserve, in a non-participating capacity, to complete their eight year military service obligation.

Ready Reservists, except members of the National Guard who are subject to separate State codes, who fail to perform the prescribed training may be ordered to active duty without their consent to perform annual active duty for 45 days' training. Failure to comply with these active duty orders could result in disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Reserve training requirement extends to all individuals covered by the act, who enter the Armed Forces through induction, enlistment, or appointment. ROTC graduates are subject to the compliance measures, and those who fail to comply with standards of satisfactory participation may have

## Early Elections Set For Three States; Servicemen to Vote

Washington (AFPS)—Servicemen may cast absentee ballots in primary elections scheduled within the next three months in Louisiana, New Hampshire and Minnesota. They must be registered to do so, however.

Here is the information on each state:

Louisiana—primary election of 17 Jan. to nominate a governor, lt. governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state auditor, state treasurer, state superintendent of public education, register of state land office and commissioner of agriculture. Members of the state central committee will be elected in this primary. A run-off primary, if needed, will be held 21 Feb.

New Hampshire—presidential primary and constitutional convention election on 13 March to elect delegates and alternate delegates-at-large and district delegates to the national conventions. Constitutional amendments will be proposed at this time.

Minnesota—presidential primary election of 20 March for party nominations for president and vice president and delegates to the national conventions.

## Find Officer POW Guilty On Single Count; Light Sentence

Ft. Lewis, Wash. (AFPS)—Lt. Col. Paul von Liles has been convicted by an Army court martial board here of bringing discredit on the service by making propaganda records while a prisoner of the communists in Korea.

The 39-year-old officer was suspended in rank for two years. This means he will remain static on the promotion list during this period.

The third officer to be convicted of collaboration in Korea, Col. von Liles received the mildest punishment of the three. Originally accused of aiding and abetting the enemy, he was found guilty only of the lesser charge of "bringing discredit" on the armed forces.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—To encourage enlistments in the California Volunteers during the Civil War, the legislature authorized an enlistment bounty of \$160.

## College Extension Courses! New Adult Education Series Available Through Post T.I.&E.

Two Bay Area colleges, the University of California Extension and the College of Marin, announced this week new spring programs of adult education which are open for enrollment by local military personnel.

The Army, through the Post T.I.&E Division, will pay 75 per cent of the cost up to a maximum of \$7.50 per semester for enrollment in classes by local military personnel.

Classes at the College of Marin are scheduled to begin on 9 January. Course offering includes subjects in arts and crafts, business administration, home arts, liberal arts, music, and psychology.

Additionally, one vocational machine shop course and a lecture series on America's neighbors are being offered. The lecture series will commence 20 January.

Most of the classes at the College of Marin will be given during the evening hours. A \$1 registration fee covers the cost of enrollment in one or more classes and the only additional fees charged will be for arts and crafts courses.

The University of California Extension is offering courses in more than 200 subjects in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. Most of the classes will begin the last week in January and no previous training is required for many of the courses.

Classes will be given in the fields of architecture, art, astronomy, business administration and economics, credit management, decorative art, dramatic art, education, engineering, English, history, home economics, industrial relations, journalism, foreign languages, law, mathematics, medicine, music, philosophy, photography, political science, public administration, public speaking, reading and study, secretarial training, social welfare, world politics and zoology.

New catalogues containing complete course descriptions are now available at all University Extension offices. These are located at 540 Powell Street and 140 Montgomery Street, San Francisco; at 1730 Franklin Street in Oakland, and at 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Additional information can also be obtained at the Post Education Center, Building 117, Extension 2974.

## Plans in Motion For Army's '56 'Gyro' Switches

Washington (AFPS)—The wheels have been set in motion for two division exchanges under Operation Gyroscope during 1956.

The 8th Inf. Div. which will "gyroscope" to Germany from Ft. Carson, Colo., and exchange places with the 9th Inf. Div., will make its move in three stages.

One-third of the division will leave New York City on 1 Aug., another third will leave 1 Sept. and the final group 1 Oct.

Most of the division's troops will go to New York from Colorado by train. Dependents are authorized to travel with them. Families and single soldiers who wish to have their private automobiles shipped to Europe will be allowed to drive them to New York.

Each group will disembark at Bremerhaven and will be taken from there by train to southern Germany. As soon as a Carson unit arrives at its German location, a corresponding unit of the 9th Div. will leave its post.

On-post quarters will be reserved in advance for the 71st Inf. Div. which moves from Alaska to Ft. Lewis, Wash., next summer to change places with the 2nd Inf. Div. Similarly, on-post quarters for the 2nd Div. will be reserved at Ft. Richardson, Ladd AFB and Eielson AFB in Alaska.

Two ships, each able to carry about 850 troops and 350 dependents, will make two round-trips per month between Alaska and Ft. Lewis during July and August.

Shipment of automobiles for this exchange is still in the planning stage. Personnel who wish to drive the Alcan Highway may be authorized to do so but they must arrive at their destination no later than their unit.

The month with the highest Army reenlistment rate is July. January and February have the lowest reenlistment rates.



**An Ideal** guinea pig is this rubber man all set for a blistering ride on a rocket sled at Edwards Air Force Base. Purpose of these tests is to check the effectiveness of supersonic ejection.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address

Name

Street

City

State

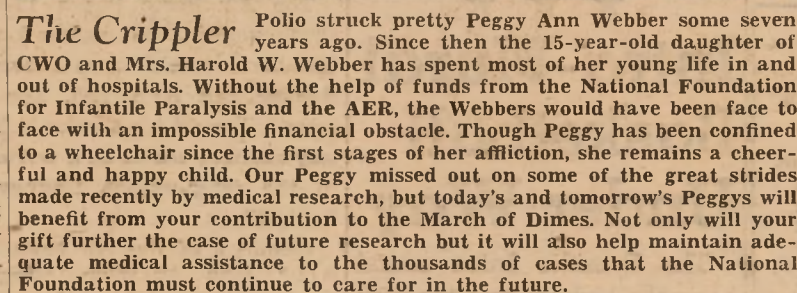
Zone

(Third Class Mail)



# Warrant Officer's Daughter Proof Of 'March of Dimes' Vital Necessity

Mature and poised beyond her years, the crippled girl tells you sincerely that were she to win



The Webbers have two other children, 3-months-old Michael

## Army Education Center Will Open Spring Semester In New Classroom Building No. 563

The newly instituted typing class will be held from 1830 to 2030 hours Mondays, Wednes-

The first U. S. MAAG mission in Germany is being set up under the terms of a bilateral agreement between the U. S. and the Federal Republic of Germany, which became effective 27 Dec.

## Center Will Open Spring New Classroom Building No. 563

jamin Franklin High School, the classes will begin the last week in January.

Purpose of the topic is to clue the soldier in—so that he can recognize the racketeer in whatever form he meets him. Once informed, the soldier can confidently protect himself and others from being victimized by the rackets.

# en Spring

# ilding No. 563

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★
★

In addition to the high school level program, the Presidio Army Education Center will begin a new semester of general elementary education courses during both on and off-duty hours. Offered five days a week, the on-duty classes will be held from 0830 to 1130 hours Monday through Friday, beginning 16 January. Unit commanders and section chiefs must be consulted by personnel applying for duty hour classes.

The off-duty classes will be taught from 1915 to 2115 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning 17 January.

Two Cents  
Postage

*dying to meet your folks . . . so*

send me home!

From \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

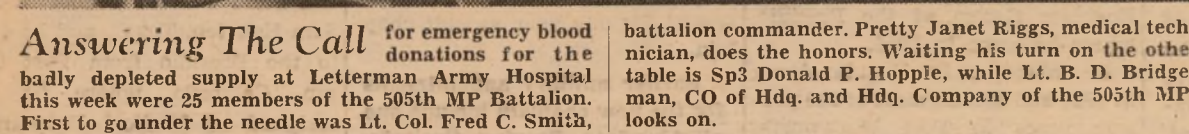
Street \_\_\_\_\_

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State \_\_\_\_\_

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# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4 No. 31      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 13 January, 195

## Ceremonies Honor 100 Years Service In Mid-Week Parade

degree the same year. In 1927 he won a Civil Engineering degree from Purdue and in 1944 a Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. (Continued on page 2)

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## American Troops In Korea 'Razor Sharp' Can Meet Any Major Truce Violation

He paid tribute to the fighting ability of the Republic of Korea army, but said he believed the U. S. should maintain its troops in Korea as the "stiffener" in the situation.

dice, persons returned within the past year from the Far East or those who have donated blood during the war. Equally effective assistance was provided by the Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy.

Mr. Brucker declared that Okinawa is "a big nerve center" of U.S. military might in the Pacific.

*dying to meet your folks . . . so*

**send me home!**

From \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(Third Class Mail)

Two Cents  
Postage





100 Years of honorable military service came to a close last week when four ranking Presidio officers stood a final retreat parade. On hand to pay their respects to the retiring soldiers were Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Com-

mander (left) and Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff (far right). Completing their careers were (l. to r.) Colonel Halbert Fillinger, Colonel Norman Adams, Colonel Stewart L. Carse and Warrant Officer Albert F. Melville.

## Honor Long Service Careers

★ ★ ★

(Continued from page 1)

lor of Law degree from Indiana University.

From 1923 to 1934 he served as senior field engineer for the Indiana State Highway Commission. Beginning active duty in 1934, he spent the pre-war years with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Following a tour with the Quartermaster General Section, Washington, D. C., in 1940 and 1941, he served as Post Quartermaster at Camp Grant, Ill., Post Engineer at Fort Custer, Mich., and Camp McCoy, Wis., until 1945. From 1945 to 1948 he was Chief of the Post Engineer Course, the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Colonel Fillinger holds the Commendation Ribbon.

Colonel Norman H. Adams, who concluded 24 years of military service, was Chief of Plans and Training, Engineer Section, Headquarters Sixth Army. Before arriving at the Presidio in 1954, he served as Deputy Engineer at Army Headquarters, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Colonel Adams was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in 1931 as a ROTC graduate from the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. He has attended the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., on three occasions and the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., once.

Going on active duty in 1933, he

served as a personnel officer at Sacramento District Headquarters, CCC, until 1940.

From 1940 to 1944, he served successively as instructor and administrative officer at the Armored School and executive and commanding officer of Engineer battalions at Camp Beal, Calif., and Camp Bowie, Tex. During 1944 and 1945, he commanded an Engineer battalion in France and Germany. Returning to the U.S. in 1946, he commanded similar units at Camp Campbell, Ky.

A member of the Military Advisory Group at Nanking, China, from 1947 to 1948, he served as an Engineer advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Army Engineers. Upon his return to the U.S. in 1949, he was assigned to the Army Field Forces Board Two, Fort Knox, Ky., where he was engaged in testing military bridges. Colonel Adams holds the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with one battle star.

Lieutenant Colonel Stewart L. Carse came to the Counter-Intelligence Section, Sixth Army Headquarters, in 1954, after more than 18 years of Army service.

During World War II, he served in Trinidad and the China Combat Command. Between 1950 and 1951 he served in Korea where he earned a Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, which he wears in addition to the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Concluding 22 years of service, Chief Warrant Officer Albert F. Melville ended his military career as Maintenance Officer of the 30th Engineer Group at the Presidio, where he came in 1954.

He enlisted in the Regular Army in 1932 and served most of the pre-war years at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, and Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. As regimental mortar sergeant, he participated in the combat landing on French North Africa in 1942, the Tunisian campaign and the assault landing at Sicily in 1943. Stationed in England for a year, he landed at Utah Beach, Normandy, on D-Day.

Captured by the Germans in 1944 in France, he was liberated by the Russians in 1945. The journey back to the U.S. carried him to Poland, Russia, Egypt and Italy.

After attending a ROTC instructor course at Fort Benning, Ga., he was assigned in 1946 as an instructor at Eastern State College, Richmond, Ky., where he served until 1950. He served with Anti-aircraft at Fort Meade, Md., and in England. Becoming a warrant officer junior grade in 1951, he served as maintenance officer in the Transportation Corps at Munich, Germany.

He has attended Automotive School at Fort Benning, Ga. He holds the Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantryman's Badge and European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with five battle stars.

## officers recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel HOWARD D. LOWE was recently assigned as executive officer to the Sixth Army T&E Section after he completed the Command General Staff course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Earlier assignments of the new executive officer include duty as staff officer and faculty member on the Army General School Board, Fort Riley, Kansas.

In Korea, Colonel Lowe served on the U. N. Military Armistice Commission. In Japan, he was Post executive officer for Headquarters, Southwest Command, in Otsu, and in Greece, an earlier commitment placed him as a member of G-2 and G-3, U. S. Military Advisory Group. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with Cluster, the Greek War Cross and the European and Asiatic Theater ribbons.

Colonel Lowe is a veteran of 18 years' Federal service. He resides now with his wife, three sons and a daughter, at Corte Madera, California.

Lieutenant Colonel JOHN R. STREVG, C.M.C., is the new Command chaplain for the 6th AAA Regional Command in Fort Baker. He came to his new assignment from Task Group 72, Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, where he served for one year as unit chaplain.

Earlier military appointments for the new chaplain include one at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland; one as Military Post Chaplain in Frankfurt, another in Bad Nauheim, and one in Garmisch, Germany, in which country he completed three years of European duty.

Colonel Strevig and his wife are natives of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He awaits the arrival of Mrs. Strevig and their daughter to the Presidio early in June.

A dyed-in-the-wool topographical engineer is Lieutenant Colonel KEITH FLORY, recently assigned as Deputy Group Commander to the 30th Engineer Group at Fort Scott. His 12 years of military service have been devoted exclusively to the Corps of Engineers.

The new deputy came to the Presidio from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where he served with the 48th Engineer Topographical Battalion.

During the second World War, Colonel Flory was assigned to the 656th Topographical Battalion in Paris, France.

Similar assignments for the colonel include a duty tour with the 29th Topographical Battalion in the Philippines, the 29th Engineer Topographical

Company, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, and the 1141st Combat Group at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He was also with the 66th Topographical Battalion at the time it was activated at McCoy, moving with that unit, to Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

In 1950, Colonel Flory was assigned to the 36th Amphibian Support Regiment at Fort Worden, Washington.

The newly-assigned deputy Group Commander resides with his wife, son and daughter, at Mill Valley.

Second Lieutenant DUANE G. ERICKSON is a newly-assigned officer at the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1953, at which time and place he received his Bachelor of Science degree. Lieutenant Erickson majored in Zoology and took a post-graduate course in Parasitology at his alma mater, studying under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Now assigned as chief of the Parasitology Branch at Fort Baker Medical Laboratory, the young officer has served in the U. S. Army Medical Service Corps for the past 16 months. He took the Basic Officers' Course at the Medical Field Service School in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and he came to the Presidio from Fort Carson, Colorado, where he was assigned as Medical Detachment commander for the 538th Field Artillery Battalion.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Erickson reside now at the Presidio.

## The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post T&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY



STRONG contenders in the American League of Presidio Intramural basketball action are the Headquarters Company Sixth Army team. They are, front row (l. to r.) Pfc. Dick Steffan, Milwaukee, Wis., and Sp3 Randy Prince of Los Angeles, Calif. Back

row (l. to r.) CWO John Luna, New Orleans, La., officer-in-charge; Pfc. Mario Fukuto, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sp3 George Benson, Bothell, Wash.; Sp2 Ron Hall, Marcola, Oregon, Sp3 Ray Piner, Ozona, Texas, and Sp3 Paul Throckmorton, West Carrollton, Ohio, team coach.

## AF Track Star Places 8th In Poll

New York (AFPS)—Second Lt. Lon Spurrier of Hamilton AFB, Calif., placed eighth in the 26th Annual Amateur Athletic Union poll to select the 1955 winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy.

Winner of the award, which is presented to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year," was Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, Dillard, 1948 Olympic sprint champ and 1952 Olympic hurdles winner, amassed a total of 1,375 points in the poll.

Spurrier, who bettered the world half-mile record last year with a performance of 1:47.5 received 21 first-place votes on the 658 ballots cast by a nation-wide tribunal of sports authorities. On a 5-3-1 count of first, second and third place votes, he totaled 221 points.

Shelley Mann, one of the world's leading swimmers, placed fourth with 574 points. Miss Mann, daughter of a naval reserve officer, swims for the Walter Reed Swim Club of the Army medical center at Washington D. C.

Top vote getters:

Harrison Dillard, 1,375 points; Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick, diver, 1,264 points; Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State football All-American, 1,058; Shelley Mann, Walter Reed Swim Club, 574; Harold Connolly, hammer-throw specialist, 522 points; Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh's great middle-distance runner, 325; Burwell (Bumpy) Jones, one-time Michigan swimming star, 237; Spurrier, 211, and Charles Darling of the Phillips Oilers basketball team, 214.

## rookie

Irish Bob Murphy (no relation to the heavyweight), promising welterweight from Boston, was recently named "Rookie of the Year" by the Boxing Writers Assn. Murphy is a Korea veteran.

## league standing

Following are the latest standings in the Northern California Armed Forces class "B" basketball league.

Team	Won	Lost
Two Rock	4	0
LAH	4	1
OAB	3	2
Pt. Scott	2	3
Sac. Sig.	1	3
Pt. Mason	0	5

## Shelton To Coach Army Cage Squad

Everett Shelton, University of Wyoming basketball coach, has been named to coach the Army All-Star amateur team for the Armed Forces Olympic Basketball Elimination tournament. The tournament will be held following the All-Army tournament in March.

Seven players from the winning Armed Forces team and seven players from the other three teams will go on to participate in the final Olympic trials 3-4 April against a college All-Star team and two national AAU teams.

Dean Crounwell, former University of Southern California track coach will coach the Army track and field stars for the Inter-Service meet and Olympic trials in June.

## Snow Time

## 3 Soldiers Win Places On Olympic Ski Team

Three soldiers won berths last week on the six-man United States Olympic ski team for the cross-country and combined ski events. The cross-country and combined ski events were held in Walla Walla, Washington.

Named to the squad following their fine performances in the trials were Pvt. Marvin Crawford, Pvt. Lynn Levy and Cpl. Andy Miller. All three skiers are stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado.

The three ski aces will leave New York on 16 January for Cortina, Italy and the VII Winter Olympic Games.

Crawford won the combined ski event in the trials with Lt. Ted Farwell of the Air Force, second. Farwell was the fourth serviceman named to the team. Miller won the cross-country event with Levy finishing third.

## Basketball

## Service Team To Play In Olympic Cage Trials

New York (AFPS)—The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will compete in a basketball tournament in Louisville, Ky., March 22-24 to select an armed forces all-star team for the Olympic trials.

According to Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the U.S. Olympic basketball committee, the American quintet will be determined by a round robin tournament among an armed forces team, one college and two Amateur Athletic Union teams in Kansas City, 2-4 April.

In explaining the method of selection, Henshel said the winning team in the round robin tourney will place at least five, but not more than seven, on the Olympic team.

The remainder of the 12-man U.S. team will be chosen from the other squads in the tournament. Two coaches will be selected, with the coach of the winning team heading the Olympic quintet. Alternates will also be chosen in the event some of the players are unable to make the trip to Australia.

The Air Force has a 12-man squad working out under former Oklahoma coach Bruce Drake, at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind. The AF team will meet top service, college and amateur teams as a warm-up to the inter-service tourney in Louisville.

Members of the AF team are: A/1C John Abraham, Sampson AFB, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. John Clune, Rhine-Main AB, Germany; 2nd Lt. Richard Estergard, Furstenfeldbruck AB, Germany; 2nd Lt. William Evans, Ellington AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Gilbert Ford, Tinker AFB, Okla.; 2nd Lt. Thomas Fuller, Stallings AFB, N. C.; 1st Lt. Edward Head, 656th AC&W Sq., New York; 2nd Lt. Max Hooper, Stallings AFB, N. C.; A/2C McCoy Ingram, Fairfax Field, Kan.; A/2C John Johnson, Sampson AFB, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Robert Rose, Hondo AFB, Tex.; and 2nd Lt. Franklin Warren, Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Air Force ..... 0 12 14 7-23  
Army ..... 0 0 7 7-14

## boxer

Middleweight contender Joey Giambra will battle Al Andrews in a nationally televised 10-round bout at Norfolk, Va., 25 January. The former private first class was recently discharged at Fort Hood, Texas.

## Official Entry Blank

## What's in a Name?

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

## Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.
2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.
3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.
4. Entries must be signed.

I submit \_\_\_\_\_

as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of San Francisco because \_\_\_\_\_

United States ski experts believe that the U. S. will have one of the finest ski teams this nation has ever sent to the Winter Olympics. The Armed Forces support of the Olympic program, particularly the way the services sent competitors trained and ready into the trials, was highly praised by Olympic ski officials.

The Winter Olympics will be held from 26 January through 6 February.

## 28,473 New Military Housing Units Approved

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Fort Huachuca, Arizona, will be one of 43 military installations in the U. S. and Hawaii to get new family housing, 28,473 units, as a result of the Department of Defense decision to take advantage of Title VIII housing provision as amended by the 84th Congress. This act gives the services authority to finance their own housing developments. However, Defense has emphasized that Congress will still be asked for funds to build military housing in areas not suitable for investment under the quarters allowance system.

The units will have an average cost of about \$13,500. They will be built with private capital in accordance with Title VIII of the

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Capehart Housing Act as amended by Public Law 345 during the first session of the 84th Congress.

Mortgage payments will be met by the services with funds normally allotted as quarters allowances to the personnel occupying the houses. Mortgages are expected to run for 25 years at a four and one-half per cent interest rate. They will be insured by the FHA and guaranteed by the Defense Department.

The DOD pointed out that the private capital method of financing military housing will permit the construction of as many units as are needed with no more expenditure of public funds than is authorized for quarters allowance.

Bids for the new housing will

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be let by the purchasing and contracting officer at the individual base.

The installations getting the new units and the number at each site are:

## Army

Ft. Carson, Colo., two projects of 211 and 289 units; Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 100; Ft. Lee, Va., 500; Ft. Polk, La., 2,000; Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., 120; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, 1,326; Ft. Eustis, Va., 600; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., 575.

The Ft. Carson, Ft. Leavenworth and Schofield Barracks projects, plus 100 of the 500 units at Ft. Lee had been approved previously at Title VIII Wherry housing projects, but re-certification as Cape-

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hart housing and approval as such was necessary to initiate development under terms of Public Law 345, Title V, 84th Congress, which amended Title VIII of the National Housing Act.

## Navy

Albany Marine Corps Supply Depot, Ga., 160 units; New River Marine Corps Air Facility, N. C., 400 units; Beaufort Marine Corps Air Station, S. C., 2,565 units; Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., 590.

## Air Force

Buckingham Weapons Center, Fla., 470; Minot, N. D., 450; Oxnard AFB, Calif., 200; Griffiss AFB, N. Y., 460; Webb AFB, Tex., 460; Abilene AFB, Tex., 1,000; Colum-

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bus AFB, Miss., 480; Dow AFB, Maine, 685; Fairchild AFB, Wash., 250; Little Rock AFB, Ark., 1,500; Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y., 1,685; Portsmouth AFB, N. H., 1,700; Ardmore AFB, Okla., 500; Blytheville, Ark., 360; Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., 680; Myrtle Beach, S. C., 800; Seewart AFB, Tenn., 87; Homestead AFB, Fla., 1,570; Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., 1,500; Great Forks AFB, N. D., 240; Bong AFB, Wis., 350; Eglin AFB, Fla., 500; England AFB, La., 300; Pope AFB, N. C., 560; Stead AFB, Nev., 500; Greater Pittsburgh Airport, Pa., 280; Nellis AFB, Nev., 395; Gary AFB, Tex., 215; Westover AFB, Mass., 200; Laredo AFB, Tex., 345, and Andrews AFB, Md., 280 units.



Here's Where and How!

Post Provost Marshal's Office Urges Early License Renewal

The Post Provost Marshal's Office called the attention of Presidio personnel to the opening this week of vehicle registration renewals by State Department of Motor Vehicles offices. The 1956 license plates will be used for the next five years.

Motorists have already received most of their 1956 pre-punched registration statements. They are to fill in the blank lines on the right hand stub, typed or printed in ink, before applying for new registration.

Permanent offices will handle registrations, corrections, transfers, new registrations, trucks, trailers and cycles.

Temporary offices in 100 California banks will accept fees from private passenger car owners.

Permanent offices and temporary bank stations in this area are as follows:

- Permanent Offices**

Handle all types of registrations, including truck, trailer, cycle; transfers, corrections, new registrations.

Hours: 8 to 5, Monday through Friday; 8 to 12, Saturdays, 7 January through 4 February only.
- Alameda—2708 Encinal Ave.  
Antioch—432 O St.  
Berkeley—1951 Sacramento St.  
Daly City—6165 Mission St.  
Gilroy—57 N. Egleberry St.  
Hayward—City Hall  
Lakeport—635 S. Main St.  
Martinez—1301 Alhambra Ave.  
Napa—581 Brown St.  
Oakland—1107 Jackson St.  
Palo Alto—3705 El Camino  
Redwood City—902 Whipple Ave.  
Richmond—1627 Barrett Ave.  
San Bruno—1001 S. El Camino  
San Francisco—1425 Noriega (Sub)  
San Francisco—160 S. Van Ness Ave. (Main)  
San Leandro—2000 Washington Ave.  
San Rafael—1926 Fourth St.  
Santa Rosa—999 South A St.  
Vallejo—1328 Virginia St.
- Temporary Stations**

Private passenger cars only, when fees are presented with pre-punched 1956 registration fee statement cards. No truck, trailer, or cycle renewals; no transfers, etc.

Hours: Banking hours, 3 January through 3 February only.

- SAN FRANCISCO**

American Trust Co., 464 California.  
American Trust Co., New Montgomery and Mission.  
American Trust Co., 468 Columbus.  
American Trust Co., Geary and 19th Avenue.  
American Trust Co., 599 Buckingham Way (Stonestown).  
Bank of America, 5150 Mission.  
Bank of America, Mission and 23rd.  
Bank of America, 3rd Street and Quesada.  
Crocker First National Bank, 3 Montgomery Street.

President Praises Military In State Of Union Speech

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower in his recent State of the Union message to Congress paid tribute to the members of the armed forces for the important role they play in the nation's defense.

"In the last analysis," he said, "our real strength lies in the caliber of the men and women in our Armed Forces, active and reserve."

Although much has been done to attract and hold capable military personnel, "more needs to be done," the President asserted. He renewed his request of last year for legislation to provide proper medical care for military dependents and a more equitable survivors' benefit program.

"The Administration," he added, "will prepare additional recommendations designed to achieve the same objectives, including career incentives for medical and dental officers and nurses, and increases in the proportion of regular officers."

Speaking of the over-all U. S. defense program, the President

- Anglo-California Bank, 1 Sansome Street.  
Bank of California, California and Sansome Streets.

**EAST BAY**

American Trust Co., 14th and Broadway, Oakland.  
American Trust Co., 40th and Piedmont, Oakland.  
American Trust Co., Walnut Creek.  
American Trust Co., Concord.  
American Trust Co., Livermore.  
American Trust Co., Tracy.

**PENINSULA**

Anglo-California Bank, South San Francisco.  
San Francisco Bank, 1435 Burlingame Avenue, Burlingame.  
American Trust Co., 4th and San Mateo, San Mateo.  
American Trust Co., 361 S. Murphy, Sunnyvale.  
American Trust Co., 1009 Franklin, Santa Clara.  
American Trust Co., Los Gatos.  
First National Bank of San Jose, Mountain View.

**SONOMA**

American Trust Co., Petaluma.

Stillwell Hall Site! AFMA Slates Local Forum On Depot Management System

"Depot Command-Management System" will be the topic of a joint talk by three ranking management officials from Benicia Arsenal before the 19 January meeting of the Bay Area Chapter (10) of the Armed Forces Management Association. The Thursday evening session is scheduled for 2000 hours in room 307 Stillwell Hall.

Scheduled speakers are J. W. Kamb, executive assistant to the commanding officer at Benicia; Robert Mello, comptroller, and Joseph D. Lubin, budget director.

The program will cover new methods by which planning, budgeting, funding and accounting are being integrated at Ordnance installations. The result, according to Bernard Kahn, AFMA president, is to provide commanding officers with improved "command-management" techniques.

Since the recommendations of the Hoover commission, new concepts like those being instituted at

Variety of Vacancies In Army Area Listed By Civilian Personnel

A variety of job openings, including clerk typists and stenographers, as well as a number of technical positions, were announced this week by the Division of Civilian Personnel.

The vacancies call for a budget analyst, electronic and mechanical engineers, histopathology and medical X-Ray technicians, staff nurse, tab machine operator, vari-typer and dental assistants.

**Other positions at the Presidio, Reno, Fort Ord and Two Rock Ranch include clerk typists, clerk stenographers, dental assistants, military pay clerk, meat cutter and dictation machine transcriber.**

Signed applications (Form 58) should be submitted to the Division of Civilian Personnel, Building 36. Further information may be obtained by calling Ext. 2349 or 4233.

Regular Army personnel have a reenlistment rate up to 20 times as great as that for inductees.

New Ideas Pour In! Post Economy Drive Continues; Unit Reports Show Steady Gain

After just a few weeks' practice, the Presidio has already begun to acquire the knack of squeezing into the rigidly corseted budget ordered for the post during the last six months of the fiscal year.

The first of the regular unit reports which will be filed on the 5th of each month until July, contain long lists of conservation ideas, many of which have already been put into practice.

Most important factor in determining success of the savings campaign, however, will be the effectiveness of unit commanders in delegating responsibilities for each economy measure to specific individuals, according to Lt. Col. Albert M. Wunderlich, Post Conservation officer.

"For instance," said Colonel Wunderlich, "a particular man should be charged with checking lights, another with water taps and so forth. The campaign is also in large part psychological. Every officer, man and civilian employee on the Presidio must become economy conscious."

Among the suggestions for an effective conservation program is the practice already instituted by some units of price-tagging individual pieces of equipment and articles of supply before issuing them to personnel.

New emphasis has been put on savings ideas in the Employee Incentive Awards Program.

Some units have instituted a system of close monthly inventories, returning excess equipment to stock, thus saving maintenance costs. One unit found a number of "nice to have" projects which, however reluctantly, could be eliminated at considerable savings.

Medical costs (and a great deal of discomfort for everyone involved) would be saved by making sure that personnel dress in proper protective clothing while working outdoors.

Other suggestions include dou-

bling up on the use of motor vehicles wherever possible, daily inspection of plumbing, lights and thermostats, consolidation of remote or isolated offices. Another idea recommends the use of lukewarm water for scrubbing floors and racks.

Proper maintenance techniques in all fields will also be stressed.



**Top Student** in a class of 42 graduates of the Army Meat and Dairy Hygiene School at Chicago, Illinois, recently, was Pvt. Ray N. Walker of Jacksboro, Texas. Now assigned to the Quartermaster Food Warehouse in Alameda, Pvt. Walker is a graduate of Texas A&M where he majored in agriculture and education in preparation for a teaching career in vocational agriculture.

TAGO Officer to Discuss Career Management With Army Personnel

Lieutenant Colonel Joffre H. Boston of the Career Management Division, TAGO, on a visit to Sixth Army Headquarters will spend today discussing problems in career management with individual officers and groups.

The career management advisor can be reached through Lt. Col. David J. Reina, Chief A-G Personnel Management Branch, Room 200, Building 39, or by calling Ext. 2875.

Colonel Boston toured the California Military District and visited ROTC groups in the Bay Area Wednesday and Thursday.

Former Sixth Army Commander Named For Fourth Star

President Eisenhower has nominated Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command and former commanding general of Sixth Army, for four star rank. General Wyman is expected to replace General John E. Dalquist, who will retire next month, as commander of CONARC.

—love to ride a ferry!

Venice, Water And Army Ingenuity Provide Local Island Commuters With Interesting Transportation

★ ★ ★

During the past week Venice Island commuters have been catching the LCM-8 ferryboat to the tiny town of Terminous on Route 12. Because the only bridge between the mainland and the insular farm community washed out during the recent floods, men from Fort Baker's 561st Engineer Company, TC, have since Sunday been conducting a ferry service via one of the Army's mechanized landing craft.

Operating out of an ancient

★ ★ ★

ferry slip at Terminous (between Stockton and Rio Vista), skipper Sfc. Elvin Goforth and his crew have been providing the Venice Island farmers with their only means of transportation to the mainland village.

When the dikes broke last week, the island was inundated and the solitary span to Terminous destroyed. The Civil Defense director at Stockton appealed to the Army for aid.

The Fort Baker Harbor Craft Detachment, commanded by Lt.

★ ★ ★

R. P. Madsen, dispatched a diesel-driven LCM-8 at 0500 hours Sunday. By 1400 hours, they had arrived and established transportation for the stranded islanders.

Just two weeks ago, two of the giant landing craft were used in the rescue of some 85 Winter Island cattle threatened by rising flood waters.

The crew of the LCM-8 ferry at Terminous includes, along with skipper Goforth, engineer Sp.-2 Lindy G. Stone, seamen Sp.-3 David Townsend and Pvt. Dennis Nichols.





**Disarming** an antagonistic suspect with judo technique is demonstrated by instructor Sgt. Ernest H. Hullinghurst for some of the 250 men who will take six weeks' MP training starting Monday. The erstwhile gun-wielder is student Sp3

William T. Tyson. Viewing the demonstration from left are: 1st Lt. William J. Shisler and 2nd Lt. John S. Northrup, both platoon leaders with the 505th's training unit, Sp3 Roy Pruitt, Pfc. Roger Lightfoot and Sp3 Donald A. Millar.



**The Only Safe Weapon** is one which has been properly cleared. Here, Sgt. Hullinghurst shows a group of student MPs the step-by-step methods for clearing a .45 caliber automatic pistol. Besides the side-arm, the

rookies will learn to fire the .45 caliber submachine gun, the shotgun and the .50 caliber heavy machine gun. Weapon training will be given by key 505th MP Battalion officers and NCOs at the Ft. Barry ranges.



**The "Come Along"** is another key judo hold which the 250 potential MP's will learn during the next month and a half at the 505th MP Battalion training center. Lieutenant William J. Shisler demonstrates the hold on Sp3 William T. Tyson as Sgt. Ernest H. Hullinghurst

and 2nd Lt. John S. Northrup, along with some of the new MP students, watch. Other subjects in which the men will receive instruction include drier training, investigative methods, traffic control and prisoner handling.

## Six-Week Cycle

# 505th To Train 250 Future Military Policemen At Baker

Fort Baker will take on a slightly hyperactive appearance next Monday as the 505th MP Battalion opens a six weeks' training cycle which will prepare more than 250 men from all branches of the Army for future roles in the ranks of the Military Police.

Chief aim of the extensive training program is to provide an additional group of MP's to augment the current personnel rosters of the Presidio-based battalion.

The men slated for the rugged and highly specialized training have been selected from a broad variety of units throughout the Sixth Army area.

In virtually all cases, these men have never previously performed Military Police duties but the instruction during the next month and a half is designed to effect a complete transformation of the men from numerous other military skills to that of the MP.

Although the Military Police Corps' objective for its personnel is good combat-ready soldiers first and competent MP's second, this training cycle will be devoted entirely to MP subjects since all of the students have had previous basic infantry training.

This specialized instruction will include classes in military justice, court procedures, investigative methods, authority and jurisdiction, traffic control, procedures for incidents, military police forms, riot control formation and prisoner handling.

Other classes will entail training in first aid, driver skills, military courtesy, calisthenics, drill and ceremonies, and judo. At the Fort Barry ranges the men will become familiar with four of the weapons commonly used by the Military Police: the .45 caliber pistol, the shotgun, the .45 caliber submachine gun and the .50 caliber submachine gun.

One element of the training will not be conducted in classroom fashion but instead will be the duty of platoon and squad leaders. This pertains to polish and appearance of the individual soldier and his variety of special MP gear.

An additional factor which will help provide the men with a solid notion of the high MP uniform and equipment standards will be frequent inspection by Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, 505th MP Battalion commander and post provost marshal.

After the training has been completed, the new MP's will be assigned to the three line MP companies here where they will be given an additional week on-the-job training before pulling routine MP duty.

The training cycle was programmed by the battalion's S-3 staff, under the direction of Maj. John Kwock. Veteran MP officers and noncoms have been selected for instructor and leadership chores.

## new arrivals

Babies born to military families within and beyond the Presidio area during the first week in the new year are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

2 January: Capt. and Mrs. Alfredo D. Gabriel, Hq. 51 FA Bn., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. James M. Howard, 21 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; CMM and Mrs. Phillip Knauber, USS Baltimore, San Francisco, Calif.

4 January: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stanley L. Betts, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

5 January: Pfc. and Mrs. Whitney LeCompte, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. John S. Mock, 6700 SU Trng. Unit, Ft. Scott, Calif.; A/IC and Mrs. Raul S. Morales, 1501 Base Flt., Travis AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Ploechinger, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC.

6 January: BM and Mrs. Rodney F. Jones, USS Foss, San Francisco, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. William M. Kortum, 6901 SU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

7 January: SP3 and Mrs. Mearle J. Christeson, 561 Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Vincent J. Ordonez, 542 Engr. Co. (Base Survey), Ft. Scott, Calif.

8 January: SP3 and Mrs. Robert Frazier, 9203-3 TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Glen H. Wickline, Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.

### SONS

2 January: A/2C and Mrs. Rudy Harrison, 3635 AB Gp., Stead AFB, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Gerald Reilly, Med. Hold. Det., LAH, PSFC.

3 January: BT and Mrs. Harvey L. Hankins, Pac. Res. Flt., San Francisco, Calif.; CWO and Mrs. Daniel T. Lyons, 60 MP Det., PSFC; HMC and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Treasure Island, Calif.

6 January: M/Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Tharp, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif.

7 January: QM and Mrs. Roy G. Rogers, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

8 January: Y3C and Mrs. Hansel J. Geoghagan, Material Div., Hunters Point, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Roy C. South, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Jack D. Spaulding, 9206 TU-TC, Oakland Army Term., Calif.

## nco club activities

Friday, 13 January — Happy Hour! Come on over and be happy with your friends. There's a marvelous sea-food special on the menu.

Saturday, 14 January — An informal dance featuring music by Doug Qualle and his popular dance-makers.

Sunday, 15 January — Family dinner night—with an elegant pork roast to tempt the appetites of big and little darlings. (Dinner served from 3-6 p.m.)

Monday, 16 January—This is a casual night at the Non-Com Club. You can sit by the fireside, nurse a drink and watch TV.

Tuesday, 17 January—Come over and talk shop with the boys and the girls.

Wednesday, 18 January—Here comes that old Happy Hour again. These are the greatest.

Thursday, 19 January—Is the night that you can play a popular game and win anything from a set of silver to a TV set. A rib steak dinner is planned to tickle your palate.

Friday, 20 January — Happy Hour—and a very special seafood dinner.

You will never go away mad, from the Non-Com Club!

## cinema previews

"THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR." The film story is based on the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel, "The Rains Came," and concerns a fabulously rich American girl and her titled English husband whose pride is trampled in the mire of her many affairs of the heart.

"TO CATCH A THIEF." In saving his reputation as a reformed jewel thief, Cary Grant, under suspicion for a series of jewel thefts, sets his own trap to catch the thief and in this way clears his own name.

"GLORY." The picture stresses the back-stage human interest, the down-to-earth colorful characters who make up the fabulous racing fraternity. The picture glorifies the legendary Kentucky Derby.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—In 1898 the Presidio processed and trained some 30,000 volunteers for duty in the Spanish-American War.

## puzzle answers

P	A	C	E		M	A	P		H	E	R	A
A	L	A	I		A	D	E		E	M	I	R
C	A	R	D	E		T	E	R	E	T	E	
A	S	P	E	N					G	O	R	E
					E	R	I	S		R	I	N
A	P	T			D	A	R	E	S		E	L
R	A				B	I	N			A	A	
A	L	B			P	L	A	T	S		S	I
					A	L	E			S	E	A
A	C	R	E	S					T	R	I	E
P	I	R	A	T	E		R	A	G	L	A	N
A	T	E	N		A	B	A		O	E	S	E
R	E	D	S		T	A	G		T	R	E	E





**Club Officers** Pictured above are newly-elected officers for the Presidio Woman's Club. Front row, left to right are Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge, president; Mrs. Robert N. Young, honorary president; Mrs. Franklin G. Smith, 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. Glenna Hawes, secretary. Rear row, left to

right: Mrs. T. L. Lathrop, retired representative; Mrs. J. Robert Von Volkenburgh, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Arthur M. Jacoby, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John T. Drake, treasurer. Not shown in the picture is the 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Walter F. Kelso.

### Mrs. J. B. Coolidge New President

## Presidio Woman's Club Holds Annual Election

The Presidio Woman's Club marked its first 1956 program with a recent meeting to introduce the new club president, Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge, appointed by Mrs. Robert N. Young.

Keynote of the club activities is the group dedication to family and civic improvement within the military orbit. Its philanthropic gestures include aid to hospitalized patients; charitable efforts to lessen economic family problems and similar undertakings permitted under the Presidio Woman's Club charter.

Other newly-elected officers for the club are Mrs. Robert Von Volkenburgh, Mrs. Franklin G. Smith, Mrs. Walter F. Kelso, Mrs. Glenn Hawes, Mrs. Arthur Jacoby, Mrs. John T. Drake, and the retired representative, Mrs. L. T. Lathrop.

Guest speaker at the Presidio Woman's Club meeting was Charlotte Vickery. Her topic, "The Romance of Flowers in Design," traced the appearance of plants, shrubs, trees and flowers as they appear in fabric designs. The speaker's subject was illustrated by heirloom brocades, damasks, and hand-loomed tapestry once owned by her father.

The club meeting terminated with an afternoon tea hosted by Mrs. Wayland Augar, Mrs. Robert McIntire, Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mrs. Henry C. Butt.

### service club skeds

- PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 13 January—Game room tournament, coffee hour and crafts.  
Saturday, 14 January—Dance class, fireside party, crafts and horse racing.  
Sunday, 15 January—Sixth Army Band concert at 1400 hours. Stage show—Star Time Review, and crafts, 1400.  
Monday, 16 January—Guitar instruction, bingo and crafts.  
Tuesday, 17 January—Camera Club, pinocle tournament and crafts.  
Wednesday, 18 January—Irene Weed folk dancing group, and crafts.  
Thursday, 19 January—Post dance.
- FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 13 January—Tournaments, movies and popcorn, 2000.  
Saturday, 14 January—Movies and popcorn.  
Sunday, 15 January—Scrabble tournament.  
Monday, 16 January—Ken Vic's stage show at 2030. Crafts at 1900 and pinocle at 1930.  
Tuesday, 17 January—Post dance, 2030.  
Wednesday, 18 January—Birthday party at 2030.  
Thursday, 19 January—Square dance at 2030.

### cinema slate - - -

- THE PRESIDIO THEATER**  
Friday, 13 January—"Ransom," (M) with Glenn Ford and Donna Reed. Also Warner Pathe News.  
Saturday, 14 January—Children's program in the morning. Evening performance—"Fury At Gunsight Pass," (F) with David Brian, Neville Brand and Richard Long.  
Sunday and Monday, 15-16 January—"The Rains Of Ranchipur," (M) with Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray and Richard Burton.  
Tuesday, 17 January—"Glory," (F) (SuperScope) with Margaret O'Brien and Walter Brennan.  
Wednesday, 18 January—"Three Coins In The Fountain," (Revival) with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara.  
Thursday and Friday, 19-20 January—"To Catch A Thief," (M) with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

- FORT SCOTT THEATER**  
Sunday, 15 January—"Ransom," (M) with Glenn Ford and Donna Reed.  
Tuesday, 17 January—"The Rains Of Ranchipur," (M) Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray and Richard Burton.  
Thursday, 19 January—"Glory," (F) with Margaret O'Brien and Walter Brennan.
- FORT BARRY THEATER**  
Sunday, 15 January—"Flame Of The Island," (M) with Howard Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zachary Scott.  
Tuesday, 17 January—"Ransom," (M) with Glenn Ford and Donna Reed.  
Thursday, 19 January—"The Rains Of Ranchipur," (M) with Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray and Richard Burton.

- FORT BAKER THEATER**  
Monday, 16 January—"Ransom," (M) with Glenn Ford and Donna Reed.  
Wednesday, 18 January—"The Rains Of Ranchipur," (M) with Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray and Richard Burton.  
Friday, 20 January—"Glory," (F) with Margaret O'Brien and Walter Brennan.
- LETTERMAN THEATER**  
Friday, 13 January—"The Left Hand Of God," with Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney and Lee J. Cobb.  
Saturday, 14 January—"Johnnie O'Clock," (Reissue) with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.  
Sunday and Monday, 16-17 January—"The Benny Goodman Story," (F) with Steve Allen, Barry James and Donna Reed.  
Tuesday, 17 January—"Flame Of The Island," (M) with Howard Duff, Yvonne DeCarlo and Zachary Scott.  
Wednesday, 18 January—"Too Hot To Handle," with Doris Day, Phil Silvers and Robert Cummings.  
Thursday and Friday, 19-20 January—"Ransom," (M) with Glenn Ford and Donna Reed.  
Saturday, 21 January—Children's program in the morning. Evening program—"Fury At Gunsight Pass," (F) with David Brian, Neville Brand and Richard Long.

## 16 Take Tax Class To Help Presidians File '55 Statements

To assist local personnel in filing 1955 income tax forms, 16 officers, civilian and enlisted men from post and Sixth Army staff sections and from major Presidio and sub-post units attended a day-long class held by the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at the Federal Office Building downtown last week.

Chief purpose of the class was to acquaint select military personnel with the various procedures involved in preparing tax returns so that the information could then be made available to Presidians having tax problems.

Attending the one-day short tax session were CWO Harold Premo, 561st Engineer Company; 2nd Lt. Eugene L. Hudson, Pvt. Peter Young and Pvt. J. Thomas Eubank, Post Judge Advocate section; CWO/4 Clifford L. Beisel, Headquarters Company, Station Complement; CWO Travis L. Van Kirk, Headquarters Company, Station Complement; CWO Clyde R. Thompson, 505th MP Battalion; Maj. Kenneth B. Nicholson, 30th AAA Group; Maj. Harold E. Young, 441st AAA Bn.; CWO Alejandro M. Nasis, 752nd AAA Bn.; 1st Lt. Robert W. Foster, 740th AAA Bn.; 1st Lt. Peter R. Vallarino, 9th AAA Bn.; Maj. Robert Ahern, JA section, Sixth Army; Mr. Jon J. Montoli, G-4 section; Lt. Col. John Daujat, G-1 section, and Lt. Col. Phillip J. Vander Ziep, G-2 section.

## Civil Service Recruits Engineers, Architects For Public Parks Plan

Some 50 engineers, architects and landscapers will be enlisted by the United States Civil Service Commission for a California-centered program of improvement in the national parks and monuments of 17 Western States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Headquarters for the project is the Western Design and Construction office of the National Parks Service, 1000 Geary in San Francisco, where applications are being accepted.

Since the end of World War II, the number of visitors to American parks has jumped from 21 million to over 50 million. The proposed project will need men to carry it through from the planning stages to actual supervision of the work.

## Card Forms OK to File If Income Under \$5,000

(This is the second in a series of eight articles on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants.)

The government provides two forms for individual income tax returns. If you choose the wrong one, you may automatically cut yourself off from many possible tax savings.

The easiest way to file is to use the simple Form 1040A. It's a card the size of a check, which anyone can fill out if he is able to write his name and address and a few other simple facts. You just send it in with your withholding slips and the government takes care of the rest. If you owe more tax than was withheld you will get a bill for the difference. If more was withheld than you owe, you will get a refund check.

The tax rules permit you to use the card form if your gross income consists only of wages, dividends or interest totalling less than \$5,000, and if you did not have more than \$100 of gross income apart from that listed on your W-2 withholding slips.

Before deciding to use the card Form 1040A, you should consider these facts:

1. Your tax will be figured from a table which allows you a deduction of about 10 per cent of your income instead of itemized deductions for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc.

2. There is no provision in this form for filing as the "head of a household," as a "surviving spouse," or for claiming special credits for dividends and retirement income.

If you are sure that these two points would not cost you any tax savings, and your income is within the limits for filing a Form 1040A, you might as well use this simple card form.

If you decide to use the regular Form 1040, you still have the choice of itemizing your deductions or using a standard deduction which generally amounts to about 10 per cent of your income.

You are likely to save by itemizing your deductions if you:

1. Own real estate.
  2. Had unusual medical expense.
  3. Had deductible child-care expense.
  4. Suffered losses from fire, storm, accident, or theft.
  5. Made fairly large contributions.
- Form 1040 has been rearranged

this year, so that although it still contains four pages, a taxpayer whose income was entirely from wages needs to use only the first one or two pages. Pages 3 and 4 are for other types of income and for computing the special credits for dividends and retirement income.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance. (AFPS)

### officers' open mess

16 January: Duplicate Bridge, 1930-2300 hrs. tonight, follows the Happy Hour, 1630-1900 hrs. Take advantage of the reduced bar prices. Stay on for dinner at your Club with your partner for a game of bridge.

17 January: Remember your Club facilities are the finest and are available at all times for parties of any size or any type. Just dial 3361 or 4269 and ask for the Party Officer and he will help you with your plans and ideas. You will be surprised at the low cost for Brunch, Luncheon, Tea or Dinner as well as Cocktail Parties.

18 January: Bar open 1630-2345 hrs. Normal club activities which include delectable dinner a la carte in the comfortable, home-like atmosphere of your Club, are planned for your pleasure. Make it the meeting place with your friends and Club buddies. Happy Hour at Ft. Scott tonight—reduced bar prices—1630-1800 hrs.

19 January: Take advantage of reduced bar prices tonight at the Happy Hour, 1630-1800 hrs. It's Foreign Dish Night with delicious Italian Scallopini as the special treat. A la carte also and, as usual, children are welcome and served at half price for child's portion. Catering Service is at your command—just call the Catering Officer, 3361 or 4269 and plan for that party in your home. Party snacks, petite sandwiches, etc., are included in this service. You will be surprised at the nominal cost per person.

20-21 January: Rainbow Trout Grilled is the Friday Night Special dish. Also, Chef's Sea Food Plate and a la carte, if you prefer. Informal dance features Larry Cannon and his popular orchestra Saturday night in ballroom, 2100-0100. Bring your best girl and dance your cares away. Confucius say "Dancing feet make happy heart."

The Army expects to give training to about 300,000 men in the course of the current fiscal year.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1—Rate  
5—Chart  
8—Wife of Zeus  
12—Turkish regiment  
13—Fruit drink  
14—Mohammedan commander  
15—Combed  
17—Cylindrical  
19—Species of poplar  
20—Pierces with horns  
21—Goddess of discord  
22—Toll  
24—Likely  
26—Challenges  
28—Cloth measure  
31—Sun god  
32—Storage box  
33—Cooled lava  
34—Priest's vestment  
36—Real estate maps  
38—Drinks slowly  
39—Toward the sheltered side  
41—Juncture  
43—Land measure (pl.)  
45—Attempts  
48—Buccaneer  
50—Style of coat  
51—Solar disk  
52—Arabian garment  
54—Bacteriologist's wire  
55—Cincinnati baseball team  
56—Children's game  
57—Woody plant

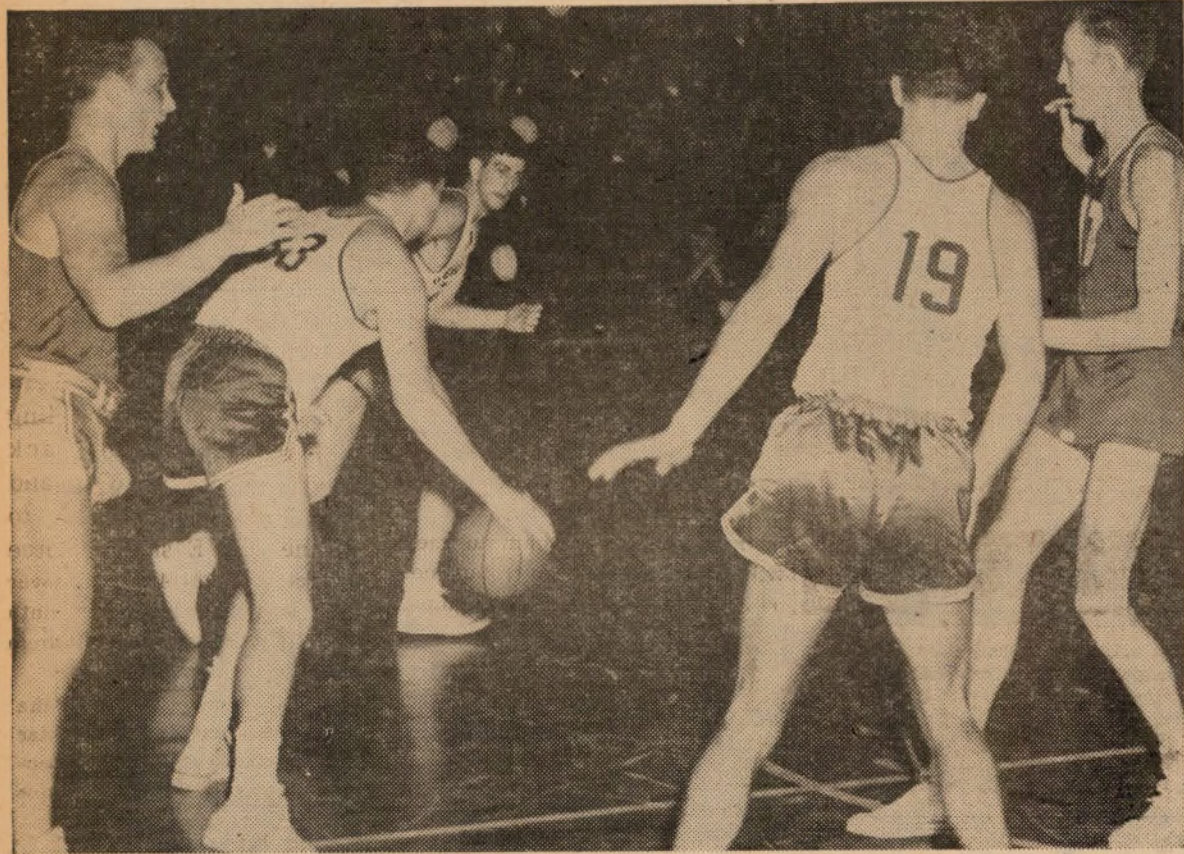
**DOWN**

1—South  
2—American rodent  
3—Word of sorrow  
4—Rug  
6—Large sea duck  
7—Inlet  
9—Insane  
10—Paid notice  
11—Fondle  
12—Long-legged bird  
13—Come into view  
14—Ceremony  
15—War god  
16—Wife of Gerapnt  
18—Shield  
22—Martianlike mammal  
23—Leases  
24—Macaw  
25—Crony (colloq.)  
27—Inlet  
29—Burma tribesman  
30—Once around track  
35—Prohibited  
36—Nuisance  
37—Bristle  
38—One who smiles  
40—Inclines  
42—Jargon  
43—Three-banded armadillo  
44—Quote  
46—Comfort  
47—Dirk  
49—Dine  
50—Tattered cloth  
53—College degree (abbr.)

55



# Raiders Sweep Two More Tilts



**ALTHOUGH** Alameda center John Henry (No. 33) is in possession of the basketball at the time this picture was taken, his effort was in vain. The Presidio Red Raiders snared an easy 78-45 victory over the Navy Hellcats. Others pictured are Norm Ellenberger (far left), Presidio forward; Bob McCartin (No. 19), Alameda forward, and Red Raider center, Don Lofgran (far right). The Presidio cage squad drubbed the San Francisco Navy Shipyards 79-46 this week, for their 17th straight victory.

## Basketball!

### Presidio Extends Victory Streak To 17 Straight

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Coach Hal Fischer's Presidio basketball team swept to two wins this week in the opening round of the Bay Area Armed Forces basketball league. The twin victories extended the local win streak to 17 straight victories over the current season.

First to fall were the strong Alameda Naval "Hellcats" 78-45 in a game played on the Alameda home courts. Red Raider center Don Lofgran led the local scoring parade with 24 points. Other soldier high scorers were Mike O'Neill and Bill Davis with 14 tallies each.

Last Tuesday evening the San Francisco Navy Shipyards invaded the local gym only to lose 79-46 to the Presidio. Once again Don Lofgran led the Raider scoring with 21 points. The smooth shooting Presidio five took the opening tip-off and were never in trouble as reserves played most of the contest. Bob Harbertson and Mike O'Neill added 14 tallies apiece to help the Presidio attack.

A look at the local league standing shows that the powerful Red Raiders need but one more win to capture the Northern California Armed Forces basketball league. The locals are in first place with a 6 and 0 mark while their closest competitors, Parks Air Force Base, has a 4 and 1 record.

With the Bay Area Armed Forces league just getting under way the local cagers are out in front due to their twin wins over the Navy teams and should pick up all the marbles.

Looming brightly in the not too distant future is the All-Sixth Army basketball tournament which will be played locally in the Kezar Pavilion.

The tourney is slated for 27 February to 3 March. The strongest competition at the moment for the locals appears to be the Fort Lewis "Chiefs" and the Fort Ord "Warriors." Last year Fort Lewis walked off with the title after edging Fort Ord in the finals.

The next official league games on the Presidio schedule are next

week. On Tuesday night the Raiders invade Mare Island and on Thursday night the Presidio travels to Treasure Island. Both games are in the Bay Area Armed Forces league. Next official home game is on the 24th when the San Francisco Marines invade the Presidio.

### 4 Servicemen Dropped From Hockey Team

Duluth, Minn. (AFPS)—The U.S. Olympic hockey team—in training here for the Winter Games in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy—has been trimmed to the 17-man limit by coach Johnny Mariucci.

Four players, three of them servicemen, were cut from the squad. A fourth serviceman, 2nd Lt. Ed Robson of Quantico, Va., voluntarily resigned from the team. The players cut will act as alternates in case of injury or illness, but otherwise will not accompany the team to Italy. The number of servicemen on the team is now eight.

They are: Army—Pvt. Richard Dougherty, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; 2nd Lt. John Mayasich, Minnesota Military District; Pfc. Dick Rodenhiser, Ft. Benning, Ga.; 2nd Lt. Eugene Campbell, Ft. Eustis, Va.; 2nd Lt. Kenneth Purpur, USAREUR; and Pvt. William Cleary, Jr., Ft. Knox, Ky.

Air Force—2nd Lt. Willard Ikola, McClellan AFB, Calif.; Marine Corps—2nd Lt. John Matchefts, Marine Barracks, Boston.

Dropped from the roster were: Army—Pvt. Douglas Manchester, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Navy—Ens. G. H. B. Gould, SubGroupOne, Boston, Mass.; Air Force—2nd Lt. John Titus, Malden AB, Mo.

### Track Stars Wanted For Post Squad

With spring just around the corner the Presidio Sports Office has issued a call for track and field men. Talented fellows should contact the Sports Office in Building 122 or call ext. 3968. A number of dual meets are being arranged at the present along with entries in the Fresno, Modesto, Compton and Coliseum relays.

Coaching the Red Raider cinder squad will be Sports Director Hal Fischer, 2nd Lt. Lowell Zellers and Pfc. Lee Schroeder. The team will work out daily on the San Francisco State College track.

Brightest prospect at the present is miler Lowell Zellers, A Company, 505th MP's, from the University of Indiana. Among Zellers' many records are third in the 1954 NCAA mile, second in 1954 Big Ten competition with a time of 4:11.4. He finished second to Fred Dwyer in the U.S. National Championships being clocked in the identical time of 4:09.5. Zellers' best recorded times are 1:53 for the half mile, 4:09.5 in the mile, 9:21 in the two mile and 14.51 for the 5000 meters.

Lee Schroeder of the 505th MP's competed for Fort Lewis last season after graduating from the University of Nevada. In last year's Sixth Army track meet, Lee placed second in the broad jump and fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Back from last season's Presidio cinder squad is Pfc. John Byrnes, who took a third in the All-Sixth Army mile behind Fort MacArthur's Fred Dwyer.

### inducted

Steve Korcheck, young Washington catcher, was inducted into the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C., 9 December. The 23-year-old backstop gained All-Southern Association recognition while with Chattanooga last season and batted .278 in 13 games with the Senators at the end of the campaign.

## Keg Action

### Keystone Kops Maintain Lead In Pacific League

Although the league leading Keystone Kops match with the D Btry, 752d AAA was postponed this week the Kops maintained their eight game lead in the Pacific Bowling League. Pawenski is still pacing the league leaders with his season-all high of 221.

The fourth place 102d MRU pin splitters led by Dennis's 184/473 score shut out the G-2 keggers, 4 to 0. Walsh was high man for the losers with his 172/474 mark.

The only other match in the Pacific loop this week saw the All-Stars drub the Post Dispensary 3 to 1. Luckman's 190/513 score paced the Stars while Fischer was tops for the medics with a 177/521 mark.

In the Wac Bowling league team No. 3 enjoys a narrow two-game lead over the second place No. 1 squad and three games ahead of the third place No. 5 team.

Engels is top kegler for the league leaders with her 162 average and a high game score of 196. Other members of the squad with their averages are King, 138; Fergus, 107; High, 100; Fernando, 70, and Van Houten, 147.

Besides leading the league the No. 3 club boasts the top score for high team series with 2,617, and holds the high team game mark with 896, so far in league competition.

For individual high series, Engel's team No. 3, leads the way with a 531 score, closely followed by Wark, team No. 5, with 526. For individual high game Wark, with a fine 201, is out in front with Engels in the second spot with a 196 game. Third place is held down by Ossenkop, of team No. 2, with a 171 high mark.

The Wac bowling league consists of five teams with a grand total of over 35 bowlers in official competition.

## wac standing

Last Friday night the Presidio WACs traveled to Mather Air Force Base to suffer their first set back in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's basketball league. The 49-39 loss put the local lassies in third place in league standing. Coach Julian Kite's five should improve this standing as they played the Mather tilt without three of their first players. Following are the latest standings in the cage league.

Team	Won	Lost
Mather AFB	4	0
Hamilton AFB	3	0
Presidio	3	1
Ft. Mason	2	1
Parks AFB	3	3
Letterman AH	0	4
Oakland AT	0	5

## army wins

Kadena AB, Okinawa. The Okinawa Army All-Stars defeated the Air Force All-Stars here recently, 14-2 before a capacity crowd of 5,500.

A 65-yard touchdown run by Bruce Gallop and a three-yard plunge by Earl Sutton accounted for the Army scores. The victory gave the Army the right to meet the Marine All-Stars in the Typhoon Bowl.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson was grand marshal of the 67th annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

### Presidio Places 2nd In Tourney

Despite an opening round loss to the San Jose YMCA the Presidio Volleyball squad battled back through the losers bracket to capture second place in the Stonestown "Y" invitational tourney. The local team finished second to the Stockton "Y" club who have been National champions for the past two years.

Fourteen teams were entered in the day long struggle including squads from the local YMCAs, Berkeley, San Jose, University of California, Hamilton Air Base and the Oakland Air Station.

## flash

With volleyball starting at an earlier date this year all Companies, and teams on the Presidio and its sub-branches, are advised to start practice at once. Entries and information may be secured at the Presidio Sports Office, Building 122, or Ext. 3968.

The Presidio team led by player-coach Major Bob Jones captured the All-Army championship late last year for the first All-Army title ever won by a local sports team. Besides winning numerous trophies the winning team members were presented with sterling silver belt buckles by the Presidio.

The 1956 team will compete in the central division of the Sixth Army tournament at Fort Ord, 17-20 April. If the local club can win the central playoffs they will go to the Sixth Army tourney at Fort Lewis, Washington, 30 April through 4 May. The winner will play in the United States Nationals, 9-12 May at Seattle, Washington.

Post personnel interested in playing on the Presidio team are urged to contact Major Bob Jones at Ext. 4223. More players are needed as several valuable members are gone from last season's All-Army champions.

**SERVICE STARS**

BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER'S = TOM MARSHALL

6'4", 215 LB. FORWARD FROM WESTERN KY.

WAS ALL-AMERICAN IN '53; ALL OHIO VALLEY CONF. IN '52, '53, '54. PLAYED '54-'55 SEASON WITH ROCHESTER ROYALS IN NEA....

I KNOW ITS IN ALREADY!

ALONG WITH HAVING EVERY SHOT IN THE BOOK, TOM IS ALSO A TOP REBOUND MAN....

Comd AFPS







For Tomorrow's Peggy Anns!

# Warrant Officer's Daughter Proof Of 'March of Dimes' Vital Necessity

SFC Debra O'Hanlon  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

You may have seen Peggy Ann at the Presidio! She wears her dark hair in a slicked-back pony tail. She is brown-eyed, with finely-cut features, and when she smiles, her face is startlingly radiant.

Peggy Ann is 15; an age when most girls begin dating and dancing and dining out.

But this teen-ager is not so privileged.

Polio stole upon Peggy Ann when she was seven years old, and she has worn the same pair of orthopedic boots ever since.

Peggy Ann will tell you with awesome fortitude that she can never walk again.

The daughter of CWO Harold W. and Mrs. Webber, Quarters 9-A, Peggy Ann spends most of her daily life in a wheel chair. Her knees and hips are now so contracted from the initial ravages of polio that she is completely crippled in both legs, partially so in her left arm. Her right arm is gradually returning to normal motion.

The Polio Foundation took care of Peggy Ann's medical expenses when she was first stricken. Meanwhile, she has received expert attention at Army hospitals in Fort Riley, Kansas, Tokyo U.S. Army Hospital, Japan, where she underwent five surgical operations, and more recently at Letterman Army Hospital in the Presidio. She has had seven operations in all.

During the national polio epidemic in 1948-49, the March of Dimes fund was diminished to the extent that foundation could extend aid only to patients showing signs of eventual recovery. Peggy Ann's condition was not promising, so she was discharged from St. Margaret's Hospital, Kansas, later from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

From Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas, the girl was returned to Army medical supervision. Her father was assigned to duty in the Far East and the National Polio Foundation in Warm Springs, Georgia, was already overcrowded, so Peggy Ann was taken to Japan with her family. It was at Tokyo Army Hospital that she had further surgery, including spinal fusion and corrective operations for her arms.

She attended school in Tokyo and she speaks gratefully of how a whole class in the U.S. Army school building was transferred from the second to the first floor so that Peggy Ann wouldn't have to worry about the stairway.

The greatest emotional problem the stricken girl had to overcome was through the unconscious cruelty of children. "They used to stop and stare at me," she says, "and point at me as if I were a freak. There was no point in my crying about it," she adds bravely, "so I made it easier for all of us by calling them to me and telling them about polio."

After the Polio Foundation was forced to stop its contributions to Peggy Ann's medical expenses, the Army Emergency Relief stepped in to fill the breach. To the average citizen, these two units may be just titles, but to Peggy Ann Webber and her parents, they have become living heroes of great stature and compassion.

Mature and poised beyond her years, the crippled girl tells you sincerely that were she to win



**The Crippler** Polio struck pretty Peggy Ann Webber some seven years ago. Since then the 15-year-old daughter of CWO and Mrs. Harold W. Webber has spent most of her young life in and out of hospitals. Without the help of funds from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the AER, the Webbers would have been face to face with an impossible financial obstacle. Though Peggy has been confined to a wheelchair since the first stages of her affliction, she remains a cheerful and happy child. Our Peggy missed out on some of the great strides made recently by medical research, but today's and tomorrow's Peggys will benefit from your contribution to the March of Dimes. Not only will your gift further the case of future research but it will also help maintain adequate medical assistance to the thousands of cases that the National Foundation must continue to care for in the future.

★ ★ ★  
a \$64,000 Question she would share it between Army Emergency Relief and the March of Dimes Funds.

"For the past seven years," she declares, "they have been the big-dest big brothers to me!"

The special ramp outside the Webber quarters was built by the Post Engineer Section in deference to the need for the polio victim to have a level runway for her wheel chair trips to chapel and to the out-patient clinic at Letterman. She cannot attend school, so the California school system for the handicapped now sends a teacher to the Webber home once weekly to tutor Peggy Ann. She paints and reads extensively and struggles hard to make herself a miracle whereby her doctors' verdicts will be confounded.

"They thought I could never reach down and touch the floor," she exults, "but see how well I can do it now."

The Webbers have two other children, 3-months-old Michael

Typing Course Offered!

## Army Education Center Will Open Spring Semester In New Classroom Building No. 563

★ ★ ★  
The Presidio Army Education Center will open its spring semester of on-post classes, including an introductory course in typing, at the new Troop Information and Education Section Classroom Building 563 (near the Lombard gate).

Presented by the Benjamin Franklin Adult School in cooperation with the Post I&E Section, the tuition-free on-post high school curriculum leads to a secondary diploma from the San Francisco Unified School District.

The newly instituted typing class will be held from 1830 to 2030 hours Mondays, Wednes-

days and Fridays, beginning 1 February and ending 9 June. It will be restricted in number to 25 students. Information on admission to any of the available classes may be obtained by calling the Presidio Army Education Center in Building 117 or calling Ext. 2974 or 3189.

Other courses in the program leading to a high school diploma include American History, Tuesday evenings; General Science, Wednesdays; Review English, Thursdays, and Math, Mondays. Taught by instructors from Benjamin Franklin High School, the classes will begin the last week in January.

Game Of Confidence

# 'The Rackets' Slated As Topic Of Next Information Session

"Where you from, buddy?" said the cool-looking cat in the gray plaid suit.

"Detroit," replied the young EM, turning to the man on the barstool at his right.

"No kidding," the civilian answered, surprised. He offered the soldier a cigarette. They both lit up.

"Ever been to the Brass Rail across from Grand Circus Park?" the stranger asked amiably.

"Sure," the soldier said, glad to meet someone who knew home.

From that point, the conversation could have slipped into a discussion of what the Detroit soldier liked in the way of entertainment, or his love-life, or an introduction to a "nice" girl.

But it didn't. The young EM knew a con man when he met one.

"Rackets," the topic of next week's troop information session, will cover both the out and out con games, conducted by professional criminals, as well as the so-called "business" enterprises which skirt and slide beyond the limits of the law.

The topic will describe the activities and techniques of the "paddy hustler" and the "B-Girl," the pickpocket and the overly enterprising cab driver. But the "rackets" are not restricted to the "denizens of city night life," according to the information outline.

They also include the questionable practices of some commercial enterprises which are dedicated to separating the soldier from his bankroll. Despite the great number of legitimate business organizations, many correspondence schools, loan agencies, charity drives and life insurance firms have a primary mission in mulcting the serviceman.

It is probably the con man, however, who is the cleverest of those who prey on the man in uniform. Gaining the unschooled soldier's confidence, he sets him up for the kill. The topic will describe such devices as the "pigeon dropping routine," "locker racket," a number of "get-rich-quick" schemes and other confidence games.

Purpose of the topic is to clue the soldier in—so that he can recognize the racketeer in whatever form he meets him. Once informed, the soldier can confidently protect himself and others from being victimized by the rackets.

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send me home!

dying to meet your folks . . . so

## army commander

American soldiers are always prepared to campaign against any enemy which attacks the spirit or body of their countrymen. Consequently, American soldiers have always supported wholeheartedly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its fight to the finish against the disease which cripples and sometimes kills.

Last year a magnificent and decisive victory was won in the long campaign against infantile paralysis when an effective vaccine was successfully introduced. There remain, however, more campaigns, new objectives. We need to perfect better techniques of diagnosis and to extend our research. Nor can we ever forget our unfortunate fellow citizens who were attacked by this terrible disease before the advent of the new vaccine. Their continued care must be insured.

The great war against infantile paralysis will not be won until the disease is completely eliminated as a threat to our nation's health. As in past years, we members of the Army shall be ready to provide that support requested of us to carry on the fight. I urge all of you to respond generously to this most worthy cause.

ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General USA  
Commanding

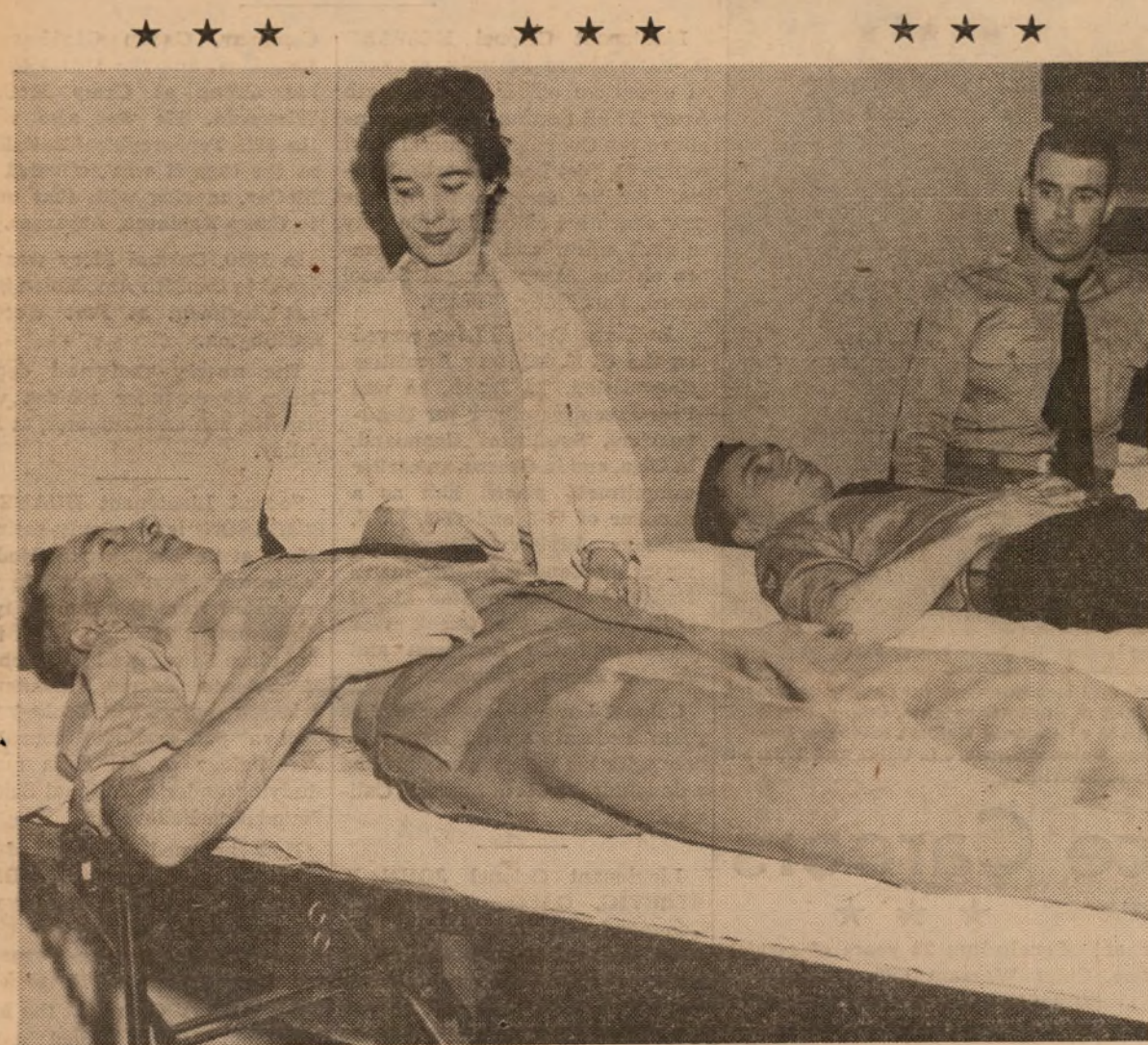
## Review Board Decision Holds Collaborator's Sentence Was Just

Washington (AFPS)—The conviction of M/Sgt. William H. Olson of collaborating with the Communists while a POW in Korea has been upheld by an Army board of review.

Olson, accused of making speeches in praise of Red treatment of prisoners and writing pro-Communist articles for POW publications, was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for two years and a dishonorable discharge.

He may appeal to the Court of Military Appeals.

# Presidio Troops Answer Blood Call



**Answering The Call** for emergency blood donations for the badly depleted supply at Letterman Army Hospital this week were 25 members of the 505th MP Battalion. First to go under the needle was Lt. Col. Fred C. Smith, battalion commander. Pretty Janet Riggs, medical technician, does the honors. Waiting his turn on the table is Sp3 Donald P. Hopple, while Lt. B. D. Bridgeman, CO of Hdq. and Hdq. Company of the 505th MP looks on.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 31 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 13 January, 1955

## Four Officers Retire

# Ceremonies Honor 100 Years Service In Mid-Week Parade

A formal military retreat and retirement ceremony at the Presidio last week brought to an end the military careers of four officers whose combined Army service totaled nearly 100 years.

The four officers were Colonel Halbert Fillinger, 3727 Creston Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Colonel Norman H. Adams, Guadalupe St., Carmel, Calif.; Lieutenant Colonel Stewart L. Carse, 2844 Chatsworth Blvd., San Diego, Calif.; and Chief Warrant Officer Albert F. Melville, 755 Pine Lane, Terra Linda, San Rafael, Calif.

Participating in the ceremony on the Presidio's Main Parade Ground were over 600 soldiers, including six companies of Presidio troops and the Sixth Army Band. Brigadier General Louis J. Rumagosi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, served as reviewing officer, and Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Davis, Sixth Army Headquarters, commanded the troops.

Colonel Fillinger served as Assistant Sixth Army Engineer at the Presidio since 1952, when he returned from Heidelberg, Germany. There he had been Chief of Repairs and Utilities at European Command Headquarters from 1948.

A veteran of 32 years of military service, Colonel Fillinger entered the Army Reserve in 1923, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing a Reserve Officers Training Corps course at Purdue University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree the same year. In 1927 he won a Civil Engineering degree from Purdue and in 1944 a Bachelor's degree from the University of California. (Continued on page 2)

## corps shortages

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has encouraged officers in certain grades to apply for transfer to the armor, artillery and signal corps branches, in which shortages exist.

Circular 614-2 lists those needed as first lieutenants not over 28 years of age, captains not over 31 and majors not over 33 for armor and artillery and lieutenant colonels not over 39 for armor.

Sought for the signal corps are colonels and lieutenant colonels qualified by experience or academic training in 11 scientific fields, ranging from mathematics to electrical engineering.

## Army Secretary Says:

# American Troops In Korea 'Razor Sharp' Can Meet Any Major Truce Violation

★ ★ ★  
Washington (AFPS)—The Communists have violated the armistice terms by bringing more men and weapons into Korea, but American troops there are "razor sharp" and "ready to slug if anything happens," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker recently told a Pentagon news conference.

Reporting on his recent 26-day trip to Alaska, the Pacific and the Far East, Mr. Brucker said he found U. S. Forces in those areas combat-ready and high in morale. He paid tribute to the fighting ability of the Republic of Korea army, but said he believed the U. S. should maintain its troops in Korea as the "stiffener" in the situation.

# Letterman Whole Blood Supply Replenished By Local Donors

Nearly 60 men from the 505th MP Battalion and Headquarters Company, Sixth Army made a mass blood donation this week in a stopgap emergency effort to rebuild dangerously overdrawn accounts at the Letterman Army Hospital blood bank.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, made the appeal for immediate voluntary contributions but he also stressed the need for a strengthened quota system which would provide a steady and permanent flow of whole blood to the LAH stock. He immediately ordered the post S-3 to prepare a sustained and workable program.

In 1953, Letterman blood bank officials explained, the Army eliminated its Blood Donor Centers, as developments in synthetic substitutes—blood plasma and albumen, serum, relieved whole blood needs. But such substitutes are used only as initial treatments and must be followed by injections of whole blood.

Whole blood can be stored for a limited period only—21 days in refrigeration at the most. Although in the past, Presidio units have responded willingly to blood appeals (particularly such outstanding donor groups as the 30th Engineers, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, the 561st Engineer Company and others), a program calling for small but regular donation quotas is more workable, according to Letterman spokesmen.

"A proportionate regular contribution for Presidio personnel has been set at 150 pints monthly with an additional 50 on an on-call basis," Major Jack W. Peterson, ordinating efforts of all the Armed Forces in the West in time of civil disaster, early on the morning of December 22 requested the Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and his own Army units to assist in every way possible to alleviate suffering caused by the floods.

Sixth Army Headquarters went on a 24-hour operational schedule until the critical period was over and dispatched men, equipment and a huge quantity of supplies of all types to stricken communities. Army helicopters and DUKWs were instrumental in rescuing hundreds.

Equally effective assistance was provided by the Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy. "I formed a very high opinion of the ROK Army," he stated, and commented how the ROKs "imitated the Americans right down to even our faults."

★ ★ ★  
The Secretary said the Japanese people were beginning to take an interest in raising their own ground defense forces. He said he told Japanese leaders that the U.S. did not propose to tarry in Japan and that it is hoped they will build their ground forces as rapidly as possible.

★ ★ ★  
"We're not anxious to keep our troops there any longer than is necessary," he said. "But we see no change in the situation."

Mr. Brucker declared that Okinawa is "a big nerve center" of U.S. military might in the Pacific, the previous ninety days, and persons who have themselves received transfusions in the preceding six months.

## Chief of Staff

# Praises Sixth Army For Contribution To Flood Relief

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, in a message to Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, this week warmly praised Sixth Army flood relief efforts in Northern California.

"I take pleasure and pride in commending you for the effective manner in which your headquarters mobilized men, equipment, and supplies to help meet the emergency caused by the recent floods in your area," said General Taylor. "The vigorous and enthusiastic manner in which disaster relief assistance was rendered by your command saved many lives and attests to the high state of readiness of your command. I want to express to all who participated my thanks for their outstanding efforts."

General Young, who has a Defense Department mission of coordinating efforts of all the Armed Forces in the West in time of civil disaster, early on the morning of December 22 requested the Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and his own Army units to assist in every way possible to alleviate suffering caused by the floods. Sixth Army Headquarters went on a 24-hour operational schedule until the critical period was over and dispatched men, equipment and a huge quantity of supplies of all types to stricken communities. Army helicopters and DUKWs were instrumental in rescuing hundreds.



# Sixth Army Celebrates 13th Anniversary

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Some 70 Army installations in eight Western states will mark the 13th anniversary Wednesday, 25 January, of the war-time founding of their parent organization—the Sixth Army.

Through its network of training camps and defense installations girding the continent's western perimeter, the Sixth Army today is engaged cooperatively with the other services in the primary peace-time mission of maintaining the defense readiness of the American West, Canada and Mexico.

Under the command of Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, the Sixth Army is also the training fulcrum for active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve units in its jurisdiction.

At its inception in 1943, at the request of General Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, the Sixth Army's primary mission was to spearhead the Philippine invasion campaign, then move on for the attack on the Japanese home islands. That was "Operation Olympic," scheduled for 1 November 1945.

Constituted by the War Department

22 January 1943, the new Sixth Army was formed three days later from members of the Third Army staff at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Its commander throughout the Pacific campaigns of World War II was General Walter Krueger, former commander of the Third Army.

Only ninety days after its formation, troops of the Sixth Army led by General Krueger were launched on an Island hopping Pacific campaign. They entered the war in action at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

Milne Bay was just the beginning of Sixth Army's push through

the Pacific. There followed landings on Woodlark and Kiriwina Islands with action from 30 June to 4 August 1943. From that time on, the Sixth Army remained in almost continuous contact with the enemy, participating in 15 amphibious operations and 22 major assaults.

Sixth Army's principal operations included the capture of western New Britain, seizure of the Admiralty group, the battle of Gloucester, conquest of New Guinea and finally the bitterly fought Philippine invasions of Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon.

When General MacArthur declared the Philippines secure 28 June, 1945, the Sixth Army relinquished control of the islands to the Eighth Army and began to train for the knockout blow at Japan. Only weeks before the Sixth Army was fully ready for the invasion, the atomic bomb brought the war to a sudden conclusion.

Aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, where only three weeks before the Japanese Empire surrendered to the United States, Sixth Army Headquarters on 25 September (Continued on page 8)

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 January, 1956

### Civil Service Week!

## Nation Pays Tribute To Federal Employees On 73rd Birthday

Mayor George J. Christopher paid glowing tribute to the thousands of local Federal career employees on the 73rd anniversary, 16 January, of the National Civil Service Act by proclaiming this week as Civil Service Week in San Francisco.

Throughout the nation, government and military leadership added praise for the exemplary service being performed by more than two million Federal employees. At a civilian awards dinner in Washington, D.C., President Eisenhower, in a personal message read at the presentations, called civil service employees "the backbone of our government service."

"Without our able career civil servants, it would be almost impossible for politically appointed officers to conduct the necessarily complex government functions of today," the President said.

In an anniversary message (see page 2) Chairman Philip Young summed-up the broad accomplishments of the U.S. Civil Service Commission during the past few years.

At the Presidio and its subposts, where some 3600 civilians assist in carrying out a mission that plays a vital role in the National Defense Plan, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, said, "Without the zealous assistance of this fine and dedicated group of (Continued on page 4)

### West Germany!

## Army to Install First Nike Units In West Europe

Washington (AFPS)—Nike antiaircraft guided missiles soon will be installed in West Germany for the first time, the Army has announced.

An undisclosed number of the supersonic Nikes will be set up in western Europe. They will be a "significant step in strengthening the over-all European air defense system," the Army said.

Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, announced that a survey for possible Nike sites in western Europe is now under way.

Nike missiles are able to track down and destroy all types of enemy aircraft regardless of evasive action. In the U. S., Nikes are located near key industrial cities and strategic targets where the enemy might strike.

### 33,000 pfc's

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has authorized 51,875 enlisted promotions for January, the fourth highest monthly quota in the past 16 months.

For only the sixth time in two years, advancements to grade E-7 have been allocated. There will be 125 promotions to that grade during January.

Authorizations for the other grades are: E-6, 300; E-5, 1,450; E-4, 17,000; E-3, 33,000.

### Muddy Business!

## Heavy Rainfall Drenches Baker, Barry; Turn Rifle Range Into Swimming Pool

As if in retaliation for recent Presidio flood-fighting efforts, California waters assaulted the Post's home grounds this week, choosing Forts Baker and Barry as major targets.

Round the clock for two full days, members of Fort Baker's 561st Engineer Company, TC, took the initiative in defending themselves against swollen streams, road slides, overflowing culverts, spouting drain pipes and knee high mud.

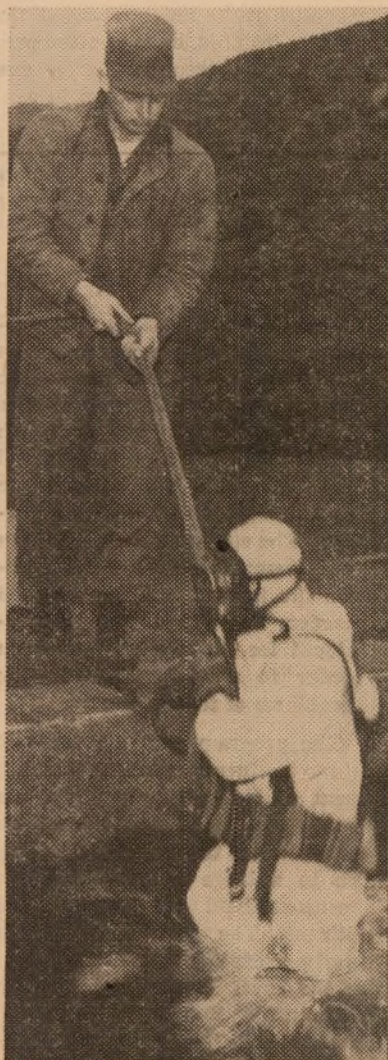
A day's downpour had by early Saturday brought 1st Lt. Alvin McDowell, 561st CO, his officers and men out in an emergency force to protect their installations and others from engulfment.

Graders, cranes, dumptrucks and sandbags were moved up into a dozen danger areas where slides working down the oozing hillsides threatened roads throughout the base. For the engineers it was a full time battle throughout most of the week, keeping roads clear and safe between Sausalito and the posts. At three points near the MP gate to Fort Baker, slides threatened to block movement in and out of the fort. The connecting tunnel between Forts Baker and Barry showered motorists with water seeping through from the hillsides.

At Fort Barry, driver M/Sp. Melvin Alderman of the 561st descended Tuesday into nine feet of mucky water which made a swimming pool of the rifle range target pits. After three or four passes, he found the drain outlet plugged with bits of old targets and mud.

As the water from the pits swirled through the outlet, the pressure burst the pipe near the range house, sending the crew of engineers off on another emergency repair mission.

Over the weekend, SFC William U. Havens won a commendation from Colonel Arthur Roth of the 6th AAA Command. Waters from a bloated stream (Continued on page 8)



Target Pits at Fort Barry firing range, flooded by weekend rains, called for diver M/Sp. Melvin Alderman, 561st Engineer Company, TC, to unplug the drain outlet clogged by bits of old targets and mud. Specialist 1st Neil Erikson tended the air hose and cable during Alderman's several descents. With the pipe cleared, the water level subsided rapidly.

### Three Day Alert

## Sixth Army, Presidio Troops Meet New Flood Threats

Until Tuesday when Sixth Army's new three-day flood alert ended, troops in the Army Area remained poised to meet new flood threats brought by weekend downpours.

From Saturday evening to Tuesday morning, Sixth Army Headquarters staff sections operated on a 24-hour schedule, coordinating activities with other posts and shuttling supplies and help to threatened areas.

Monday morning some 400 engineer troops were back in harassed Yuba City, ready if needed. With the coming of clearing skies and lower temperatures in the mountains, however, the new crisis was pronounced passed by Tuesday morning. The area around Marysville, Yuba City and south to the confluence of the Feather and Bear Rivers was still considered potentially dangerous, however.

Sunday morning the Army's 136th Engineer Aviation Brigade at Beale Air Force Base was alerted and by noon had 300 men working on the levees near Marysville and Yuba City. The soldiers filled sandbags until late Sunday, when the river surrendered to the levees.

During the three-day crisis, pilot 1st Lt. Loial Haas of the 521st Aviation Company, 30th Engineer Group, flew fuel and food to a marooned family near Ukiah. On temporary duty with the District Engineers, Lt. Haas was dispatched to Ukiah where Red Cross and Civil Defense workers provided supplies and milk for a family of six adults and one infant.

With a Civil Defense worker, Lt. Haas flew to the ranch outside Ukiah which they found isolated between the forks of a stream. The bridges had been washed out. Lt. Haas had to make several passes before he could land his helicopter on the wooded hillside. He also flew one of the stranded ranchers across the river for stove parts, got caught in a snow storm and on his way back had to buy ten gallons of ethyl from a local gas station in order to reach Ukiah.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, alerted Headquarters Saturday until the crisis passed. The Sixth Army Command, its staff and troops, recently received high praise from civilian and military officials for aid rendered during the Christmas period floods.

### news note

A list of about 75 Army schedules and lesson plans now on file for reference was announced this week by Post S-3. They will be available for use during normal duty hours, according to the announcement.

Additions will be published monthly, keeping the listings up to date.

### 750 Family Units!

## Army to Lease Nearby Housing For Nike Sites

Washington (AFPS) — The Army's Antiaircraft Command has received authority to lease 750 family housing units in areas nearest Nike guided missile sites, the Defense Department has announced.

Four antiaircraft command regions in the U. S. will receive the housing. The 1st AA Regional Command has been allocated 194 units; the 2nd Command, 233; the 5th Command, 92; the 6th Command, 110.

The Army said the remaining 121 units would be allotted shortly.

Army engineers are negotiating for the leases in New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, CG of the Antiaircraft Command with headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., said the housing is an important first step in solving (Continued on page 3)

### Tomorrow's News

## AF Announces Atomic Reactor Used in Flights

Washington (AFPS) — The first announcement that an airborne atomic reactor has been operated aloft has been made by the Air Force. The reactor has been carried in past months by a B-36 bomber over southwestern U. S.

The tests, which are being conducted by the AF and Convair Aircraft, are part of an experimental program to develop an atomic-powered airplane.

The B-36 used in the test is presently on the ground at the Convair plant, Ft. Worth, Tex., undergoing preparation for further experimental flights.

(Continued on page 3)



When in doubt---find out!

## Post Legal Assistance Office Offers Soldier Best Possible Protection

★ ★ ★

Need help with the fine print at the bottom of the contract?

You might escape an annoying or even disastrous legal tangle by dropping in for a confidential consultation at the Post Legal Assistance office before signing on the dotted line.

If you've already signed, you may be in even greater need of their legal services.

Languishing in litigation, the soldier's worth to the Army and to himself is devalued as much as though his physical health were jeopardized.

Recognizing that a soldier's legal status is as important as his state of health, the Army in 1943 established the Legal Assistance Office, a service now offered at every post, station and camp in the United States and overseas.

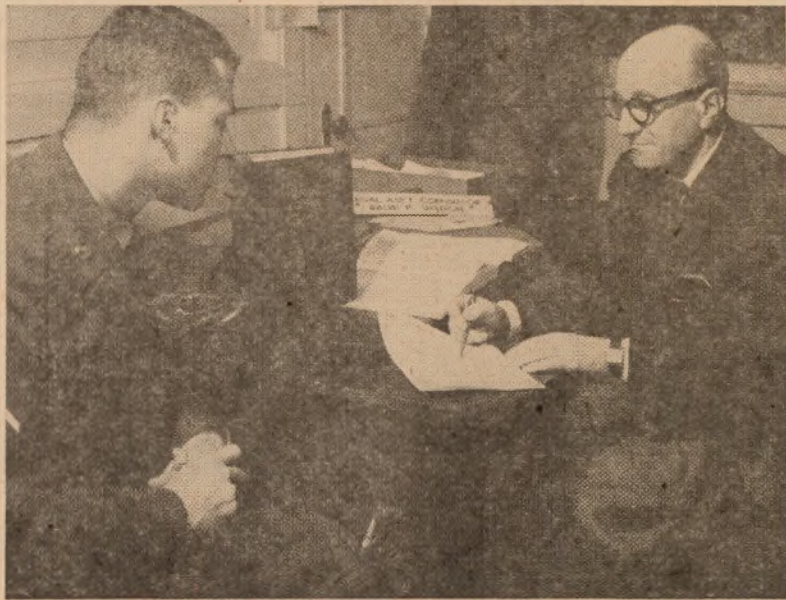
Last year, the Presidio's Legal Assistance Office (Building 201) conducted nearly 7,500 interviews with soldiers troubled by problems in the law.

Problems in military law are handled by Major G. H. Kleikamp, Post Judge Advocate. A civilian attorney, Mr. Ralph P. Sheldon, specializes in cases involving the soldier and his relationships to the civilian community.

"If more men would come to us for a little preventive law," said Mr. Sheldon, "they might save themselves a great deal of embarrassment as well as serious difficulties."

The legal assistance counselor cited the recent case of a man who obtained a Mexican divorce which he thought was legal but which he did not check beforehand. He remarried in Nevada and later had four children by his second wife. When it was discovered that the divorce was invalid, he was open to charges of adultery, bigamy, violation of the Mann Act and defrauding the government by receiving Class Q allotment checks.

The Legal Assistance Office man-



**The Early Taxpayer** gets the return first, figured Pfc. Walter Cutler, 6002 Station Complement, who this week went to Legal Assistance Counselor Ralph P. Sheldon for filing advice. Income tax counseling is only one of the services offered by the Legal Assistance Office of the Post Judge Advocate (Building 201). Counselors will give legal aid to soldiers on matters ranging from torts and leases to wills and estates. The interviews are kept in strict confidence. This year the Legal Assistance Office will handle only the most complicated tax problems, however. A crew of 20 selected officers and men, trained by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will assist Presidio personnel with less complex tax cases.

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aged to extricate him from serious trouble but he did have to remarry his second wife, pay back the allotments and adopt all of his children.

Most common among the legal difficulties of soldiers are those involving leases and contracts. Too often military personnel have been baited by unethical business men and hooked into financially disastrous contracts.

Not infrequently, the soldier's understanding of a contract may be faulty. In some cases, Legal Assistance offices have managed to modify unfair contract obligations of servicemen. But often, consultation prior to signing the contract in the first place might have prevented the difficulties, Mr. Sheldon pointed out.

The Legal Assistance service covers a wide range of problems—

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leases, damage to property, real and personal; injuries, veterans' bonuses, execution of wills and estates, power of attorney, changes of name, guardianships, etc.

As 15 April approaches, one of the busiest seasons opens for the Post Legal Assistance Office with the income tax problem. This year, however, only the most complicated cases will be handled by the assistance counselors. The simpler forms will be processed by a selected group of officers and men, recently trained by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

In some cases, the Legal Assistance Counselor's jobs goes rather beyond just the legal. Through the trust he inspires, he may often provide the opportunity for a distraught client to unburden in confidence a troubled mind.

## officers recently assigned

Captain TALMAGE L. MOORE has recently been assigned as battalion S-4 Officer for the 505th Military Police Company. He came here from duty with the 24th Military Police Company, 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

During World War II, Captain Moore served as an enlisted man in the 90th AAA Gun Battalion of the Fifth Army in north Africa and Italy. He attended the Correctional Administrative Course at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., the Chemical Defense School, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and the Refresher and associate Company Officers Course.

Captain Moore wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Mediterranean, European and Asiatic Theater Ribbons. He is married and the father of one daughter.

First Lieutenant GEORGE B. GARRAD is newly assigned as executive officer of Company A, 505th Military Police. The new officer came to the Presidio from duty with the 728th Military Police Battalion in Seoul, Korea, where he served as Company Operations officer.

Lieutenant Garrad took the Basic Officers Course and attended the Provost Marshal School at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He was graduated from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, prior to his entrance to military service two years ago.

Lieutenant Garrad resides with his wife and son at the Presidio.

A veteran of 12 years' military service is Captain WILLIAM G. HARTY whose latest assignment is with Sixth Army's G-2 Section. Coming from Goose Bay, Labrador, to the Presidio, Captain Harty was assigned there as legal officer to the Northeast Air Command, for the past 16 months.

The newly assigned Sixth Army officer was graduated from the University of North Dakota and was a member of the 197th Ambulance Detachment, attached to the Fourth Armored

Division, in Europe, during World War II. He participated in field service with ambulance units in France, Germany, Belgium, Austria and England.

In Korea, Captain Harty was assigned as U. S. Army liaison officer to the Swedish Hospital near Pusan. Other assignments of Captain Harty's include a duty tour at Oakland Army Base as legal officer for Army Courts and Boards.

He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Medical Corpsman's Badge, and the European and Asiatic Ribbons for World War II and the later action in Korea.

Captain Harty is unmarried and now resides at the Presidio BOQ.

Lt. Col. DWIGHT C. BREWER has been assigned as Adjutant General for Headquarters California Military District at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A veteran of 15 years in the Army, Colonel Brewer studied Military Science at the University of Maryland prior to entering the service.

During World War II, he served in the China-Burma-India Theater, and in 1952-1953, he served in India and Pakistan. Prior to his present assignment, he was the Post S-1 at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

He wears the Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Chinese Order of Yun Hui, and the Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbon with three battle stars.

First Lieutenant JAMES H. GABRIEL is now assigned to the Sixth Army's G-2, Clearance Division. He served in Korea with the U. S. 528th Military Intelligence Company after he completed the Army Language School course in Chinese, in the Presidio of Monterey, California.

Lieutenant Gabriel took the Armored Officers Associate course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. During World War II, he served as a Navy radio operator on the APD-119 and the AP-117.

Lieutenant Gabriel resides with his wife and two-year-old son at Quarters 432, in the Presidio.

## Chairman Young Lauds Federal Progress

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"On January 16, 1956, the 73d anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act, the Federal merit system established by that Act is stronger than it has been at any time in civil-service history.

The past year has brought far-reaching improvements in the administration of the merit system, the benefits of which will continue to be felt for years to come. Some of the most significant facts can be briefly stated.

A completely new appointment system for the competitive service has been established. Known as the career-conditional system, it has opened the way to full careers under the merit system for the first time in 5 years, and has re-established the importance of competitive examinations. With the aid of a greatly accelerated examining program, over 600,000 employees who held indefinite appointments in the competitive service have met the competitive standards for career or career-conditional status. In the future, career-conditional appointments will be made only through competitive examinations; few if any indefinite appointments will be made; and the permanent career service will be relatively undisturbed

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by the fluctuations in the size of the Government work force that are inevitable in a changing world.

Having built the framework for a true career service in the Federal Government, the Civil Service Commission was able to give attention to the need for real career recruiting. In order to assure a regular intake of highly qualified young men and women with the capacity to grow with the service and become the career leaders of the future, the Commission developed and put into effect the Federal Service Entrance Examination. The new examination replaces over 100 college-level entrance examinations, and provides in their place a single avenue of entrance into the Federal career service. Announced on October 18, 1955, after an intensive promotion campaign, the Federal Service Entrance Examination attracted over 30,000 applications for the first written test—the largest filing for any Federal college-level examination in more than ten years. The examination will remain open continuously; applications will be accepted at any time, and written tests will be given at convenient intervals throughout the year.

The new examination has broad appeal, offering opportunity to college graduates in all

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fields of study and also to people without college degrees who have qualifying experience. It will be used to fill not only a greater number, but a much wider variety of entrance-level positions, all of which can serve as a first step on the career ladder. The success of this program will insure for the Federal service the trained and experienced career executives and professional leaders we will need in order to meet the challenging problems of tomorrow.

The program will also contribute to another permanent improvement of striking proportions that took place during 1955, namely, the extension of the competitive service to a large block of overseas positions held by United States citizens. The positions were formerly excepted under Schedule A of the Civil Service Rules, on the assumption that it was impracticable to hold competitive examinations for them. The practical obstacles having been overcome, we are now on the way toward building, for the first time, a world-wide career system under which employees may be reassigned freely to and from overseas positions while retaining their standing in the career service.

About 10,000 excepted positions in Alaska were brought into the

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competitive service in August, and plans have been completed for bringing in an additional 20,000 positions in foreign countries and United States island possessions on April 1, 1956. Present incumbents of these positions will be eligible for conversion to career or career-conditional status if they can meet competitive standards, and future appointments to the positions will be made through the regular competitive examining processes.

Another development of the past year that has even greater significance for the long-range future than for the immediate present is the implementation of the Federal employees incentive awards program. From December 1954 to July 1955, employee participation in this program increased by 34 per cent over the previous year. Federal employees submitted 138,000 suggestions for the improvement of Government operations; 35,000 suggestions were adopted; 3,850 superior-performance awards were granted; cash awards to employees totaled \$1,519,400; and the first-year benefits to the American taxpayers amounted to more than \$40,700,000.

The possibilities of this program are almost unlimited. The Federal Government has never before had so effective a means of stimulating

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suggestions, ideas, inventions, and high levels of performance, and for giving suitable recognition and reward to outstanding employees. Even more impressive than the program's initial results are its implications for the future. Increasing participation will bring increased benefits as the program develops. And we have by no means felt the full impact of even those suggestions that have already been adopted, for many suggestions continue to yield benefits for many years.

An outstanding achievement of 1955 was the completion of one of the Civil Service Commission's major projects, of which the overseas personnel program is actually one facet. This project, which was undertaken in 1953, was the identification of the true career service by clarifying the relationship of the competitive and the excepted areas of Federal employment and establishing a clear line of demarcation between them. The first step in the over-all program was the establishment of Schedule C and the inclusion therein of the positions (most of which had been excepted under Schedule A) that should be excepted from competitive requirements because of their confidential or policy-determining nature. The final step, which was

(Continued on page 8)





**A Graduate** certificate was presented to nine members of a recently completed course on work simplification by Brigadier General Claude R. Burbach, chief of the California Military

District, this week. Capt. W. A. Rutledge receives his certificate (right) from Gen. Burbach, while other grads look on. The course consisted of eight hours of classroom and laboratory work.

## 9 EMs Win High School Diplomas Next Thursday

High school diplomas, accredited by the San Francisco Unified School District, will be awarded to a graduating class of nine enlisted personnel, including one WAC, at ceremonies 26 January. The students earned their secondary certificates by completing the course of four on-post classes and the high school GED tests administered by the Presidio Army Education Center.

A new semester of on-post high school classes has already been scheduled to open 31 January. The courses will include American History, Math, English and General Science.

In the past six years, nearly 200 military persons have received diplomas through the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 117.

Members of the most recent graduating class are M/Sgt. Earl Gearlds and Sp.-1 William Cabaniss, Headquarters Company Sixth Army; Sp.-2 William Pierce, Station Complement; Sgt. Verna Hightower, Company D, WAC Detachment; Sp.-3 James Brodale, 30th Engineer Group; Pfc. Lloyd Hart, 56th MRU; M/Sgt. Reginald Plagmann, 46th Ordnance Group; Sgt. Ronaldo Lemay, 518th AAA, and Corporal Fernando Aranda, Jr., Hq. & Hq. Co., 6000 SU.

Applicants for the beginning spring program of high school courses may register at the Presidio Army Education Center, where counseling service is also provided.

The tuition-free high school classes are taught in the evening by instructors from the Benjamin Franklin Adult School in cooperation with the Post Troop Information and Education Section.

## Atomic Flight

(Continued from page 1)

"In past months," the AF announcement said, "the aircraft has made numerous successful flights during which the reactor was operated.

"Among other things, the reactor is used to investigate problems of shielding against radiation, to study effects of radiation on aircraft, materials and systems and to develop nuclear airborne instrumentation," the AF said.

The Air Force added that it and Convair "have completely reviewed problems of hazard which might be involved in the test and have taken every precaution for public safety."

"The reactor is never operated during take-offs and landings," the statement continued. "It is operated only when the aircraft is flying over a pre-designated area where maximum public safety is attainable."

Local civilian officials have been informed of the public safety measures to be taken in the "unlikely event" of an accident. The AF assured the public that there is no danger of a nuclear explosion resulting from an accident to the aircraft.

## parade today

Eight Presidio units will participate in a retreat ceremony and parade scheduled for 1600 hours today.

The march will be conducted by non-commissioned officers with the commander of troops and his staff selected from the 30th Engineer Group.

Today's retreat parade is one of a regular series to be held bi-weekly, according to a recent policy announcement by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Officers and civilian personnel not required at their duties during parade time have been urged to attend the ceremony as spectators.

## New Housing

(Continued from page 1)

critical morale problems at Nike sites.

Because of lack of housing, personnel are often separated from their families or pay very high rents to obtain quarters near their stations.

The Army requires, wherever possible, that family housing be in the immediate vicinity of the guided missile site so that men can report to their duty stations within 10 minutes. Nike personnel are on a 24-hour alert seven days a week.

Gen. Mickelsen said that the housing will have "powerful potential as a morale builder," and should give a tremendous boost to the command's re-enlistment program.

The Army Tank Corps was created on Jan. 26, 1918.

## Group Studies Burial Plans For WWII Unknown Soldier

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has set up a 17-man committee to decide finally if an unknown WWII serviceman will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery alongside the Unknown Soldier of WWI.

The committee is composed of representatives from each of the services, four leading veterans organizations and the Commission of Fine Arts.

Congress passed legislation in 1946 authorizing the burial. But plans to bring an "unknown American" back to the U.S. and inter him next to the Unknown Soldier on Memorial Day, 1951, were postponed when the Korea war broke out.

The committee is faced with a multitude of problems. One is the apparent apathy of the American people to the WWII unknown serviceman plan, so the committee has been asked to gauge as closely as possible public reaction to the burial, from all parts of the country.

The Army said that should the burial be cancelled, the Unknown Soldier of WWI might be designated as symbolic of all the unknown dead from wars in which the U.S. has participated.

But the Army, acting as executive agent for the other services, does not propose to cancel the burial. It only hopes the committee can resolve this and other problems.

One of the difficulties the committee will encounter is the selection of one unknown serviceman from the 8,700 unidentified dead from WWII.

The Army has proposed a number of suggestions on the actual burial, which included:

1. To have the interment in the base of the present monument.
2. To build a second memorial for the burial.
3. To enlarge the present memorial so that soldiers from several wars, including the Korean conflict, could be buried there.

It was pointed out that 900 unknown soldiers from the Korean war will be buried early this year at the National Memorial Cemetery in Honolulu.

If the first or third plans are adopted by the committee, the inscription on the monument might possibly be changed to "Here Rest in Honored Glory American Heroes Known But to God."

The inscription now reads, "Here Rests in Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But to God." Scholars consider this one of the most famous quotations in American history.

## air chief

On a tour of aviation units in the Sixth Army Area, Major General Hamilton H. Howze, Chief of the Army Aviation Section, G-3, Department of the Army, is scheduled to make an inspection tour of Crissy Field today.

General Howze has also been slated for an 0830 hours briefing on Sixth Army activities and meeting with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commanding General. General Howze arrived by plane at Crissy Field, 1600 hours, Thursday.

He is slated to leave for Fort Lewis, Washington at 1300 hours, today.

## 46th Ordnance Group Has 'Spruce Up,' 'Paint Up' Session

In line with the Army's Management and Improvement program initiated in the interests of morale and maintenance, volunteers from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 46th Ordnance Group tackled a house-keeping chore this week.

A group of the dual unit donned fatigues during off-duty time to paint the woodwork and re-arrange the group headquarters sections. The walls are now a restful shade of green and the ceilings sport a bright new coat of white paint.

Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, the group commander, said that the renovation of the headquarters and headquarters company sections was instrumental in the present high morale of his men as well as being a distinct improvement factor in working conditions there.



**High Praise** was accorded Sp.3 Jack L. Everhart, former Star Presidian staff writer who was honorably discharged this week, in a Letter of Commendation presented to him by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. The citation read in part, "Your initiative and constant devotion to duties as an Army journalist are in the highest tradition of exemplary military service. Your contribution has been a major factor in making the Star Presidian an exceptionally well regarded Army news media. My personal thanks can only be added to those of your fellow workers who are already aware of your contributions to performance of a job well done."

## Spring Semester Opens

## New T.I.&E. College Classes Offer Three Hours Of Transferable Credit

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Three on-post evening college classes will be offered this spring by the Post Troop Information and Education Section. Yielding three hours of transferrable credit each, the courses are taught by instructors from San Francisco State College and are designed to meet that school's requirements for credits leading to a Bachelor of Arts.

The eight-week courses include Biology 120, Diseases and Man, to be presented from 1830 to 2100 hours Mondays and Wednesdays,

beginning 6 February. It will be taught by Dr. Lawrence W. Swan in Building 1131.

Sociology 164, Problems of the American Family, will be conducted from 1830 to 2100 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. Carlo L. Lastrucci will analyze questions of desertion, divorce, incompatibility, mobility and insecurity, the aging and childless family, finances and other problems of the contemporary American family. First

session of the class will be held 7 February in Building 1101.

Dr. Leo D. Cagan will teach the third class, Government 199, Comparative Political Systems, in which he will consider democracy, facism and communism as reflected in governments throughout the world. The class will begin 6 February in Building 1101.

Enrollment and further information is handled through the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 117, or by calling Ext. 3189 or 2974. A fee of \$7.50 is charged for each course.



# Civil Service Week Observed

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(Continued from page 1)

career employees, our daily tasks would become almost insurmountable."

"They bring continuity and stability to an organizational operation that has vastly increased the administrative and technical responsibility of the modern Army commander," the DPC said.

Throughout the eight western states, Sixth Army employs some 12,000 civilian workers to assist it in meeting a key defense mission.

In California some 230,000 Federal employees staff the numerous governmental agencies. In the Bay Area alone some 45,000 civilians are in government work. Only Washington, D.C., with a total of 229,000 Federal employees nearly approaches this state record.

In April of 1956, the coverage of the competitive civil service will be extended to approximately 20,000 jobs held by American citizens in foreign countries and island possessions—marking one of the major historic extensions of the system. Ten thousand jobs in Alaska were brought into the system in 1955.

The civil-service system in America was born of the martyrdom of a President. The assassination of James A. Garfield in 1881, by a disgruntled job-seeker, stirred the American people to act to end the spoils system, under which public jobs were awarded on the basis of politics rather than merit and fitness. On January 16, 1883, the present Civil Service Act—also known as the Pendleton Act—was signed into law by President Chester A. Arthur, laying the groundwork for a competitive civil service which today embraces a career work force of more than 2 million Federal employees.

At the beginning of our national history, merit and fitness for a job were the primary considerations of our first Presidents in making job appointments, but gradually these factors became subordinated to the question of party loyalty. By 1829, the full-scale spoils system had arrived, bringing to vogue the cry: "To the victor belong the spoils!"

Incoming administrations made mass removals of Government workers and awarded the jobs to supporters of the victorious party. The practice became a public scandal and a hindrance to effective operation of the public's business. President Lincoln, besieged by job-seekers, said: "I seem like a man so busy letting rooms at one end of his house that he has no time left to put out the fire that is blazing and destroying at the other end."

Passage of the Civil Service Act of 1883 was not the first attempt to set up machinery to regulate appointments. An act of 1871, in the administration of Ulysses S. Grant, set up such a body and granted \$25,000 for its operations. When these funds ran out, Congress did not supplement them. The Commission did a good job, but Congress was indifferent, if not hostile, to its work. Lacking operating funds, the Grant Commission passed out of existence.

The three years trial of the merit system, although it seemed to end in failure, was valuable to those who advocated what became the Civil Service Act of 1883. The Grant Commission did accomplish enough to prove to the country that the merit system was both practical and beneficial. A number of civil-service reform associations were formed, and, in 1881, these associations combined as the National Civil Service Reform League. This

organization of civic-minded citizens, now known as the National Civil Service League, is still actively working in support of the merit system.

James A. Garfield had been chosen as candidate for the Presidency because his public record won the support of the reform element. He attacked political influence in appointments and supported appropriations for Grant's Civil Service Commission.

Four months after his inauguration, Garfield was slain. He had been engaged in a patronage dispute, which attracted much attention and especially interested eccentric Charles A. Guiteau, who daily visited the White House to press his claim for a job.

On the morning of July 2, 1881, as President Garfield was waiting in a Washington railroad station for the train to take him to his college reunion, Guiteau slipped up behind the President and shot him twice through the back. The President lingered a painful three months before his death.

The tragedy aroused the American people, and impatience at the spoils system became indignation. Newspapers and periodicals were filled with stories and pictures on the subject.

It appeared that Congress underestimated the popular feeling, however, for it continued to do little about civil-service legislation. But the fall elections of 1882 showed beyond doubt that the people wanted the Civil Service Act. In a number of Congressional districts, the issue of civil-service reform decided the election. When Congress met, civil service received its attention from the first day of the session until passage of the Civil Service Act.

The Civil Service Act created the Civil Service Commission "to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States." It established the Federal merit system, providing for open, competitive examinations and the making of appointments to the civil service from among those graded highest in the examination.

Only 10 per cent of the jobs in the executive branch were filled competitively at the start. From its meager beginning, the competitive service has grown to embrace approximately 85 per cent of all jobs in the Federal Government and 91 per cent of those in the continental United States. Unless an executive-branch job is specifically excepted by law or by action of the Civil Service Commission, it is in the competitive service and subject to civil-service rules.

Today the Federal Government is the largest employer in America, with some 2,375,000 workers.

Federal employees staff more than 70 departments and agencies—ranging from the Commission of Fine Arts, with three paid employees, to the million-man Department of Defense civilian staff. They are stationed throughout the United States, in its Territories and possessions, and in most foreign countries.

Almost half of the workers of the executive branch are employed in direct support of our Nation's air, ground, and sea forces as civilian employees of the Defense Department. One in five of the executive-branch employees is responsible for delivery of our mail. Another 8 per cent serve veterans and their dependents. The remaining 21 per cent handle all of the many other services performed by scores of Government departments and agencies.

In one way or another, the work of Federal employees

touches every American every day. Government workers print and mint our money, control narcotics, regulate immigration, collect taxes and duties. They help to conserve and revitalize land that is unproductive, bring electricity into rural homes, enforce Federal laws, and administer social security. They operate the atomic energy program, forecast the weather, and protect national parks and forests. They conduct research in physics, chemistry, electronics, meteorology, geology, metallurgy, and other scientific fields, which has far-reaching effects on the health, welfare, economy, and security of the Nation. They control the Nation's airways, standardize weights and measures, handle relations with other countries, develop flood control measures, and perform hundreds of other services required by the American people.

Seventy-three years after enactment, the Civil Service Act remains the keystone of today's modern, comprehensive Federal career service. The many facets of the Government's highly developed personnel management system include recruitment and placement, promotion programs, position classification and pay administration, employee development, performance evaluation, employee relations and services programs, and employee recognition and incentives. Employee benefits include a model retirement system, low-cost group life insurance, sick and annual leave, unemployment compensation, premium pay provisions, and uniform allowances.

Present Civil Service Commissioners are: Philip Young, Chairman, George M. Moore, and Frederick J. Lawton.

## new classes

A varied selection of tuition free college classes will be offered to servicemen this spring by the City College of San Francisco, Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Taught from 1900 to 2200 hours week-day evenings, the classes include Astronomy, Business Administration, Communications, Economics, English, Floriculture, French, Geology, History, Humanities, Math, Philosophy, Photography, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, Speech, Zoology and others.

Further information may be obtained through the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 117, or by calling Ext. 3189 or 2974. The semester begins 30 January.

# Read Tax Laws Carefully, All Income Not Taxable

(This is the third in a series of eight articles on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants, and tax information available from the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.)

You may think that listing your income is the easiest part of tax filing. Actually, according to the Internal Revenue Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest errors.

Not all the money that may have come to you during 1955 needs to be reported on your tax form.

For example, you may have received "dividends" on an insurance policy. Don't list them as dividends, because they are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

Do not report inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed but not the recipient.

The official tax instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this carefully.

There is an interesting rule on prizes—they are only taxable if you worked for them. Even the slightest action on your part to earn the prize—such as appearing on a quiz program or writing a slogan—makes it taxable income. But prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you to bring about your selection would be regarded as gifts to you rather than taxable income.

Damages received for personal injuries are not considered taxable income, whether awarded by a court or settled out of court.

The interest on state and municipal bonds is also tax exempt.

Sick pay—there are several provisions for the deduction of pay received during hospitalization and sick periods. A special article on this will be written later.

Several types of income peculiar to service personnel do not have to be included in gross income. Among them are:

1. Pay (up to \$200 monthly for commissioned officers, the full amount for other grades) received for service in the Korean "combat zone" between June 24, 1950 and Feb. 1, 1955. This also includes hospitalization outside the zone as a result of wounds, disease or injury that occurred in the zone.
2. Quarters and subsistence allowance.
3. Transportation of dependents and household effects at government expense.
4. Clothing allowance.
5. Muster-out pay.
6. State bonuses paid by some states to residents who have been in the armed services.
7. Amounts received under the GI Bills of 1944 (Public Law 346,

78th Congress) and 1952 (Public Law 550, 82d Congress).

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

## new arrivals

Babies born at Letterman to military-connected parents assigned within and beyond the garrison during the past week are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

9 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley Alder, 3506 USAF Rect. Gp., Parks AFB, Calif.; Maj. and Mrs. Elwood Hattersey, 6513 SU, Richmond, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. John W. Sumrall, 49 Ord Det., PSFC.

11 January: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl J. Ertsgard, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco; Sfc. and Mrs. Ishmael M. Ferry, 6513 SU, CMD, Santa Clara, Calif.; SC and Mrs. Junior Lescallett, Hunters Point, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. William F. Luebbert, Stud. Det., Stanford Univ., Palo Alto, Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Rozier Thornton, Hq. 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

12 January: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Herman L. Koester, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Parsons, 78 Fd. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Norman R. Schwartz, Det. 9, 6002 SU, Ft. Scott, Calif.

13 January: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Det. 4, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Kenyon Arrington, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Maj. and Mrs. Russell B. Karr, Sig. Sect., Hq. 6 Army, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie D. Knight, 9956 TU, LAH; SP3 and Mrs. Robert D. Stahly, Hq. Det. 6, AARGN Cmd., Ft. Baker, Calif.

14 January: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert C. Hall, Co. B, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; SP3 and Mrs. John C. Stephens, Co. B, 505 MP Bn., PSFC.

### SONS

9 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Robert F. Hudson, 6002 SU, Co. C, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leo W. Kaems, 6700 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Lemon O. Prater, Btry. C, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Keith E. Sensenbrenner, 537 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

10 January: S/Sgt. and Mrs. John Bunch, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco; BT and Mrs. Jerry D. Hudson, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.; GM and Mrs. Charles E. Starnes, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Carol W. Wright, A Btry, 441 Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

11 January: Cpl. and Mrs. Augustin Soto, 9206 TU, TC, Hq., Ft. Mason, Calif.

14 January: MM and Mrs. Royce G. Dowel, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

15 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Saul Lindner, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

The Army is not only the hard core of our own national defense, but is also one of the central elements of the collective strength of the Free World.



Some Twenty-Three Presidio Safety Monitors donned white web belts, bright red overseas caps and carrying replicas of the octagonal stop-signs began their new assignments as school bus safety monitors. The new

program, originated by Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, was aimed at maintaining discipline on moving buses; as well as aiding in safely loading and unloading the vehicles.





**Who Is The** girl in the leopard skin dress? Well, never mind. The real factor in our picture is the large scale state map with the individual March of Dimes containers. This was the happy medium that provided a backdrop for last week's March of Dimes-A-Dance at the Presidio Service Club. Over forty dollars was dropped in the state

containers. Though Texas was given the large and predominate position on the map, little South Carolina led the donations. Map is scheduled (see story) to be displayed in other key centers for the duration of the local drive. The girl in the leopard skin dress? You tell us and we'll furnish you with a year's free subscription to the "Star Presidian."

**Bigger but not best!**

# South Carolina Tops Texas As Dimes Map Gets Bigger Play

Competition is beginning to run keen in a unique map of all states now being circulated through the Presidio as a means of furthering interest in the March of Dimes Fund drive launched by the Presidio early this month.

Started in conjunction with the National Polio Fund's

## officers' open mess

### PRESIDIO OFFICERS' OPEN MESS

Monday, 23 January—It's Happy Hour tonight, 1630 to 1900 hours. Take advantage of reduced bar prices. Plan to stay on for dinner and a game of bridge. Duplicate bridge, 1920-2300 hours.

Tuesday, 24 January—Why not enjoy your Club facilities to the fullest? Plan for that party at your Club. The Party Officer will offer suggestions of menus. Just call 3361 or 4260 and he will be most helpful and you can be assured that the price will be nominal.

Wednesday, 25 January — Bar opens 1630-2345 tonight. Come in and meet your friends and enjoy the comforts of your Club. Happy Hour, 1630-1800, is at Fort Scott Club. Reduced bar prices.

Thursday, 26 January — Tonight is Happy Hours, 1630-1800, with bar prices 5 cents off regular prices. It's also Foreign Dish night with Chinese Chop Suey as the special dish. Enjoy this delectable dinner or order a la carte if you prefer. Child's plate is half price.

Friday, 27 January—Baked Salmon is the special dish for dinner tonight. The Chef's Sea Food Plate is also on the menu and is always a delicious selection of sea foods in season.

Saturday, 28 January—Howard Frederick and his seven-piece band will be on hand for the Informal Dance in the Ballroom, 2400-0100 hours. If you haven't heard this band you should plan to attend. Dinner will be served in the Arguello Room, 1700-2100 hours.

Sunday, 29 January—Make a date for breakfast and come in for the Family Brunch, 1000-1400 hours. This mixed grill with all the trimmings will please the family or your best girl. For a taste treat try the Golden, Silver or Ramos Fizzes—Sunday bar specialties.

## nco club activities

### PRESIDIO NON-COM CLUB

Saturday, 21 January — Informal dance. Keep cool and casual and come on over.

Sunday, 22 January—Family dinner night. Sauerbraten and a first-rate meal generally—for only \$1.00 (adults); 50 cents for the children. From the hours of 1500 to 1800.

Monday and Tuesday, 23-24 January—Casual. Refreshments, recordings and TV programs.

Wednesday, 25 January—The good old Happy Hour; one of the most popular intervals at the Non-Com club. Dance music by Louis Frye.

Thursday, 26 January—Game night. Come on over and try for one or many fine household items. (Hamburg steak dinner; the most!)

Friday, 27 January — Happy Hour again. Half price for 60 minutes. More fun! And an elegant seafood dinner to finish off the round-table chatter.

Saturday, 28 January, is a big night at the Non-Com club. There's a dance for which reservations are necessary; a prime rib roast beef dinner to suit your taste, at \$1.50 per person; a floor show and Dutch Hollenbeck's music.

Sunday, 29 January—Family dinner featuring prime roast beef or shrimp.

annual appeal for financial contributions, the local medium was suggested by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

The large-scale map of the continental United States carries a small collection box attached to each of the designated states, as a means of proving to the contributor that his particular state may be small in quantity yet larger in generosity—even than the wide area covered by Texas.

To prove this point, a reading of the map's possibilities after its recent introduction at a Presidio Service Club dance showed that South Carolina's contribution was exactly twice as large as that of Texas, the runner-up.

Both states now sport the first two stars of honor on the map for the generosity of their men and women serving at the Presidio.

Augmenting the polio fund drive here is a penny carnival being held at the Fort Scott Service Club on 26 February.

Other projects being launched here in the interests of the March of Dimes drive are the introduction of the Map of All States to the Post Exchange, the Commissary and the Officers' and Enlisted Men's clubs during the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, individual collection boxes are now posted at strategic places in buildings throughout the Presidio and adjoining areas.

It is anticipated by the Presidio polio fund drive committee that the regular pay day collections and group and individual projects will be instrumental in bringing the fund drive, sponsored by this military headquarters, to a highly laudable end.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—In 1854 when work was started on Fort Point and similar works at Point San Jose, Alcatraz, and Angel Island, these spots attracted Sunday "revellers." An advertisement appearing in the S. F. Daily Morning Call 4 July, 1864, announced: "FOR FORT POINT. An omnibus will leave the terminus of the omnibus railroad, North Beach, for Fort Point, on the New Beach Road, on and after Thursday, 16 June at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Fare 25¢."

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 20 January — "To Catch A Thief," (M) with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

Saturday, 21 January — "Apache Woman," with Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor and Lance Fuller.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 January—"The Court Jester," (F) with Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury and Basil Rathbone.

Tuesday, 24 January — "Never Say Goodbye," (F) with Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers and George Sanders.

Wednesday, 25 January—"The Prisoner," (M) with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

Thursday, 26 January — "Forever Darling," (F) with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason and Louis Calhern.

Friday, 27 January — "King Richard And The Crusaders," (F) with Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders.

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 22 January—"The Girl Rush," (M) with Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lemas and Gloria DeHaven.

Tuesday, 24 January — "The Court Jester," (F) with Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury and Basil Rathbone.

Thursday, 26 January — "Never Say Goodbye," (F) with Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers and George Sanders.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 23 January — "The Girl Rush," (M) with Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lemas and Gloria DeHaven.

Wednesday, 25 January—"The Court Jester," (F) with Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury and Basil Rathbone.

Friday, 27 January — "Never Say Goodbye," (F) with Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers and George Sanders.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 22 January — "Glory," (F) with Margaret O'Brien and Walter Brennan.

Tuesday, 24 January — "The Girl Rush," (M) with Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lemas and Gloria DeHaven.

### LETTERMAN THEATER

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 January—"The Rains Of Ranchipur," (M) with Lana Turner, Fred MacMurray and Richard Burton.

Tuesday, 24 January — "Glory," (F) with Margaret O'Brien and Walter Brennan.

Wednesday, 25 January — "Three Coins In The Fountain," (revival) with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara.

Thursday and Friday, 26-27 January—"The Girl Rush," with Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lemas and Gloria DeHaven.

Saturday, 28 January — "Apache Woman," with Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor and Lance Fuller.

## cinema previews

"THE GIRL RUSH" is based on the successful Broadway production, "Wonderful Town." The picture incorporates many stars, 11 new songs, 12 spectacular dances, musical productions and pretty girls.

"THE PRISONER" is based on a London stage success and tells the conflict between a Cardinal of the Church, accused of treason, and the interrogator who seeks to trap him into a confession.

"FOREVER DARLING" tells of a society girl in love with a scientist who is working on a secret invention. The girl is emotionally upset, and complications develop after their marriage. The husband's invention fails but she sticks by him to the end.

## Seventh Army

# "Why We Are in Germany" Next Troop Information Topic

A decade after the victorious Allied military forces marched in to occupy the rubble of the Third Reich, the American Seventh Army remains bivouacked in Western Germany.

No longer an occupation Army, it now trains at combat-readiness on a year round basis against potential Communist aggression.

"Why We Are in Germany" in 1956 will be the subject of next week's Troop Information topic, according to the Post Troop Information and Education Section.

The topic outline points out that the 14 nations and the 380 million people who constitute the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are part of a transAtlantic community of ideals and interests in which the United States shares. Despite national diversities, there exists an overriding cultural unity to which America is further joined by political, historical, economic and military ties.

America's basic ideals and values in religion, education and government originated for the most part within the European acumen. In the past half century, the United States has shared with Europe the experience of two World Wars.

In the modern technological world, the United States finds it is not alone self-sufficient in the natural resources necessary to keep the pace of competition with the Communist bloc. The United States needs the confidence and cooperation of the free European world, as Europe needs American strength. Its ports among the finest in the world, rich in agricultural and industrial as well as human resources, Europe would be a priceless military prize to the Soviet Union.

In forming the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the United States recognized its community of interests with Europe against the threat of Soviet expansion. Germany is now a major organ in the NATO body, the 14 members of which recognize an attack against one as an attack against all. NATO's purpose is to make her defensive strength an effective warning to potential aggression.

The Seventh Army in Germany,

equipped with the newest weapons of war, is regarded as one of the finest combat-ready units in the world. Its presence in Germany serves to promote the confidence of America's NATO allies and provides a flexible support for American diplomacy. It is a deterrent against aggression and a weapon of defense in the event of war.

## service club skeds

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 January—Coffee hour at 2000. Bridge games at 2000. Crafts.

Saturday, 21 January—Dance class at 2000. Latin American dance steps. Fireside party at 2000. Crafts as usual.

Sunday, 22 January—A city tour beginning at 1230. Big Gold Rush days stage show at 2015. Gay Nineties theme. Crafts.

Monday, 23 January — Guitar class and crafts. Also Jewish Welfare Board group presenting bingo and an enormous cake to celebrate birthdays of servicemen and women born in January.

Tuesday, 24 January — Camera Club meeting and the pinochle and crafts tournaments.

Wednesday, 25 January — Bridge, crafts, movies, and a special speaker to bring highlights of the Gold Rush days in California.

Thursday, 26 January—The Big Gold Rush Dance.

Friday, 27 January—Gold Rush Casino at 2000 hours. Coffee hour and crafts as usual.

Saturday, 28 January—Finale of the Gold Rush Days program at the Presidio Service Club.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 20 January—Big square dance at 2030.

Saturday, 21 January — Pool tournament at 2000.

Sunday, 22 January—Movies and popcorn at 2000.

Monday, 23 January — Coffee and doughnuts at 0930. Pinochle at 1400. Stage show at 2030.

Tuesday, 24 January—Crafts and pinochle, 1900-2200.

Wednesday, 25 January—Post dance, 2030.

Thursday, 26 January — The special March of Dimes Penny Carnival.

The Army founded in 1775, is actually 14 years older than the United States itself and is the oldest military service, having fought in all of America's wars.



**Proving That** all the new Reserve program needs is a battalion of beautiful blonde recruiters was Auto Show star, Betty Hutton, this week. Only minutes after her appointment as an "honorary recruiter" the dazzling darling of belted bop had her first recruit. Shown bewitched, bothered and bewildered and ready to sign on the dotted line is policeman George W. Saunders, on duty at the door of the show. A veteran of two years' active service with the Military Police Corps, Saunders reduced his Ready Reserve obligation by almost five years by enrolling for a year of sparetime training with a local reserve unit.



# Presidio Wins 18th Straight Tilt



**PRESIDIO** forward Jerry Davis (No. 22) is shown executing a difficult hook shot in the recent Red Raider victory over the San Francisco Naval Shipyards, 79-46. Shown watching is brother Bill Davis (No. 16) and Bob Moran (No. 12). The powerful Red Raiders boast an 18 game winning streak and are in first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League as well as the Northern California Armed Forces League.

## Speedsters

## Track Stars Needed As Workouts Begin Here

With the rain stopping for a while this week the Presidio track and field squad have been busy working out in preparation for the coming cinder season. Speedy runners and stout weight men are still needed by the local team. Interested personnel should contact the Post Special Services Sports Office in Building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968.

The local speedsters have been working out under the direction of Sports Director Hal Fischer and 2nd Lt. Lowell Zellers of the 505th MPs, with outdoor workouts being held on the San Francisco State College track.

Lee Schroder, a former University of Nevada athlete, is one of the brightest stars turning out so far. In 1954, Lee was runner-up for high point man in the Far Western Intercollegiate Meet in the 100, 220 yard dash and the broad jump.

Last season, while performing for Fort Lewis, Schroder turned in times of 9.8 for the 100-yard dash, 21.7 in the 220 churn and 23 feet 4 inches in the broad jump. He is now stationed with the Honor Guard.

From Compton Junior College comes Purcell Daniels, who has signed up for the sprints, broad jump and low hurdles. His best recorded times are 9.8 in the 100, 21.9 in the 220, and 48.9 in the 440. In the 220 lows, Purcell boasts a 23.8 clocking and is another Honor Guard member.

Number one weight man thus far is Olen Wright from the University of California where he was a three year letterman in track, rugby, football and wrestling. Wright has signed up for the shot-put, discus, and javelin. Wright is currently stationed with the 21st Engineers.

The latest entries include Bob Nelson, a strong 440 prospect from Company B, 505th MPs, and Bobbie Carver, a sprinter and broad

jumper from "D" Battery, of the 441st Missile Battalion.

A number of dual meets are being arranged by the locals along with entry in the Coliseum, Modesto, Compton and Fresno relays.

## boxers

All boxers on the Presidio are urged to call the Post Special Services, Sports Office, immediately as the Bay Area Armed Forces Boxing Tournament will be held in March at Hamilton Air Force Base. Interested personnel should call Ext. 3968 for information.

## Air Planting Of Pheasants Discontinued

Experimental stocking of pheasants by airplane drops was discontinued before the end of the season, the Department of Fish and Game announced.

Planting on cooperative areas was tried during the past season and several times previously with inconclusive results.

This method has no particular advantage over conventional methods, Department pheasant people pointed out, and in addition exposes the newly stocked birds to concentrated hunting pressure.

On the other hand, planting of chukar partridges by air has worked out satisfactorily because of the isolated areas in which stocking takes place.

## Cage Action

## Lofgran Tosses In 27 As Presidio Blasts Tars

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Paced by 6'6" center Don Lofgran's 27 points the Presidio Red Raiders drubbed the hapless Mare Island Sailors Wednesday night, 99-41, in a Northern California Armed Forces League game. The victory extended the Presidio win streak to 18 straight wins over the current season.

Red Raider Coach Hal Fischer used his entire bench in an effort to keep the scoring down, but to no avail. Ten Presidio hoopsters scored points as the fast breaking locals literally ran away with the contest.

Presidio players hitting for more than ten points during the clash were Bob Moran with 14, Bill Aires 11, Mike O'Neill 12, and Norm Ellenburger 10.

A look at the Northern California League standing shows that the powerful Red Raiders are out in front with a 6 and 0 mark. The second slot is in the hands of Beale Air Force Base with a 5 and 2 record.

In the Bay Area Armed Forces League the locals boast a neat 4 and 0 mark while Alameda Naval Air and Parks Air Force Base are tied for second with 3 and 2 records. Treasure Island holds down third position with a 2 and 0 mark in official play.

Looming next month is the All-Sixth Army basketball tourney which will be played in San Francisco with the Presidio as home team. The games will be played in the Kezar Pavilion with free admission for all.

The tournament is slated for 27 February to the 3rd of March. Leading competition will probably come from the Fort Ord Warriors and the Fort Lewis Chiefs. Last year the Fort Lewis club walked off with the title after edging the Presidio in the semi-finals and Ord in the finals.

Last night the local casaba squad journeyed to Treasure Island for a Bay Area League game. Results will appear in next week's Star-Presidian.

This afternoon in the Letterman Army Hospital gym the Presidio crew will play a game-type scrimmage against the strong Hamilton Air Force Base. Starting time is slated for 1400 hours.

Next Tuesday evening the San Francisco Marines invade the Presidio in an important league clash. Tip-off time will be 1800 hours and all Presidio fans are invited to the Letterman Gym to support your winning team.

## Quantico To Hold Giant Relay Meet

Quantico, Va. (AFPS) — Quantico has announced it will hold a giant relay carnival 6-7 April, which tentatively has been entered by nearly 90 colleges—including many eastern and Big Ten track powers.

The two-day meet will also include individual events which will be open to all service and AAU athletes. The services are expected to enter their top Olympic candidates.

The announcement of the full-scale track and field program was made by Capt. Frank Copeland, public information officer, and Lt. Tom Rosandich, director of the relays, at a track writers' luncheon in New York. The meet manager will be Quantico's ace miler, 2nd Lt. Wes Santee.

## intra-mural

With Army volleyball starting at an earlier date this year, all companies and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice at once. Entries and information may be secured in the Presidio Sports Office in Building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968. A new rule in effect this year states that an individual must belong to the unit that he plays for.

## Post Team Wins In Volleyball

Continuing on where they left off last week the Presidio volleyball team, under the able tutorage of player-coach Major Bob Jones, swept six practice games from the Embarcadero YMCA Veterans Club on Tuesday night.

Post personnel interested in playing on the Presidio squad are urged to contact Major Jones at Ext. 4223. More players are needed if the Presidio is to repeat as All-Army champs.

The local court men, as defending Army champions, are working out weekly in preparation for the All-Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament. The central division of the tourney will be held at Fort Ord, 17-20 April. If the local club can win the central they will go on to the Sixth Army tourney at Fort Lewis, 30 April through 4 May.

The Sixth Army champion will be entered in the United States National Tournament that will be held in Seattle, Washington, 9-12 May.

Returning players from last season's champions are Major Jones, Jerry Steiner, Bob Noel, Dick Godino, Matt Schmutz, Harry Matthews, and Frank McDonnell.

Newcomers to the team are Jesus Gonzales, Catalino Ignacio, Phil Kilmer and Bob Barry.

The locals are also planning on entering two teams in the Berkeley open tournament which will be held on the 28th of this month in the east bay city.



JOSE TAFUYA

## LAH Fencer Cops 2nd In Title Tilt

Displaying excellent swordplay, Jose Tafuya of the combined Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital team, captured second place in the Northern California Intermediate Foil Championships held last Saturday evening at Stanford University.

The meet is considered important as the top three finishers qualify for the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships which will be held in Los Angeles in May of this year.

The foil event consisted of two preliminary strips and one final strip. Tafuya went through the preliminary strips without a loss and lost but one bout in the finals. This single loss put him in a tie for the top spot with Jack Baker of the Olympic Club who won the ensuing fence-off by a narrow margin. Third place went to Gordon Schule of the Halberstadt School of Fencing.

Frank Dama of the local squad missed making the finals by one touch, which is considered excellent considering the short time he has been fencing.

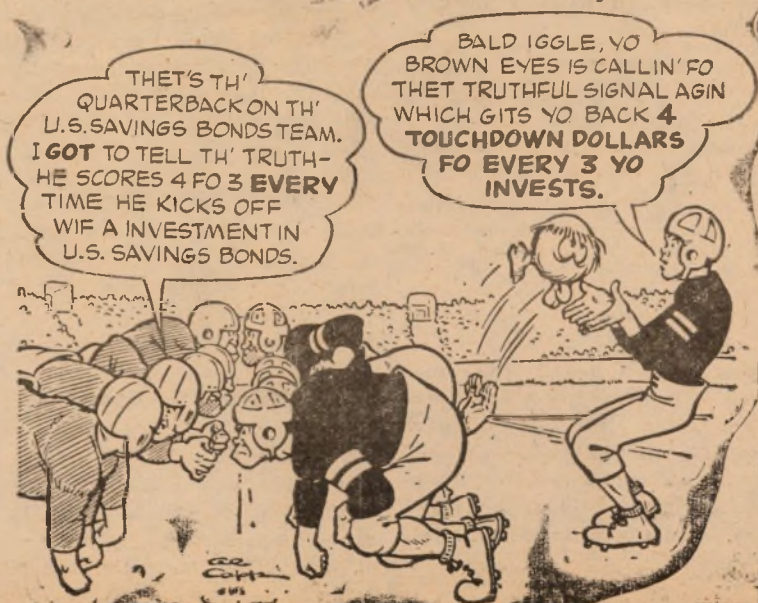
Other members of the soldier fencing team were Frank Beauvais, Doug Bostard, Carl Klien, Leo Thompson and Severo Pasol.

Tomorrow night the Senior Foil Championships will be held at the Halberstadt School of Fencing which is located at 3145 Fillmore Street, here in the city. The time will be 2000 hours.

The Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital team will enter Colonel Laurence Brownlee and Jose Tafuya in the events.

## "THE BALD IGGLE"

By AL CAPP





## Wacs Play Two Crucial Games Here

Two outstanding WAC basketball games will be seen here during the coming week. On Tuesday evening the undefeated Mather Air Force Base WAFs invade the local Letterman Army Hospital gym for an important Bay Area Armed Forces League clash.

The Mather girls edged the local lassies in an earlier tilt this season for the only loss suffered so far this year. Game time is slated for 1800. On next Thursday night the Hamilton Air Force girls appear here with action slated to begin at 1900 hours in the Letterman Army Hospital gym.

Coach Julian Kite's team is improving rapidly and should give both Air Force squads plenty of trouble.

From 20-24 February the Presidio WACs will host the Sixth Army Women's Basketball Tournament. The court at Letterman Army Hospital will be used and teams from throughout the Sixth Army will participate. Strongest competition at this point appears to be the Fort Ord squad.

Following are the latest standings in the cage league:

	Won	Lost
Mather AFB	4	0
Presidio	5	1
Hamilton AFB	5	1
Parks AFB	3	4
Fort Mason	2	4
Oakland AT	1	5
Letterman AH	0	5

## league standing

Following are the latest standings in the Northern California Armed Forces Class "B" basketball league.

	Won	Lost
Two Rock Ranch	5	0
Letterman AH	4	1
Oakland AT	3	2
Ft. Scott	2	3
Sacramento Sig.	1	3
Ft. Mason	0	5

Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., will host an inter-service cage tourney 29 Jan.-3 Feb., in connection with its 10th anniversary celebration.

## Casaba Action!

## Twenty Teams Battle For Honors In Intra-Murals

Casaba action continued hot and heavy in the Presidio Intra-Mural Basketball leagues this week with twenty teams competing in three different loops. The cage teams will battle it out until early next month when a double elimination playoff will determine the Presidio champion for the 1955-56 season.

In the Pacific League the Headquarters Company of the 505th Military Police hold a mid-season lead with a perfect 4 and 0 record. Second place is currently in the hands of the Honor Guard with a 3 and 1 mark.

The Military Police, represented by Company A, are leading the pack in the National League. Paced by Don Lofgran and Bob Harbertson the MPs boast a neat 4 and 0 record in official play. The second slot in the loop standing belongs to the Headquarters Company of the 660th Engineer Bn.

In the American League, the powerful 21st Engineers led by player-coach Roger Collins are out in front with a 4 and 0 record. They are closely followed by the 102d MRU with a 3 and 0 mark. The Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, squad slipped to third place following their loss to the MRU cagesters.



**THE PRESIDIO** Red Raider basketball team that is currently enjoying an 18 game winning streak in Armed Forces League play. Coach Hal Fischer's starting five are (l. to r.) 2d Lt. Bob Harbertson, Co. A, 505th MPs; Pfc. Herb Slavitt, Hq. Btry, 752d AAA Bn.; Pfc. Don Lofgran, Co. A, 505th MPs; Pfc. Mike O'Neill, Headquarters Company, Station Complement; and Pfc. Bill Aires of the Headquarters Company, Station Complement. The next home game for the sharp shooting soldiers will be Tuesday night against the San Francisco Marines. Tip-off time is slated for 1930 hours in the Letterman Army Hospital gym.

## Snow Sports

## 21 Servicemen To Enter Winter Olympic Games

New York (AFPS)—After months of strenuous training and rugged tryouts, 21 armed forces amateur athletes are ready for the big show: the VII Olympic Winter Games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, 26 January-5 February.

For the men the long uphill battle along the competition trail is over and their prize is a trip to scenic Cortina as members of the U.S. Olympic squad.

Cortina, a town of 6,000, is the capital of Dolomites in the north-eastern part of Italy in the Austrian Tyrol. It is a town with a large number of villas, lodging houses and exactly 44 hotels.

Official bulletins from Cortina report that 31 nations have entered the Olympiad and the organizing committee has announced that more than 1,600 athletes and accompanying officials will take part, a number far greater than has ever participated in the six previous Olympic Winter Games.

Past winter Olympiads were held

at Chamonix, France, 1924; St. Moritz, Switzerland, 1928; Lake Placid, N. Y., 1932; Garmisch, Germany, 1936; St. Moritz, 1948; and Oslo, Norway, 1952.

Servicemen going to Cortina:

**Cross-country and Classic Combined Skiing**—Cpl. Andrew "Mac" Miller, Pvt. Lynn Levy, Pvt. Marvin Crawford, all of Ft. Carson, Colo.; 2nd Lt. Ted Farwell Jr., Goose AB, Lab.

**Men's Alpine Skiing**—Pvt. Ralph Miller, Ft. Carson, Colo.; Sgt. Marvin Melville, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pvt. Les Streeter, Ft. Dix, N. J.; 2nd Lt. James Mitchell, Malden AB, Mo., and Ens. Thomas Corcoran, destroyer Howard D. Ewing.

**Hockey**—2nd Lt. Eugene Campbell, Ft. Eustis, Va.; Pvt. William Cleary, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Pvt. Richard Dougherty, Camp Chaffee, Ark.; 2nd Lt. John Mayasich, Minnnesota Military District, 2nd Lt. Kenneth Purpur, USAREUR; 2nd Lt. Willard Ikola, McClellan AFB, Calif., and 2nd Lt. John Matcheffs, Marine Barracks, Boston, Mass.

**Bobsled**—Maj. Hubert G. Miller, JAG School, University of Virginia; SP1 Patrick Biesiadecki, Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Pvt. Donald Jacques, Btry. D, 12th AAA Bn., Millerfield, N. Y., and Capt. Thomas Morgan, Twelfth Air Force Hq., USAFE.

**Figure Skating**—Pvt. Carlos "Sully" Kothman, Ft. Carson, Colo., partner with Miss Lucille Ash of Colorado Springs, Colo., in the pairs competition.

## army sports

Washington (AFPS)—Dates and sites for nine all-Army sports tournaments in 1956 have been announced by the Army.

The schedule: basketball—11-17 Mar., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; bowling—27-29 Mar., Ft. Sill, Okla.; triathlon and track and field—1-3 June, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; swimming and diving—26-29 July, Ft. MacArthur; golf and tennis—12-18 Aug., Ft. Bragg, N. C.; baseball—16-22 Sept., Ft. Dix, N. J., and boxing—1-6 Oct., Ft. Myer, Va.

## Keg Action

## Masonites Hold Narrow Lead In National Bowling

Action continued hot and heavy in the National Bowling League this week with the league leading Masonites holding on to narrow lead over the second place Hilltoppers. A mere 33 percentage points separates the two top squads.

The top spot Masonites continued on the winning path with a 4 to 0 shut-out victory over the Missileers No. 2 team. Raish paced the bowlers from Mason with a 185/503. Crowson topped the Missileers with a 143/410 roll.

The second place Hilltoppers came through with a 3 to 1 win over the eighth place King Pins. Leonard was high man for the men from the hill with a 183/515 score. Dutton was number one King Pin with his 172/489 mark.

The only other match played this week saw the third place Hooks top the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army keggers, 3 to 1. Paul led the Hooks to victory with a sizzling 211/507 mark. Sakurada was high man for the Headquarters squad with an equally good score of 204/537.

The match between Company C and Company B of the 505th Military Police was postponed until next week.

Only two bowlers turned in scores of "200" or better this week. They were Paul of the Hooks with a 211 mark and Sakurada of the Headquarters, Sixth Army, with a 204 score.

Keg play in the Pacific League saw the Keystone Kops maintain their ten-game lead over the second place Sixth Army Signal rollers.

The Kops, led by Pawenski's 181/522 score, drubbed the 102d MRU 3 to 1. Cranmer topped the records men with a 177/503 score.

The seventh place G-2 pin splitters turned in the upset of the week when they turned back the second place Sixth Army Signal bowlers 3 to 1. Frankhauser's 201/513 roll paced the G-2 victory while Esh was tops for the Signal crew with his 199/533 score.

The only other match this week saw the fourth place Post Dispensary tie the third place Headquarters Company, Station Complement, 2 to 2.

Top individual games in the loop featured Pawenski, Keystone Kops, with a smashing 221. He was closely followed by Adair, Sixth Army Signal, 220 and Fischer of the Post Dispensary with a 210.

### PACIFIC LOOP

Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	33	3
6A Signal	23	13
Hq. Co. 6002	18	14
Dispensary	19	21
All-Stars	17	19
102nd MRU	18	22
G-2	15	25
Btry. D, 752d AAA	11	27

### NATIONAL LOOP

Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	45	15
Hilltoppers	45½	18½
Hooks	39½	24½
Co. C, 505th MP	31	25
Co. B, 505th MP	26½	25½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	31	33
Missileers No. 2	28	36
King Pins	21½	34½

## pro choice

AFPS All-Star lineman Bill Quinlan of Ft. Carson, Colo., was the Cleveland Browns' third draft choice this year. Prior to entering the Army, the former Michigan State gridder played pro ball with the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Big Four Football League.

Top ranking middleweight Joey Giambra is back in circulation after a two-year Army hitch.

## baseball

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that spring baseball practice will begin on 6 February here on the Post. Baseball players on the Presidio should contact Post Special Services, Sports Office, in building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968. Last year's Red Raider squad won the Bay Area Armed Forces championship and finished third in the all-Sixth Army Tournament.

## New Army Memo Out On Sports

According to Army Circular 28-22 released this week, Army personnel can only participate in Interservice championship competition as members of an Army team.

The Department of the Army intends that all individuals within the Army be given an opportunity to participate and represent their parent units in sports events continuing through the major command and all-Army championships.

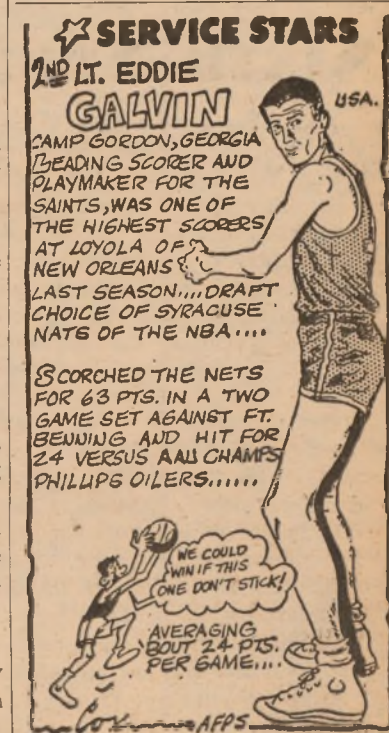
In cases where outstanding individuals are so located as to make it difficult to participate in the Army sports program, every effort will be made to provide the necessary on-duty or off-duty time and transportation as required for interservice competition.

Because of fund limitations and geographical locations, many units, especially AAA units, have limited opportunities to enter Army competition. However, commanders will encourage personnel to try out for major command teams.

In cases where outstanding individuals are so located as to make it difficult to participate in the Army sports program, every effort will be made to provide the necessary on-duty or off-duty time and transportation as required for interservice competition.

## glowing

The Comets at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., are glowing over the prospects of a successful cage season. Pacing their attack is Tom Marshall, former All-American from Western Kentucky State Teacher's College, who was one of the nation's top scorers in the '52-'53 season.





# New Ideas Will Save CMD \$5,000!

Nine members of Headquarters California Military District at the Presidio of San Francisco received certificates of completion for a Work Simplification Course held recently at district headquarters. The certificates were presented by Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, District Chief.

In order to receive full credit for the course, each student was re-

quired to submit, have approved, and adopted a work simplification proposal. The course consisted of eight hours of classroom and laboratory work.

**Tangible benefits from the proposals submitted by the group will total approximately \$4,973 when full adoption of the proposals is approved. Intangible benefits such as savings in time, space, effort and paperwork will also result.**

The CMD supervisors represented staff sections as follows: Mrs. Mary Kleinlein, Civilian Personnel; Major James E. Marks and Mr. Miles Grove, Personnel Management Division; Mrs. Mary P. Lake, Comptroller; Capt. W. A. Rutledge, Headquarters Commandant; Capt. Douglas Huff, G-3; M/Sgt. O. C. Miller, Senior Army Advisor Office; M/Sgt. Jack O. Silver and M/Sgt. E. B. Elliott, G-4.



**Bullseye Dollars** were presented the top carbine marksmen of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, this week making it the second unit to make such presentations since the marksmanship cash awards program was established here last month. From left to right are M/Sgt. Alvin M. Doster, tied for 3rd place; Sgt. Robert N. Alexander, tied for 3rd and SP/3 Jack G. Monroe, 2nd place; and Maj. Bern E. Marsden, commanding officer. Monroe received \$10 and the two third place winners shared \$15 with three other men who have been transferred since the competition. First place winner, SP/2 Dwight J. Curry, Jr., has been mailed a \$25 check at his new duty station.

## Chairman Young

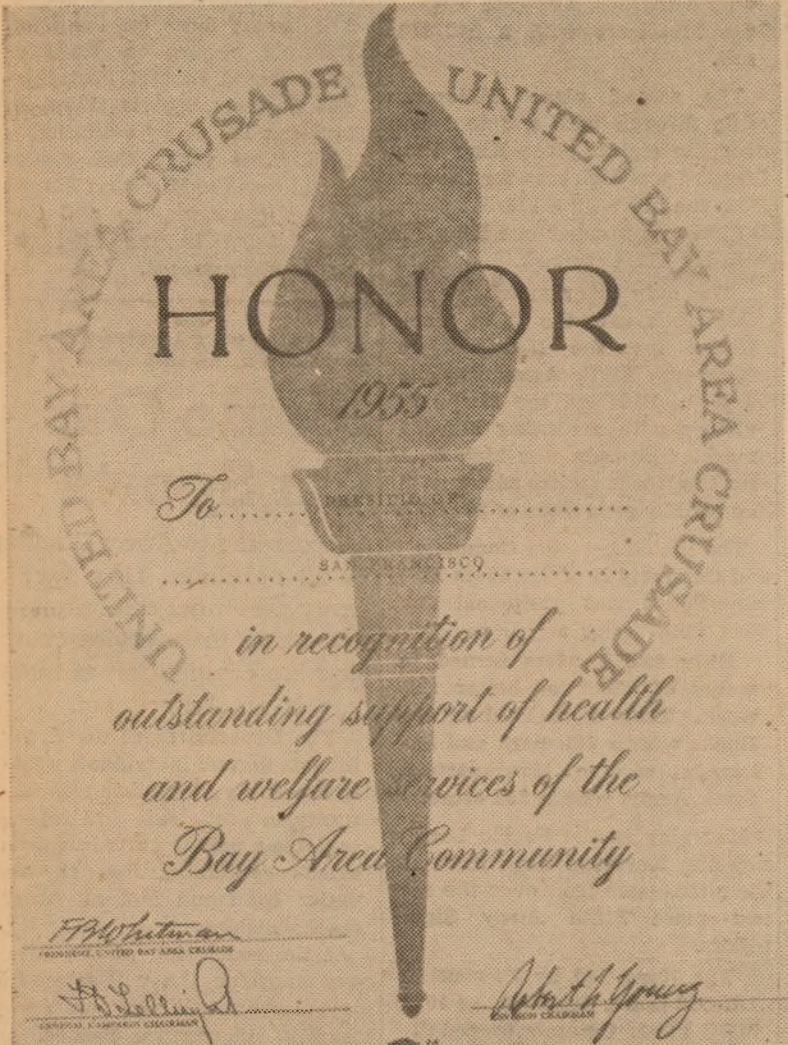
(Continued from page 2)

completed during 1955, was a re-examination of all positions remaining in Schedules A and B, with a view to determining whether continued exception was warranted in all cases. As a result of this review, many of the positions have been discontinued, revised, or returned to the competitive service.

Total Federal employment is now about 2,375,000. Eighty-five per cent of all Federal employees are in the competitive civil service. The remaining 15 per cent breaks down as follows: 5 per cent are in jobs excepted from the competitive service by statute; 1 per cent is made up of the 30,000 American citizens in Alaska and overseas jobs who have been or will be brought into the competitive service; 5 per cent consists of 107,000 foreign nationals in overseas jobs who are ineligible for competitive appointment; 1 per cent is the total of 8,000 attorneys and 17,000 substitute rural mail carriers; and the remaining 3 per cent, outside of 1,100 employees in Schedule C and about 8,000 in Schedule B, is composed mainly of employees in temporary, intermittent, seasonal, part-time, and consultant jobs.

Thus it can be seen that virtually all Federal positions that can be brought into the competitive service by executive action have been, or are being, brought in. This fact, coupled with the many far-reaching improvements in merit-system administration that I have outlined, gives us good reason to regard 1955 as a most significant year in civil-service history.

I consider 1954 outstanding for civil-service legislation; 1955 has been outstanding for administrative achievement. The Fringe Benefits Act and other legislation of 1954 opened the way for tremendous improvements to be made in the merit system, and in 1955 we have constructed and set in motion the administrative machinery to put those and other improvements into effect. In fulfilling the promise of 1954, we have created new and positive promise for the future."



**Military Honor** award was presented to the Presidio of San Francisco last week in appreciation for outstanding support during the 1955 United Crusade. In forwarding the award to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, General Robert N. Young, commanding general of Sixth Army, said, "You and the members of your command are to be congratulated on the response given to this most worthy campaign. The donation of \$30,340 toward the support of the health and welfare agencies of the Bay Area contributed immeasurably to the over-all success of the United Bay Area Crusade."

## Trailer Allowances Provided Families With Mobile Homes

By the Career Incentive Act of 1955, a trailer allowance has been provided for service personnel who transport mobile dwellings to a permanent change of station.

Rate of payment is ten cents per mile for personnel transporting the trailer with his own vehicle. It jumps to 20 cents per mile where commercial vehicles have been hired.

The policy applies to service members in grades of E-5 or higher and to E-4s with four years or more.

## 16,000 draftees

Selective Service will draft 16,000 men during March, with 6,000 of the inductees slated for the Army and 10,000 to be assigned to the Navy.

The Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service in March.

The Department of Defense made the request, basing the figures on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

# Sixth Army Poised, Ready For New Tasks

(Continued from page 1)

1945, landed at Wakayama on Honshu Island to carry out occupation duties. Headquarters was established at Kyoto and for four months carried out the early occupation under General MacArthur.

When Sixth Army was inactivated in Japan 28 January 1946, General Krueger with the members of his staff left for the United States. Less than two months later, the Sixth Army was reactivated at the Presidio of San Francisco, its new commanding general Joseph W. Stillwell, outstanding veteran commander of the China-Burma theater of the Pacific campaign.

General Stillwell passed away 12 October 1946 at Letterman Army Hospital but he was followed as commander by a line of brilliant successors.

Major General George P. Mays became acting commanding general on Stillwell's death. A veteran of both World Wars, he commanded the 34th Division's Artillery in the Normandy invasion.

With General May's retirement in April 1953, General Mark W. Clark, leader of the Italian campaign and later Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian Occupation, commanded the Sixth Army. He left in September 1949 to become finally Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the Far East.

General Clark's successor was General Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China from 1944-46 and former Chief of Staff for Chiang-Kai-Shek. He retired at ceremonies on the Presidio 31 July 1951.

The Sixth Army's fifth commanding general was Lt. Gen. Jo-

seph M. Swing, a pioneer in the use of airborne troops and former Commanding General of the 11th Airborne Division. He planned the first airlift of an entire division in planes, a device which paid off in the invasion of Leyte and Balate Pass.

Not long returned from Turkey, where he commanded the Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman became Sixth Army Commanding General 1 March, 1954.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, presently commanding Sixth Army, came to the Presidio in July 1955 from his post as deputy chief of staff for G-1, Department of the Army. Long an Army trouble shooter, General Young is credited with a successful plan for streamlining Army personnel plan-

ning, while DA assistant and deputy assistant chief for personnel.

During World War II, General Young joined the Sixth Army Group in the North African theater in October 1944 and was named acting assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division in Europe. He became assistant commander in January 1945.

Today, as an up-to-the-minute component of the Continental Army Command, Sixth Army must meet the continuing challenge of the rapid technological change constantly taking place in the planning of modern tactics. She has! For from the gleaming corridors of her vast medical and research centers to the streamlined silhouette of the deadly Nike—Sixth Army stands poised and ready to add to her gallant heritage.

Two Cents  
Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so  
send me home!

From Address

Name Street City

State Zone

(Third Class Mail)





**Meritorious Service** certificates backed up by \$500 in cash awards were presented this week to two outstanding civilian employees of the Army Engineer Section. Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer (left), presented Archer L. Goss with a Sixth Army

Certificate of Achievement and a \$200 award of appreciation. The Department of the Army Commendation for meritorious civilian service and \$300 in cash were bestowed upon Virgil J. Rush by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general. Story on page 3.

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 33 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 27 January, 1956

## Bronze Star Award

## Retreat, Decoration Ceremony To Honor Three This Afternoon

A former member of the famed Philippine Scouts, captured on Corregidor and held prisoner by the Japanese for more than three years, will be one of three men to be decorated at retreat ceremonies this afternoon at 1600 hours.

Sergeant Felino P. Viray, whose wife Mrs. Bien Venida Viray and their seven children, reside in Pinagkaisahan, Makati, Rizal in the Philippines, near Manila, will receive the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy while assigned as a private first class with the 12th Medical Regiment of the Philippine Scouts during the early days of World War II.

He enlisted in the Philippine Scouts (U. S. Army) in February, 1941, and since his liberation served at various medical installations until January, 1954, when he was assigned to his present duty with the Armed Forces Recruiting and Induction Station at 30 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

The Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal pendant will also be presented to Captain Thomas P. Sechrest, 38 Wilshire Ave., Daly City, Calif., and to Master Sergeant James W. King, 1517-E Pershing Drive, Presidio of San Francisco.

Captain Sechrest, a member of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey), stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, was cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct as operations and logistics officer, Task Force Alaska, from October, 1954 to September, 1955.

During this period he distinguished himself by planning and supervising the operational and logistic portion of the 1955 Alaska survey operation of the Task Force of the 30th Engineer Group, which accomplished the survey and mapping of 83,900

(Continued on page 8)

## 80 Years' Service

## Three Will Retire At Retreat Parade This Afternoon

Three veteran soldiers, whose Army service totals more than 80 years, will be retired at formal ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco this afternoon at 1600 hours.

Lieutenant Colonel Grant J. Williams, 1528-A Pershing Dr., Presidio of San Francisco, whose 23-year career includes service in World Wars I and II and during the Korean hostilities; Major Joseph J. Kelly, 770 Bryant, The Bronx, N. Y., a soldier for 29 years and Sergeant First Class Andre L. Ray, 2228 Union Street, San Francisco, a 30-year veteran, will be retired.

Now serving as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate of the Sixth Army, Colonel Williams' first service was a tour of duty from 1913 to 1916 with the Idaho National Guard.

He re-entered the Army from the Reserve in 1942 and after service in the United States spent one year in France and Belgium as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate with the Chanor and Delta Base Sections. In 1946-47, he held the same post in the Berlin Military District and then returned to the United States for service as Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Knox, Ky., remaining there until 1951.

(Continued on page 8)

## On Tuesday!

## Formal Ceremonies Will Honor General On Retirement

A formal guard of honor will be held at Sixth Army Headquarters at 1100 hours on Tuesday, 31 January, for Major General Whitfield P. Shepard, retiring from the Army after more than 38 years of distinguished service.

The traditional ceremony will begin with a 13-gun artillery salute as General Shepard's car enters the Presidio's Lombard Gate. He will be met at the reviewing stand opposite the post's flag pole by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, and will then mount the reviewing stand.

Comprising the honor formation will be the Sixth Army  
(Continued on page 8)

## Advertising Executive!

## Secretary Brucker Names New Sixth Army Advisor

Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker announced the appointment of Don Belding, Chairman of the Board of the advertising firm of Foote, Cone and Belding, Inc., Los Angeles, as a Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Southern California, this week.

The position of Civilian Aide is an honorary one. His duties will consist of advising on matters pertaining to Army policies and activities in the Southern California area.

A native of Grants Pass, Ore., the Los Angeles advertising executive graduated with honors from the University of Oregon in 1919, following 18 months of Army service in World War I.

He is a past director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce;

## Army Air Chief

## General Howze Visits Presidio; Says Army Seeks New Plane

Major General Hamilton H. Howze, director of aviation for the Army, is back at his Pentagon desk today, following a whirlwind inspection tour of Sixth Army and Presidio air installations.

He touched down briefly at Crissy Field landing strip late last week for a rapid inspection of its operation and a press conference in which he stressed the Army's need for a light, durable fixed-wing aircraft capable of manifold tasks.

In the press conference, the General, a Class of 1930 graduate of West Point, who is one of the Army's youngest two-star generals, declared he is seeking from manufacturers an airplane that can land in limited space and take off from a rough surface.

"What," he said, "we want to do is augment the combat efficiency of the Army. Basic purposes of Army aircraft will be for observation and direction of artillery and guided missile fire, as well as liaison and the photographing of enemy terrain."

General Howze expects the Army to receive a plane with a more efficient power plant, improved landing and flap-wing controls, probably a tilting wing and modified fuselage.

To date, though, he hasn't found exactly what he has in mind, but told reporters that his tour included visits to aircraft manufacturers.

Helicopters, the General said, may be part of the answer to the Army's aviation problem.

Army aviators from stations throughout the nation are currently taking advanced training in the huge Sikorsky H-34, newest member of the Army aviation family, at Fort Sill, Okla.

The H-34, 58 feet long and weighing 13,300 pounds when loaded with fuel and cargo, can carry 17 combat equipped troops plus a pilot and co-pilot. The H-19, its predecessor and measuring 42 feet in length, can carry only eight soldiers and has a gross weight of 8,000 pounds.

In addition to the H-34, the Army has an order for a number of H-37 helicopters, weighing 6,000 pounds.

Later the Army expects to purchase helicopter in the five-ton class and is testing a revolutionary "flying ouija board," manufactured by the Hiller firm.

The H-34, however, is the craft Army aviators are being trained on at Fort Sill.



aboard his L-26 Aero Commander is Major General Hamilton H. Howze, director of Army aviation, who made a brief visit to the Presidio late last week to inspect Crissy Field operations. The General held a press conference for San Francisco newsmen, stressing the need for a light, durable aircraft, after his inspection.

## 'Chutists Can Collect Previous Jump Pay If Reup Is Prompt

Washington (AFPS) — Army paratroopers now can receive incentive pay for jumps made at the close of a previous hitch if they re-enlist immediately following separation and are placed on airborne duty.

A recent revision in Army regulations permits airborne personnel to qualify for special pay for the last two months of their old hitch if they jump during the month following their re-enlistment.

Paratroopers must jump at least once every three months to be eligible for incentive pay.



Mr. Don Belding

Chairman of the Board of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge; a founder and former director of the Advertising Council and a director of the American Heritage Foundation.

The system of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army was established in 1922 in order to provide liaison between the Secretary and the citizens of each state and Army area in the nation. In California there are two Aides; the one for Northern California is Mr. Eugene Bennett of San Francisco.

The selection of Civilian Aides is made without regard to political affiliation on the basis of interest in national defense and unselfish leadership in national, state, and local civic affairs. Mr. Belding succeeds Mr. Clarence Beesemeyer, also of Los Angeles, whose term recently expired.





# New National Budget Totals \$65.8 Billion, Armed Forces To Stay Firm In FY '57

## Sec'y Wilson Gives Group Military Status

Washington (AFPS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has declared that he foresees no major changes in the nation's military policies and concepts during the coming fiscal year.

Addressing the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr. Wilson said that defense planning for the 1957 fiscal year "is a further development" of past administration policies.

In his opening remarks he told the lawmakers that the "present defense program was designed to meet our security needs over a long period of time.

"Development of a sound, long-term security requires that we design our forces so as to assure a steadily increasing efficiency, in step with scientific advances but characterized by a stability which is not materially disturbed by every propaganda effort of unfriendly nations or wishful thinking on the part of ourselves or our allies."

Mr. Wilson emphasized that the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the military departments plan to make a "complete and careful evaluation" of the size, nature and composition of the armed forces that will be required during the next three years.

"This longer range study will provide us with a sound base for planning future procurement and other military programs which necessarily extend over a period of years," he concluded.

### Army

Washington (AFPS) — Defense Secretary Wilson gave the Senate Armed Services Committee the following picture of the Army as of June 30, 1957—the end of fiscal year 1957:

• Nineteen divisions, 10 regiments and 143 anti-aircraft battalions;

• Some 100,000 men expected to enlist in the eight-year reserve program with 80,000 actually entering six-months active duty for

### The Star Presidian

The Star-Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Estimated Strength Figures Show Slight Gain For '57

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has asked Congress for a manpower ceiling of 2,906,000 for the end of fiscal 1957 (June 30, 1957) although the plan is to have 2,839,458 men in uniform at that time.

The ceiling is somewhat higher than the Defense Department estimate of 2,900,000 men in uniform as of Dec. 31, 1955. Here are the DOD strength estimates.

	Dec. 31, 1955	June 30, 1956	June 30, 1957
Army	1,088,000	1,034,300	1,034,500
Navy	670,000	662,774	663,223
Marine Corps	200,000	201,000	205,735
Air Force	944,000	916,000	936,000
Totals	2,900,000	2,814,074	2,839,458

training during the year. Training of the other 20,000 would be deferred to a later date;

• An infantry division converted to the 101st Airborne Div. to give the service three airborne divisions. The new division would be engaged in special experiments with new organizations, tactics and weapons;

• An increased number of units armed with new weapons, such as the Honest John rocket batteries;

• Greater battlefield mobility with more helicopters in use;

• Fifty antiaircraft battalions of the National Guard maintained on a partial alert for the continental air defense system.

### Navy, Marines

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy and the Marine Corps will look like this by the end of fiscal year 1957 (June 30, 1957) Defense Secretary Wilson told the Senate Armed Services Committee:

• In operation will be 1,005 active ships including 411 combat vessels. Presently there are 984 active ships including 403 warships;

• The number of carrier air groups would remain at 17 but there would be an increase in "certain other fleet combatant air units, particularly air early warning squadrons for the seaward extensions of the continental defense system";

• The Marine Corps would continue to maintain three divisions and three air wings in a high state of combat readiness. In cooperation with the Navy, the corps would continue to improve helicopter-borne landing forces;

• Two new Forrestal class carriers and additional "modernized" carriers would join the fleet and older type aircraft would be replaced with new high-performance jet aircraft;

### Air Force

Washington (AFPS) — By the end of fiscal 1957 (June 30, 1957) the Air Force is expected to have 137 wings, Defense Secretary Wilson told the Senate Armed Services Committee. The AF picture:

• Planned build up from the present 127 wings will continue;

• All the services' combat wings, except those with B-36 heavy bombers, would be jet equipped;

• Several B-36 wings would be converted to B-52 jet bombers. Conversion is being speeded up. The present planned build-up of the Strategic Air Command forces will be completed by June 30, 1956. The medium bomber wings "are already fully equipped with B-47 jets;"

• The service would increase the number of air early warning squadrons for the continental defense system;

• Air defense squadrons would receive "substantial" numbers of supersonic aircraft. The number of interceptors equipped with Falcon air-to-air guided missiles would be "substantially" increased.

## DOD Portion Set To Total \$35.5 Billion

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has sent to Congress the administration's annual budget message in which expenditures to run the government during the 1957 fiscal year are estimated at \$65,865,000,000.

Defense Department spending was placed at \$35,547,000,000 for the year, an increase of nearly \$1 billion over fiscal 1956.

The President said the defense allocation is geared to give the nation "the greatest military power in its peacetime history."

About \$6.8 billion will be earmarked for the procurement of new aircraft for the Air Force and Navy. The message said there will be stepped-up production of the Air Force's B-52 jet bomber and F-101 and F-104 supersonic interceptors, and of the Navy's new F8U fighter.

Another \$1.3 billion will be spent on guided missiles, the largest amount so far, and a one-third increase over fiscal 1956.

For the first time since fiscal 1951, the budget is balanced. This means that total federal revenue from taxes and other sources will be larger than the cost of operating the government.

During the period between June 30, 1956 and July 1, 1957, the government will receive about \$400,000,000 more in revenue than the \$65.8 billion which it intends to spend. This surplus will permit some reduction in the national debt.

In his message, the President requested \$35,692,000,000 for the DOD, a figure slightly larger than the amount which will be spent in fiscal 1957. Of the total request, \$785,000,000 is to be financed by the transfer of funds already available to the DOD.

This will leave a net of \$34.9 billion to be appropriated to the DOD by Congress.

Of the \$35.6 billion proposed for the DOD by the President, Congress was asked to approve \$33.7 billion now. Approval of the remaining \$1.9 billion will be requested soon.

Here is the breakdown of how the \$33.7 billion will be divided among the armed forces:

• Army—\$7.7 billion.  
• Navy and Marine Corps—\$10 billion.  
• Air Force—\$15.4 billion.

An additional \$600,000,000 will be allocated for inter-service activities.

Of the further \$1.9 billion to be requested, the DOD expects about \$1.6 billion to be allotted for public works and the balance to support legislation bolstering the career incentive program.

The President said that the navy shipbuilding program for fiscal 1957 will call for the construction of a sixth Forrestal-class carrier, more nuclear powered submarines and the experimental atom-powered cruiser.

The manpower strength of the armed forces is expected to show a slight increase during fiscal 1957, according to the budget message.

Introducing the newly instituted work simplification training program, Maj. Gen. Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, recently addressed a group of 175 executive officers, section and division chiefs in a meeting at the Presidio Theater. The program, it is estimated, will train about 210 first-line supervisors in ten weeks.

### Ten Classes!

## DCG Opens New Course In Work Simplification

Over 210 first-line supervisors will receive instruction over the next two months in a new work simplification program, conducted by the Sixth Army Comptroller. Before a group of 175 executive officers and division chiefs, Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general Sixth Army, recently opened the ten-class schedule.

During the two months from 16 January to 9 March, the six-hour course will be taught each week in three two-hour sessions.

Although the training is planned primarily for first-line supervisors, enrollment will not be limited. If section chiefs desire, they will be permitted to send other personnel, as well, to the training sessions.

Class appointments for eligible personnel may be made by section chiefs through Mr. Earl R. Reinke, Management Assistance Branch, Sixth Army Comptroller, Ext. 3845.

The classes are held in the Small House of the Presidio Service Club, Building 135, with morning classes beginning at 0830, afternoon session at 1330 hours.

On successful completion of the course, participating personnel will be awarded certificates of training.

## 17 Western States Offer Outstanding Job Opportunities

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Engineering Aids, Draftsmen, and Construction Inspectors, grades GS-5, GS-6, and GS-7, for filling positions in the Bureau of Reclamation. Salaries for these positions are \$3,670; \$4,080 and \$4,525 a year. Vacancies exist at Bureau offices and projects in the 17 western states.

Application Form 57 and Form 5001-ABC should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado. Further information and application forms may be obtained at the U. S. Post Office.

## List Critical Civilian Job Openings

In the Sixth Army Area, a number of civilian positions regarded as critical have remained unfilled, according to a recent report by the United States Civil Service Commission.

An intensive recruiting campaign has been begun by civilian personnel offices, screening job applications and surplus personnel lists.

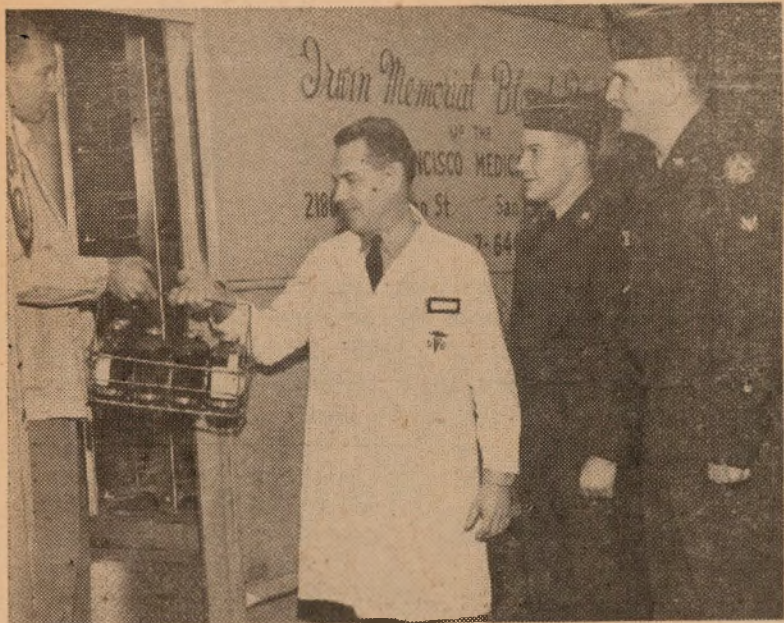
Ranging from GS-5 to GS-11, the positions include at the Presidio those of mechanical, general and electronic engineers; accounting clerk and illustrator. Camp Irwin needs a general engineer, two O&M examiners and an engineering draftsman.

Camp Hanford offers jobs for a supervisory accountant, an administrative assistant (commissary), a supervisory analytical statistician (comptroller office), a voucher examiner and a librarian.

Fort Lewis lists an opening for a mechanical engineer while at Fort MacArthur a vacancy calling for a civil engineer is considered critical.

Information concerning Presidio positions may be obtained by calling Ext. 2349 or 4233.





**Refrigerated Bank** on wheels from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank stops twice a week at the Letterman Army Hospital to take new deposits for the LAH account. As Major Frank H. Smiley handed over this tray of eight pints to Irwin custodian and bank teller Vernon Scott, LAH credit with the city blood center rose to 84 pints. Two of the donations were made by Pfc. Howard E. Watkins and Sp-3 Dick Jones (right), both from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group. For their pains, donors after giving blood, have a choice of fruit juice or bourbon as a restorative.

From 0 to 84 Plus!

## Presidio Blood Donors Add Safe Margin To LAH Credit

Diagnosed as in critical condition only two weeks ago, the Letterman Army Hospital Blood Bank this week shows a rapidly rising progress chart. Suffering earlier this month from a sinking credit rating at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, the LAH Blood Center made an appeal for emergency donations to which Presidio units

replied immediately with over 60 pints of blood. At the same time, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, instituted through Post S-3 a new plan for supplying the LAH Bank with a permanent daily flow of whole blood, contributed at regular intervals by Presidio units.

Since the new plan went into operation, Letterman's credit at the Irwin Memorial Center has risen from 10 to 84 pints, even though local withdrawals continued this month at regular rates, according to Major Frank H. Smiley, LAH Blood Bank director.

Because whole blood has a limited storage life—only 21 days—supplies must be constantly replenished. In 1953, with the development of synthetic substitutes, like plasma and albumen serum, the Army eliminated its Blood Donor Centers. The Letterman Bank has therefore attempted to supply immediate local needs and at the same time maintain a credit account of 300 pints at the Irwin Memorial.

While ministering to local needs, the LAH Bank has managed in the past two weeks to build its credit to 84 pints. Average withdrawals from the Irwin stocks, according to Major Smiley, have averaged 60 to 100 pints per month.

Under the new plan, drawn up by Post S-3, each post unit is assigned a monthly quota which is broken down into fixed and on-call figures. This is further divided into weekly and daily schedules. Unit commanders are contacted, as fluctuating needs dictate, for on-call reserves.

Also participating in the Letterman Blood Bank system, Parks Air Force Base has pledged 200 pints every four months, according to Major Smiley.

### Take a 'WAC' at This

Ft. Dix, N. J. (AFPS)—There's a WAC at this post whose name reads like a doctor's eye chart. She's Pvt. Marvalene Kalehukauikawekiu Apiki. Her middle name means "Flower of the Fire Goddess" in Hawaii, her native territory.

### Cash Appreciation!

## Sixth Army Honors Engineer Pair For Outstanding Accomplishments

Two veteran civilian employees of the Army were honored this week by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, for their outstanding accomplishments while serving with the Sixth Army Engineer Section.

Virgil J. Rush, 551 39th Street, Richmond, Calif., was presented with a Department of the Army commendation for meritorious civilian service and a check for \$300.00, and Archer L. Goss, 930 Grape Avenue, Sunnyvale, Calif., received the Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement and a check for \$200.00 from General Young.

Mr. Rush, chief of the administrative and management branch of the Engineer Section, was cited for his work in developing engineer plans for Sixth Army installation. An employee of the federal government for

over 20 years, he has been at the Presidio of San Francisco for nearly ten years.

Mr. Goss was cited for his outstanding work as chief of the manpower and statistics branch and acting chief of the accounting branch of the management division of the Engineer Section, holding both positions simultaneously following loss of personnel due to a reduction in civilian employees. He has been employed at the Presidio for six years and has been in federal service more than 13 years.

\$80,590,000!

## DOD Asks Funds For Badly Needed Military Housing

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has submitted to Congress a \$2,012,383,000 military public works authorization bill, which includes the proposed construction of 3,740 family housing units in the U.S. and overseas.

The new housing would cost \$80,590,000. An additional \$300,000 would be spent on housing for certain personnel of the Joint Chiefs of Staff here.

The DOD asked for \$29,533,000 to build 1,794 family units in the U. S., while \$51,057,000 would be spent for 1,946 new homes overseas.

Of the new housing, the Air Force would get 3,144, the Navy, 396 and the Army 200 units.

Army (U. S.): Fort Lewis, Wash., 100. Army (Outside U. S.): Schofield Barracks, T. H., 100. An additional \$75,000 will be spent for trailer sites at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Navy (Outside U. S.): Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, 114; Port Lyau- tery, NAS, Fr. Morocco, 65; 217 at classified locations.

Air Force (U. S.): Geiger Field, Wash., 90; Glasgow AFB, Mont., 100; Otis AFB, Mass., 200; Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., 50; Wilkins AFB, Ohio, 5; Indian Springs AFB, Nev., 25; Sacramento Peak Observatory, N. M., 6; Offutt AFB, Nebr., 5; ACNW system (various locations), 1,213.

Air Force (Outside U.S.): Eielson AFB, Alaska, 250; FEAF, 200; Northeast Air Command, 600; Anderson AFB, Guam, 400.

## Public Relations Man!

## "The Soldier Among Civilians" Next Troop Information Topic

In a nation like the United States, often noted as one of the most "civilian minded" in the world, the soldier is something of a marked man.

Despite America's pride in the achievements of its Army, despite the nation's love of military trappings—the excitement of a parade and the sound of martial music, Americans have also tended to see the military from a somewhat negative viewpoint, regarding it perhaps as sort of necessary evil.

Unlike more militaristic nations, America has tended in the past to reduce its Army almost to the point of elimination the moment a war is ended. Americans have often been more concerned with bringing their boys back home and taking them out of uniform than with maintaining a strong Army, however necessary.

In part because of this tendency, the Army needs to maintain the best relations with the civilian community of which it is a part and which it is committed to defend.

And the individual soldier is the most powerful spokesman the Army has, according to next week's troop information topic, "The Soldier Among Civilians."

Purpose of the topic is to make the soldier aware of the responsible role he plays in the civilian community. Not only does his personal behavior determine his own relationship to the public but his actions also help to form the citizenry's attitude toward the Army.

In uniform, he is conspicuous, set apart as a soldier and an example of the United States Army. To the people observing

him at any particular moment, he is the Army.

Public opinion can strongly affect both the individual and the Army as a whole. It may affect the soldier both at home, in the town in which he is stationed or in which he takes his leave.

Getting along with the civilian community is as important as having friends in the Army community. The public expects basic manners and courtesy, respect for local customs and traditions, interest in community activities. In return, it gives its good will and willing support.

The topic concludes, "You, the individual soldier, are a powerful spokesman for the Army."

## Set Evening Classes For Spring Semester At Golden Gate College

Golden Gate College will begin its spring semester of evening classes 6 February, offering courses in accounting, insurance, advertising, business law, arts and sciences, real estate, business administration and a number of other commercial courses.

Further information may be obtained from Golden Gate College, 220 Golden Gate Avenue or by calling PR 5-5774. Information is also available through the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 122.



**Here's How** to instruct a class in care and cleaning of the .45 caliber pistol, explains Capt. John F. Kallam (center), 505th Military Police Battalion assistant operations officer, to a group of eight newly assigned 2nd lieutenants. The new officers are giving instruction on MP tactics and opera-

tions to the 505th's trainees stationed with Company C at Fort Baker. All eight officers pictured, plus a ninth who is on emergency leave, were ordered to the Presidio upon completion of the Provost Marshal General's school at Camp Gordon, Ga.

### Gordon Grads!

## New Officers Will Bolster MP Training Cadre

Eight newly assigned 2nd Lts. today complete their second week of instruction in the 505th Military Police Battalion's current training cycle at Fort Baker.

Headed by training officer, Capt. John F. Kallam, a former faculty member of the MP School at Oberammergau, Germany, the eight officers are instructing almost 200

soldiers in MP tactics and operations.

All recent graduates of The Provost Marshal General's school at Camp Gordon, Ga., the officers claim two attorneys and two police administration specialists among their number. Attorneys are William McIllyar, Texas University, and Gordon Weggeland, University of Utah. Police ad-

ministration specialists are Robert McCorkle, San Jose State, and Kenneth Mulka, Michigan State.

Other officers include Anthony Cutrera, Loyola of the South; John MacDonald, Michigan State; Ronald Reynoir, Loyola of the South; Daniel Brown, University of Nebraska, and James Garner, Wisconsin.



Saga Of Courage!

Army Employee Credits 'Dimes Drive' For Remarkable Recovery

★ ★ ★

Completely paralyzed by polio at the age of five! Survivor of 28 major corrective orthopedic operations since that time. Orphaned with her eight brothers and sisters on the death of their parents in 1947-48; widowed during World War II when her husband was killed in action—and now a self-reliant and valued Civil Service employee assigned to the Sixth Army's G-2 Section in the Presidio of San Francisco.

Such in part is the star-crossed history of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ward whose courage and endurance are stronger even than the steel brace which holds her spine in place or the unyielding strip of metal encompassing her immobile right leg. She drives a car with dual gas pedal and a special hand brake in which she has visited during her regular vacations, 45 of the 48 United States. She drove to Canada last summer, and Mexico is on her travel agenda for the coming summer.

"I hope to catch up with Florida, Oregon and Washington before I quit," she tells you, "if I can ever take time out from my spare time cooking and oil painting which I love."

Now a very youthful 35 years old, Mrs. Ward's alert face shows no trace of the physical and mental agony she must have endured since childhood.

"Why should I let it bother me?" she asks wisely. "It would be ungrateful of me, in view of the courage and strength that faith gave me to rise above such widely-shared sorrow."

By the time Mrs. Ward was 21 years old she had undergone 26 operations and needed two more



**Surviving** 28 orthopedic operations to conquer the ravages of polio, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ward was totally paralyzed after she was stricken at the age of 5 years. Her husband was killed in action during World War II, and now, at the age of 35, she has rehabilitated herself to the extent of becoming a valued Civil Service employee at Sixth Army Headquarters, G-2 Section, Presidio. Before entering the Federal service, Mrs. Ward served for eight years as County Recorder in her home town, Salina, Kansas. On the death of her parents during 1947-48, Mrs. Ward further distinguished herself by raising the three youngest of nine brothers and sisters orphaned at that time. She is shown above with Master Sergeant Eugene R. Moyer, a co-worker in her section.

for corrective surgery on her feet. During the initial operations, she was under the medical sponsorship of the Kansas Crippled Children's Commission in her home state. Because the age limit for such aid had been reached while the final two operations were still pending, she was not financially equipped to meet the cost of further surgery without community aid. It was here that the National Foundation for Polio adopted her as one more member of its stricken legion.

"Without the foundation's aid," she continues, "I wouldn't be standing on my own two feet today. I would probably have given up and become a continuing burden on my state's already overloaded hospitals."

After her parents' deaths, Mrs. Ward committed herself to the upbringing of her three youngest brothers while other family members took the older five.

"Losing my parents was fairly shattering for all of us," she recalls, "but it somehow served as an added challenge to me. The children's daily needs permitted me no time to be aware of my own handicap."

The woman who so valiantly conquered the scourge of polio is now on duty with the Sixth Army's Headquarters Clearance

Division. She maintains an apartment with Patricia Cline, another former polio victim, now rehabilitated and employed.

Before coming to the Presidio, Mrs. Ward served as County Recorder in her home town of Salina, Kansas.

"If facilities for the care and treatment of polio cases were as advanced in 1927, as they now are," Mrs. Ward states, "I wouldn't even have to wear my back or leg braces, but I thank God and the Polio Foundation every minute. A contribution to the March of Dimes fund should be as much of a 'first' on any citizen's list, as his donation to the church collection every Sunday."



**Nice Work, Boy!** says Colonel Louis Gershenow, executive officer for Sixth Army's G-3 Section, to his son, Earl Gershenow, Explorer Scout, after the boy received his Eagle Scout award at the recent Scout Court of Honor held at the Presidio. Young Gershenow is one of three local Scouts to win the Eagle badge, highest rank to be achieved in Scouting. The other two boys similarly honored are Boy Scout Charles ("Chuck") Psaki, son of Lieutenant Colonel Raoul C. Psaki, Jr., Chief of Physical Medicine Service at Letterman Army Hospital, and Explorer Scout Peter Jagers, grandson of Colonel B. M. Kitchen, Sixth Army Inspector General Section.

Soldier Sourdoughs

Won Fortunes During Early Days of Great Gold Rush

By Pfc. William H. Cohn  
Post T.I.&E. Division

This week marks the 108th anniversary of James W. Marshall's discovery of gold on the American River in the Sacramento Valley. Although the existence of gold was known before 24 January, 1848, it was Marshall's discovery that ignited the fire of the subsequent gold rush.

There are innumerable stories of soldiers who made in only a week's time a sum of money greater than the amount received in pay, clothes, and rations during the whole of a five-year enlistment. Those who took advantage of the liberal two to three-month furloughs quite often returned with \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of gold.

What can be said of the soldiers in the period following the discovery of gold in 1848?

Colonel Richard B. Mason, the American military governor in California at the time of the discovery of gold, had the duty of protecting an area 600 miles long and 200 miles wide with a handful of troops, at one time numbering barely over 100 men. In addition to the almost impossible task of rounding up deserters, it was the job of the military governor to see that the miners in the gold fields were protected from Indian attacks and, when necessary, to protect the Indians from abuse by the miners.

The military governor was also responsible for all the functions of a civil administration such as the conducting of criminal trials, operation of ports, the collection of duties, and the prevention of smuggling. All these duties and many more were carried out by Colonel Mason and his successor, General Bennett Riley.

The protection and care of the thousands of persons who came overland to California during the gold rush became the major activity of the Army. In this field the military did their most outstanding work. Few of the emigrants were aware of the hardships that they would meet on the journey to California. Their supplies of food were always inadequate, because they underestimated the distances that had to be travelled. Add to this the lack of water, the epidemics, the cold winters, and the In-

dian attacks, and it is easy to imagine the suffering that took place.

Major D. H. Rucker of the Presidio of Monterey had charge of relief operations. Company C, First Dragoons, from the Presidio of San Francisco were among the troops that participated in relief work. A sum of \$10,000 for supplies was allocated from a general fund, collected from custom duties, set up and maintained by the military governor to be used at his own discretion.

New Phonetic Alphabet In Official Usage By 1st March

You can say goodbye to Able, Baker and other standbys of the old phonetic alphabet after the 1st of March. Except for Charlie Mike, Victor and X-Ray, a new alphabet will be officially in vogue for all services.

Designed to eliminate words which might be misunderstood by foreign personnel working with the U.S., the new alphabet has been used by the Air Force and international airways overseas for the past several years.

So it's Tare-How-Item-Roger-Tare-Yoke for the old and Whiskey - Echo - Lima - Charlie - Oscar - Mike - Echo for the new.

Here's the new alphabet:

<b>Alpha</b>	<b>Juliett</b>	<b>Sierra</b>
<b>Bravo</b>	<b>Kilo</b>	<b>Tango</b>
<b>Charlie</b>	<b>Lima</b>	<b>Uniform</b>
<b>Delta</b>	<b>Mike</b>	<b>Victor</b>
<b>Echo</b>	<b>November</b>	<b>Whiskey</b>
<b>Foxtrot</b>	<b>Oscar</b>	<b>X-Ray</b>
<b>Golf</b>	<b>Papa</b>	<b>Yankee</b>
<b>Hotel</b>	<b>Quebec</b>	<b>Zulu</b>
<b>India</b>	<b>Romeo</b>	

officers' open mess

PRESIDIO OFFICERS' OPEN MESS

30 January—The Happy Hour, 1630-1900 hours tonight, is the time and place to come and meet your friends; enjoy the reduced bar prices and good fellowship. Duplicate Bridge is scheduled for 1930-2300 hours, following the dinner hour. Come and try your luck. You could be a winner. Names are posted weekly on the Club bulletin board.

31 January—Are you taking advantage of your Club facilities for entertaining? The Party Officer will plan your menu and help with details. Just dial 3361 or 4260. The price for this fine service will surprise you—it is so reasonable. No fuss or bother like your home parties. The menus are delectable, the service excellent, the atmosphere cheerful and delightful.

1 February — Ft. Scott offers the Happy Hour tonight, 1630-1800 hours, with 5 cents off regular bar prices. This attractive Club is open to members of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess so take advantage of its homelike surroundings. Bar hours at Presidio Officers' Open Mess, 1630-2345 hours.

2 February—It's Foreign Dish Night tonight with delicious Mexican Tomatoes and Frijoles as the special dish. A la carte is also available and children's plate at half price, so bring the family or your best girl.

3 February—Swordfish Steak is the delectable Friday special dish. Also a la carte if you prefer, with child's plate half price. Chef's mixed grill of Sea Foods in season is also on the menu. It's a delicious combination plate. Saturday is the Informal Dance in the Ballroom with Murray Peterson's 7-piece orchestra furnishing the music you love to dance to, with Genie Stone as vocalist. His last appearance was a great success so come early and stay late, 2100 to 0100 hours. Sunday Brunch is fun for the whole family, 1000 to 1400 hours. The mixed grill is a taste treat at \$1.50, child's plate half price. Golden Silver or Ramos Fizzes are Sunday Bar Specialties. Try one for a pick-up with Brunch.





**Coming Styles** in Spring hat creations were displayed by members of the Presidio Woman's Club this week. Designed by Mr. Roger Hockett of Marina Millinery, the hats were modeled as an advance fashion feature presented during the club's bridge and luncheon meeting. Shown left to right with Mr. Hockett are (front row), Mrs. Thomas

Seigler, Mrs. Robert Rhine, Mrs. Carl Sabo and Mrs. John Beck, the fashion show commentator. Rear row, left to right, are Mrs. Delmas White, Mrs. George Tozier (musical accompanist for the hat parade), Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Webster and Mrs. Lawrence Brownlee.

# Presidio Woman's Club Features New Creations At Spring Hat Show

A Spring hat show featuring advance models in Easter millinery was the theme presented by the ladies of G-1 Section, Sixth Army Headquarters, on the occasion of their hostessing the monthly luncheon at the Presidio Woman's Club this week.

The hat show displayed over 50 hats designed by Mr. Roger Hockett of the Marina Millinery shop. They were modeled by Mrs. Delmas White, Mrs. Robert Webster, Mrs. Carl Sabo, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Rhine, Mrs. Thomas Seigler and Mrs. Laurence Brownlee.

Against a background of piano music by Mrs. George Tozier and a commentary by Mrs. John Beck, models introduced hats sporting unusually deep crowns, with added height achieved either by the hat itself or through its elongated trimming.

Mr. Hockett, the designer, studied at the American Academy of Art in Chicago and later worked in the New York shop of Lily Dache, the famous French milliner. His hat emporium on Chestnut Street is popular with fashion-conscious society women in San Francisco.

The Presidio Woman's Club luncheon and fashion show terminated with a bridge game.

Chairman Mrs. Lester B. Johnson had on her committee Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Neil F. Cramer, Mrs. Robert E. Divine, Mrs. John Daujat, Mrs. Thomas Sibley and Mrs. Joachim J. Specials.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Allan, Mrs. Ernest Bierrs, Lt. Colonel Anna Sweeney, Major Hedwig Cadell, Major Elizabeth P. Hoisington, Mrs. Max McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Milton Schneider and Mrs. Donna Wells.

The next meeting of the woman's club, 2 February at 1400 hours, features a program tea. Speaker will be Katharine Hanrahan, research attorney for the Supreme Court of the State of California. Her discussion will include family-type legal problems.

Mrs. Hanrahan is presenting her lecture free of cost, and it is desired that as many club members as possible be present.

## Top Guest Stars Set For Braden Follies Role In Service Club Show

Highlighting the Braden Follies show coming to the Presidio Service Club at 2000 hours this Sunday, are Lee Hampl, pianist, and Walter Hinton, baritone.

Hampl was featured in the late Robert Ripley's column in acknowledgment of his unusual piano novelties. He has appeared also in national television shows including "You Asked For It," and the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Show."

Hinton starred in the stage production of "Porgy and Bess," and as guest soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

### Director Hall Says:

## Post Choir Needs Voices

Officers, enlisted men and women, and Department of the Army civilians connected with the Presidio are urged to join the Post Choir rehearsals in preparation for the Lenten and Easter music programs.

The choir director, Pvt. Gary Hall, announced today that the famous cantata honoring "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be presented on Good Friday night at the Post Chapel. Rehearsals for the special programs are slated to take place at the Post Chapel every Thursday evening at 1900 hours.

Because of the enthusiastic reception accorded the excerpts from The Messiah, sung by the chapel choir at Christmas, the chaplain has decided to arrange for the Resurrection theme from the same cantata to be offered at the chapel, possibly on Easter Sunday.

A post-Easter choir concert is also planned by Director Gary Hall, to include sacred, secular music, and spirituals.

Highlighting this program will be Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude."

Trained and potential singers are welcome to sign up for the rehearsals incidental with both programs.

### Conveniently Located!

## USF Evening Classes Offer Wide Variety Credit Courses

Registration for the evening division of the University of San Francisco will be held from 1900 to 2130 hours, 8, 9 and 10 February. Through its evening classes, the University of San Francisco offers service personnel and others the opportunity to earn degrees in Liberal Arts and Business Administration.

The university also conducts programs leading to Master's degrees, Teaching Credentials and Business Certificates.

Counseling and guidance service for the new term will be offered from 1800 to 2100 hours, 2, 3 and 6 February. Appointments should be made in advance. The spring semester will run from 13 February to 7 June.

Among the courses offered in the Liberal Arts program are classes in fine arts, economics, English, history, languages, philosophy, political science, speech, sociology, psychology and theology.

In the business administration program, the evening division offers courses in accounting, finance, foreign trade, insurance, industrial management, industrial relations, marketing, retailing and transportation.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the University of San Francisco, SK 2-1000 or the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 122, Ext. 3189 or 2974.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—During the 1850's the Army, on the recommendation of a Navy Lieutenant, imported camels from Egypt to be used as pack animals in the Southwest. The experiment proved to be a failure and the camels were sold or turned loose. As late as 1890 wild camels were reportedly seen.

### cinema slate - - -

#### THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 27 January — "King Richard And The Crusaders," (F) with Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders.

Saturday, 28 January — "Five Guns West," with John Lund and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 January — "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," (M) with Sheree North, Tom Ewell and Rita Moreno.

Tuesday, 31 January — "Joe Macbeth," (M) with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman.

Wednesday, 1 February — "The Jay Walker," (M) with Scott Brady, Lori Nelson and Rita Gam.

Thursday and Friday, 2-3 February — "The Girl Rush," (M) with Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas and Gloria DeHaven.

Saturday, 4 February — (children's matinee) — "Last of the Comanches," with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale. Evening performance — "Invasion Of The Body-Snatchers," (M) with Dana Wynter and Kevin McCarthy.

#### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 29 January — "Forever Darling," (F) with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason and Louis Calhern.

Tuesday, 31 January — "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," (M) with Sheree North, Tom Ewell and Rita Moreno.

Thursday, 2 February — "Joe Macbeth," (M) with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman.

#### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 27 January — "Never Say Goodbye," with Rock Hudson, Miss Cornell Borchers, and George Sanders.

Monday, 30 January — "Forever Darling," (F) with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason and Louis Calhern.

Wednesday, 1 February — "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," (M) with Sheree North, Tom Ewell and Rita Moreno.

Friday, 3 February — "Joe Macbeth," (M) with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman.

#### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 29 January — "So You Think The Grass Is Greener," (cartoon) and "Never Say Goodbye," (F) with Rock Hudson, Miss Cornell Borchers and George Sanders.

Tuesday, 31 January — "Forever Darling," (F) with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason and Louis Calhern.

#### LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 26 January — "The Girl Rush," (M) with Rosalind Russell and Fernando Lamas.

Saturday, 27 January — "Apache Woman," (M) with Lloyd Bridges, Don Taylor and Lance Fuller.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 January — "The Court Jester," (F) with Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury and Basil Rathbone.

Tuesday, 31 January — "Never Say Goodbye," (F) with Rock Hudson, Miss Cornell Borchers and George Sanders.

Wednesday, 1 February — "The Prisoner," (M) with Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

Thursday, 2 February — "Forever Darling," (F) with Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason and Louis Calhern.

Friday, 3 February — "Night People," (revival) with Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford and Rita Gam.

Saturday, 4 February — "Five Guns West," with John Lund and Dorothy Malone.

### service club skeds

#### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 January — Gold Nugget night, casino, games of chance, coffee hour and crafts.

Saturday, 28 January — Dance class, fireside, crafts and horse racing.

Sunday, 29 January — Stage show, "The Braden Follies."

Monday, 30 January — Guitar instructions. A movie featuring winter sports, crafts.

Tuesday, 31 January — Camera club. Pinochle tournament and crafts.

Wednesday, 1 February — Bridge tournament (cash prizes), crafts.

Thursday, 2 February — Post dance.

#### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 27 January — Tournament night, 1900.

Saturday, 28 January — Smoker bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 29 January — Coffee and doughnuts, 0900; G. D. Martin stage show, 2000.

Monday, 30 January — Crafts, 1900-2200; pinochle, 1930-2200.

Tuesday, 31 January — Post dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 1 February — At East night.

Thursday, 2 February — Square dance.

Friday, 3 February — Games tournament.

## Thrift Shop Cash

# Supports Local Youth Programs

Thrift is a tiresome word to many people but to the handful of volunteer workers at the Presidio Thrift Shop as well as to the Youth groups of the Presidio who benefit from its practices, Thrift is a very noble endeavor.

Located on Montgomery Street, Building T-92, the post Thrift Shop is a project of the Presidio Woman's Club. Under their administration it undertakes the sale of used and frequently new household furnishings including radios, vacuum cleaners, television sets, tricycles, typewriters, floor rugs and trunks.

Open from Mondays through Fridays, the Thrift Shop is a modern version of the Old Curiosity

Shop where at one time or another, one can secure any needed item from a thimble to a trumpet at a fraction of their original cost.

A clearing house for families placed on travel orders, incoming and outgoing, the little place on Montgomery Street is a mecca for wives and mothers who need a crib for junior; an extra high chair, or a pair of candlesticks for the dining room table.

Entire proceeds from the sale of all Thrift Shop items go to the maintenance of Post Youth projects, including the Girl Scouts and the Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cubs, the Teen Age Club, the Nursery and Nursery School, Vespers, and the Little League baseball teams, including the 1956 team just sponsored by the

### Thrift Shop group.

Following is an account of the funds acquired and administered by the Thrift Shop women through the sale of items during the past year.

Thrift Shop operations from 1 January to 31 December, 1955, brought in a total of \$33,293.75 with a profit of \$6,149.21.

Listed below are activities and the amounts contributed by the Thrift Shop:

Boy Scouts	\$ 343.78
Cub Scouts	213.22
Girl Scouts	225.62
Brownie Scouts	75.00
Young People's Groups—	
Post Chapels	239.19
Little League	1,963.48
Teen Age Club	2,168.62
Post Halloween Party	613.48
Pro Rata Share of College	
Age Dance	36.95
Post Nursery School	1,006.00

## Army Wide Contest Will Select Best Service Clubs; Cash Prizes Set

A \$300 cash award will be made to the best service club in the Army, to be selected in Washington next September. Prizes of \$200 and \$100 will also be made to the second and third place.

Club directors will submit entries in scrapbook form, covering three categories of competition — publicity, programming and community relations. Details of the contest rules are spelled out in Cir. 28-23.

In selecting winners, judges will consider content, not the beauty or form of the scrapbook. Contests will be scheduled locally within each major overseas command and Army area in the Zone of Interior.



Pin-Splitters

Keystone Kops Extend Lead In Pacific Loop

Paced by Schultz's fine 196/551 score, the Keystone Kops edged by the Post Dispensary rollers 3 to 1 to extend their league lead to 11 full games in Pacific Bowling League standing. Fischer was high man for the Dispensary with a sizzling 216/570 mark.

The second place Sixth Army Signal keglers ran into a road block in the form of the fourth place All-Stars this week and had to settle for a two-all tie.

Esh was top man for the Signal bowlers with 190/552 while Schaffer headed up the Stars with 189/498.

Despite Kern's brilliant 212/537 score the Headquarters Company, Station Complement, keglers edged the 102d MRU 2½ to 1½. Young led the Headquarters men to victory with his 158/462.

The remaining match saw the last place D Btry., 752d AAA, shut-out the G-2 team 4 to 0. Ryan was tops for the winners with 154/431 and Walsh led the G-2's with 148/381.

The front running Masonites lengthened their hold on first place in the National Bowling League to three games as they drubbed the last place King Pins, 4 to 0. Masten led the league leaders to the shut-out victory by rolling a smooth 193/536. Goldetsky topped the King Pin efforts with his 185/491 mark.

The fifth place "Baker" Company of the 505th MPs pulled a mild upset when they tied the second place Hilltoppers, two all.

Moulet led the police with a 165/470 roll and Leonard was high man for the team from the hill with his 169/436 mark.

Alexander's superb 215/550 roll led the third place Hooks to a 4 to 0 win over the seventh place Missileers (No. 2) team. Havens was top man for the Missile men with a 143/414 score.

The remaining match in National action featured a two all tie between the C Company's MPs and the Headquarters Sixth Army squad.

Schuster paced the Military Police with a 192/517 score while Sakurada was top man for the Sixth Army team with 181/489.

Swordsmen Win Third In Tourney

Exhibiting sterling swordplay, Colonel Laurence Brownlee and Jose Tafoya of the combined Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing squad, wound up in a tie for third place in last Saturday night's Northern California Senior Foil championship.

When the competition had ended at the Halberstadt School of Fencing, Girard Biagini, Pacific Coast Foil champion, was in first place. Al Garcia of the Berkeley Fencers Club was second and the two local aces were in third. Tafoya was awarded the third spot on points received and received a medal.

Highlights of the bouts were when Colonel Brownlee beat Danny De La O, Pacific Coast Sabre champion and when Jose Tamoya sliced by Biagini, the foil champ from Northern California and Al Garcia.

The foil event was limited to those fencers who had held senior or intermediate rank, and as such were limited to the top ranking foil men in Northern California.

Tonight, Letterman Army Hospital will host the Northern California Intermediate Sabre championships which is the qualifying event for the Pacific Coast Intermediate Sabre title.

Entries from the local squad will be Colonel Brownlee, Carl Klein, Jose Tafoya, Leo Thompson, Herb Rhodes, George Kester, Bill Stark and Frank Dama.

Ft. Carson, Colo., has entered a 22-man ski team in the 68th annual St. Paul, Minn., Winter Carnival.



DESPITE adverse weather conditions this week the Sixth Army Pistol Matches went on as scheduled. Contestants were welcomed to the Presidio by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander (above right). Ten crack shots were finally chosen after two days of hard competition to try out

for the All-Army Pistol Team that will compete in the Mid-Winter Championships at Tampa, Florida, and the Flamingo Matches in Coral Gables, Florida. After the All-Army team has been chosen, six of the highest scoring Sixth Army pistolers will compete as a Sixth Army squad in the Florida Matches.

Officer Named To Handle Olympic Info.

Washington (AFPS)—A project officer has been named to co-ordinate information on the Armed Forces' role in the 1956 Olympic Games.

Air Force Captain Charles H. Darling of the special events branch in the DOD's Office of Special Activities is the project officer. He was named at a meeting of the DOD committee on international sports competition with service public information officers.

Captain Darling will maintain liaison with:

1. The Department of Defense member of the U. S. Olympic Committee.
2. The Department of Defense committee on international sports competition.
3. The Olympic Games project officers of the services.
4. The public information officers of the services.
5. The media branches of the Office of Public Information, Department of Defense

Crack Shots

Ten Pistolers Win Spots On 6A Team

When the smoke cleared on the Presidio pistol range this week, ten crack shots from various Sixth Army installations had triggered their way to a place on the Sixth Army pistol team. The team will represent the Sixth Army in tryouts for the All-Army Pistol squad at Fort Benning, Georgia, beginning 5 February.

Against some 18 individual entries Sfc. Jack Maple, 2d Inf. Division, Fort Lewis, captured first place with a grand aggregate score of 3262.

Maple's best individual scores were 198 out of 200 in the .22 calibre timed fire, 196 out of 200 in the .45 calibre timed fire and 293 out of 300 for the .22 calibre National Match Course.

The flag was waving for Colonel L. J. D. Rouge, G-2 Section, Sixth Army, who took second place in the over-all scoring. Col. Rouge triggered his way to a grand aggregate score of 3248. His best efforts were 197 out of 200 in the .22 calibre timed fire, 283 out of 300 in the .22 calibre National Match and 279 out of 300 in the .45 calibre National Match.

The third slot on the team was taken by Sgt. M. Jones, 2d MP Co., of the 2d Inf. Division. Jones finished with a grand aggregate score of 3229. He fired a 292 out of 300 in the .22 calibre National Match and a 272 out of 300 in the .45 calibre National Match.

The remaining seven team members with their grand aggregate scores were (in order): Sfc. R. Galloway, 3218, M/Sgt. J. Davis 3191, Pfc. C. Crum 3163, Pfc. V. Alfaro 3162, Sfc. F. Loveless 3113, Sgt. A. Rinebold 3106, and Pfc. C. McCarty 3095.

The 11th and 12th place finishers were named as alternates to the team. They were M/Sgt. D. Smith 3089 and Sfc. J. Hunter 3056. Hunter is stationed with the 505th MP Bn. here at the Presidio.

M/Sgt. James Wade, Presidio, and Captain John Dodds, Fort Lewis, were selected by Headquarters CONARC to try out for the All-Army team and so did not compete in the elimination tourney held here.

These top place finishers will compete for positions on the All-Army squad at Fort Benning in order to participate in the Mid-Winter Championships at Tampa, Florida. When the eliminations for

places on the All-Army team have been completed, six of the highest scoring Sixth Army men will form a team to represent the Sixth Army in the Mid-Winter matches and the Flamingo matches in Coral Gables, Florida.

The pistol tournament was held on the Presidio pistol range under the direction of Major W. F. Dwyer, G-3 Section, Headquarters Sixth Army.

Wacs Drub Mather AFB In Thriller

Sparked by great defensive play by the guards the Presidio Wacs drubbed the previously unbeaten Mather Air Force Base Wafs 38-26 in a basketball game played Wednesday night in the Letterman Army Hospital gym.

The victory put the local girls into a tie with Mather for the top spot in the Bay Area Armed Forces League with identical 7 and 1 records. Among the Presidio standouts were Phillips, Argue, Kelly, LaDue, Wark, Brill and Harris.

From 20-24 February Coach Julian Kite's hard charging cagers will enter the All-Sixth Army Women's Basketball Tournament. Letterman Army Hospital was named as the host team for the tourney that will draw teams from throughout the Sixth Army Area.

Following are the latest standings in the local casaba league.

	Won	Lost
Presidio	7	1
Mather AFB	7	1
Hamilton AFB	6	2
Parks AFB	3	4
Ft. Mason	2	6
OAT	1	6
LAH	0	6

The Washington Senators have signed a "big name" to their Chattanooga farm club. He's a right-handed pitcher, who had a 21-3 record at Ft. Sill, Okla., last year. The big name? It's Vic Stucken-schneider.



THE HONCHOS of the 21st Engineer Company, who are currently in a first place tie with the MRU in the American League of Presidio Intra-mural basketball competition. They are (front row, l. to r.): Burl Phillips,

Dan Cook, Coach Roger Collins, Bob Zappie, Joe Orse, and Chuck Johnson. Back row (l. to r.): John Jacobson, Jack Baker, Paul Guley, Dave Peppe, Bob Lowell, Don Aldeen and Captain Mike Saunders, OIC.



# Red Raiders Win 20th Victory

## Four Units Battle For Cage Titles

Cage action continued this week in the Presidio Intra-Mural leagues with 20 individual units battling for the championships in the three different leagues. The casaba sport runs until next week when the league winners will be crowned and will go into a double elimination playoff to determine the Presidio champ for the 1955-56 season.

In the American loop the 21st Engineers are deadlocked with the 102d MRU for the league title with identical records of 5 and 0. The two leaders met last night with the results appearing in next week's *Star Presidian*.

The Headquarters Company of the 505th Military Police appear to have the inside track in the Pacific loop. The MPs boast a 5 and 0 mark in official competition while the second place Honor Guard squad has a 4 and 1 record.

The MPs as represented by Company A appear to have the upper hand in the National league with a 4 and 0 record. The second place Headquarters Company of the 660th Engineers are in the second slot with a 4 and 1 mark.

The intra-mural basketball games are played nightly in the Fort Scott gym until 2 February. Following is the official standing in the three leagues as of this week:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
21st Engineers	5	0
102d MRU	5	0
Hq. Sixth Army	3	1
561st Engineers	3	2
Hq. 30th Engineers	1	4
30th AAA	1	5
D Btry., 752 AAA	0	4
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Co. A, 505th MPs	4	0
Hq. 660th	4	1
Hq. Sta. Comp.	2	2
B Btry., 740th AAA	2	2
Co. E, Sta. Comp.	2	3
6700 SU	2	4
Det. 5, 6002	1	5
PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Hq. 505th MPs	5	0
Honor Guard	4	1
537th Engineers	3	2
Co. C, Sta. Comp.	2	3
549th Engineers	0	4
548th Ord.	0	4

## baseball

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that spring baseball drills will begin on 6 February here on the post. Baseball players on the Presidio, and its sub-posts should contact the Post Special Services. Sports office, in Building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968. Last season's Red Raider nine won the Bay Area Armed Forces Championship and took a third in the All-Sixth Army Baseball tourney.

## hockey aces

Three servicemen on the U. S. Olympic hockey team—2nd Lts. John Matchetts, Marine Barracks, Boston; Willard Ikola, McClellan AFB, Calif., and John Mayasich, Minnesota Military District—are from Eveleth, Minn. Ikola and Matchetts went to the University of Michigan and Mayasich played hockey for the University of Minnesota. Mayasich was an All-American four consecutive years for the Gophers.



**THE FAST BREAKING** Presidio Red Raiders are currently enjoying a 20-game winning streak. Tonight the post squad seeks to wrap up the two local armed forces leagues with a victory over the second place Parks Air Force Base Blue Devils. Next home game for the soldiers will be next Tuesday evening in the Letterman Army Hospital gym against McClellan Air Force

Base with game time set for 2000 hours. The players are (l. to r.) Pfc. Don Lofgran, Pfc. Bill Davis, Pfc. Mike O'Neill, Pfc. Jerry Davis, 2nd Lt. Chuck Lynch, Pfc. Norm Ellenberger, 2nd Lt. Bob Moran, Pvt. Lowell Bassett, Pfc. Bill Aires, 2nd Lt. Bob Harbertson, Pfc. George Hatzis, trainer and coach, Hal Fischer.

## Post Enters Two Teams In Tourney

Tomorrow morning at 0930 hours the Presidio will enter the Berkeley Open Volleyball tournament. Under the able direction of player coach Major Bob Jones the post will enter two separate teams.

Sixteen teams are entered in the double-elimination tourney which will be held in the Berkeley High School gym.

The local court men as defending All-Army champions will enter the two squads in order to gain experience for the newcomers to the squad.

Presidio team number one will be made up mostly of last year's veterans. They are Major Bob Jones, Dick Godino, Jesus Gonzales, Catalino Ignacio, Frank McDennell, Bob Noel, Matt Schmutz and Jerry Steiner.

The second squad will consist of Berry Miller, Dan Anderson, Clayton Eubanks, Phil Kilmer, Harry Matthews, Bob Moran, Alex Nicols and Les Ryan.

## Soldiers Are Eligible For Olympic Team

Army personnel may apply now for consideration as candidates for the 1956 United States Olympic teams.

These teams are participating in the VII Winter Olympic Games being held 26 January to 5 February in Cortina, Italy, and the games of the XVI Olympiad from 22 November to 8 December, this year, at Melbourne, Australia.

According to DA Circular 28-19, recently published, those interested may apply by letter, through channels to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Information required in the application and details on the Olympic trials are listed in this circular and AR 28-50.

## Two Rock Tops Class 'B' League

A look at the Bay Area Armed Forces Class 'B' League shows the Two Rock Ranch Station currently holding down the top spot with a 6 and 0 record in league competition.

Letterman Army Hospital is in the second slot with a 5 and 1 mark, Oakland Army Terminal with a 4 and 2 record holds third and Fort Scott with a 2 and 5 mark is in fourth place.

Fifth and sixth places are in the hands of the Sacramento Signal Det., with a 2 and 5 record and Fort Mason with 0 and 6.

First place will probably be decided on 10 February when Letterman journeys to Petaluma for an important clash with the league leading Two Rock Ranch team. If Letterman wins this one a play-off tilt will probably be arranged between the two.

## scouts win

The Fort Huachuca Scouts swept to four more victories in a recent road trip over the southern part of the state. The Scouts beat Yuma Test Station, 77-44 and 91-61; March Air Force Base, 102-92, and Arizona State Frosh, 81-61.

Del Coleman scored 97 points in the four games, including 29 in the second win over Yuma, to spark the victories. The four wins brought Huachuca's record to 9 wins and 4 losses.

From 14-17 February the southern division of the Sixth Army Basketball tournament will be held at the Yuma Test Station. The winner of this tourney will represent the southern division in the Sixth Army Cage Tournament which will be held here in San Francisco with the Presidio as host.

Pvt. Franke LaDue, a national gymnast champion and co-author of a textbook on trampolining, is a basic trainee at Camp Chaffee, Ark. LaDue co-authored the book "Two Seconds of Freedom—This Is Trampolining," with Jim Norman, a teammate at the University of Iowa.

## Cage Action

## Don Lofgran Scores 52 As Presidio Wins Two

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star-Presidian Sports Editor

Led by their great center Don Lofgran the Presidio Red Raiders raced to two more wins this past week to virtually clinch first place in the Northern California Armed Forces and the Bay Area Armed Forces Leagues. The twin wins extended the local win streak to 20 straight over the current season.

Tonight Coach Hal Fischer's soldier squad journeys to Parks Air Force Base for a must win. Parks holds down second place in both local leagues and is the only team capable of beating the Presidio for the loop flags. The Red Raiders edged the Parks "Blue Devils" 70-65 in an earlier meeting this year.

First to fall this week to the smooth shooting Presidio crew were the Treasure Island Pirates 107-73. Lofgran paced the local attack with 28 tallies followed by Mike O'Neill with 16. The fast breaking Raiders literally ran away with the contest as the Pirates never threatened.

On Tuesday evening the San Francisco Marines invaded the local gym and were blasted into defeat to the tune of 92-43. Lanky Lofgran again led the scoring parade with 24 points followed by Bob Harbertson with 15 and Chuck Lynch with 14. Reserves played most of the contest after the Presidio got off to a 19-0 lead early in the first frame.

A look at the leading scorers in the Bay Area Armed Forces league shows four Presidio players in the top nine positions. On top is Don Lofgran with 134 points in the first five games. Don tossed in 56 field goals and 22 free throws for his high point average.

In second place is last year's leading scorer, Mike O'Neill, with 78 tallies. Mike had 32 field goals and 14 free throws during the first five tilts.

In eighth place is Presidio forward Bill Davis with 51 points on 20 field goals and 11 free throws. Ninth spot on the list belongs to Bob Harbertson with 42 points including 17 field goals and eight free throws.

It was announced this week that free bus service from the Presidio to the Kezar Pavilion will be provided for the All-Sixth Army basketball tourney. The Presidio was named as host for this important sports event.

Posts in the northern half of the Sixth Army will compete in the northern playoffs to be held at Fort Lewis from 14-17 February.

Teams in the mountain division will tangle in Dugway, Utah, and clubs in the south will meet at the Yuma Test Station on the same date for the right to enter the cage finals.

All posts in the central division will be entered in the tourney with the local Presidio Red Raiders looming as early favorites.

The tournament will get under way at 1230 hours on 27 February with colorful opening ceremonies including music by the Sixth Army Band.

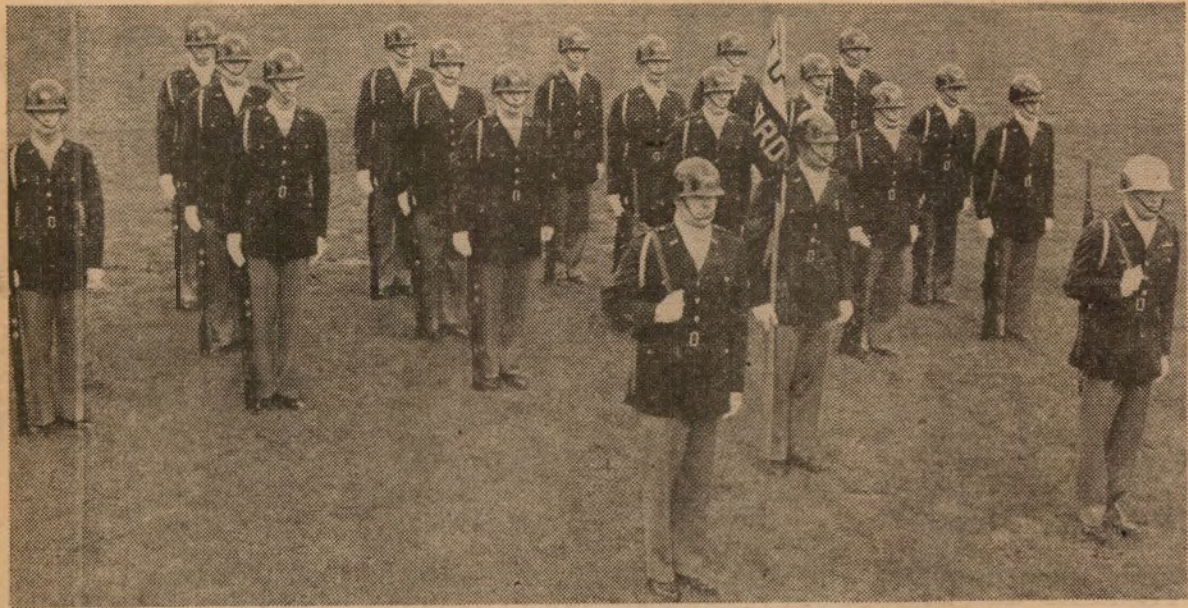
## coach

Second Lt. Vernon Dalgado, who went undefeated in 32 bouts as a lightweight at the University of Utah, is the new boxing coach of the 86th Inf. Regt, in Schweinfurt, Germany.

## volleyball

With Army volleyball competition starting at an earlier date this year, all companies and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice at once. Entries and information may be secured in the Presidio Sports Office in Building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968. A new Army ruling in effect this season states that an individual must be assigned to the unit that he plays for.





**Standing Tall,** the San Jose State College ROTC drill team is composed of 20 junior-year students who volunteer their free time to perfect the newly-organized group for exhibition performance. The team is part of the ROTC unit commanded by Col. John E. Rogers. Organized by Cadet Orville Butts, the Honor Guard is directed by drill master cadet Jay Hogrefe. Members of the Guard are ROTC students Gerald T. Bartlett, Gerald I. Evenden, William L. Hayes, Duane A. Holm, Robert G. Houston, Peter R. Kalb, Robert R. La Berge, Henry Low, Charles F. Mainard, Peter S. Meckel, John F. Ream, Terry E. Rowe, Jr., James B. Springer, Franklin D. Stacy, Paul S. Thomsen, James D. Van Der Beets and Edward J. Willies.

## Shepard

(Continued from page 1)

Band, Sixth Army Pipe Band, a two-platoon honor guard and a precision drill platoon. After the Sixth Army Band plays "Ruffles and Flourishes" General Shepard will inspect the entire guard. The ceremony will be concluded with performances by the Pipe Band and drill team.

General Shepard was born in Syracuse, N. Y., February 26, 1894. From September, 1917, until May, 1918, he served at Camp Dix, N. J., and then went to France with the 310th Infantry Regiment. In July, 1918, he was ordered to the Officers' Training School at Langres, France, and after being commissioned was assigned to the 39th Infantry Regiment, with which he participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

In June, 1940, General Shepard was assigned to the War Department General Staff and served in Washington until he became Chief of Staff of the 7th Armored Division, with which unit he served at the Desert Training Center, California, and Fort Benning, Ga., until November, 1943, when he joined the 16th Armored Division.

General Shepard was named Assistant Commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in February, 1944, in Italy and served with the division in Italy and France until November, 1944, when he was named Deputy Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army Group. In July, 1945, he was appointed Assistant Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

In January, 1949, he was assigned as Chief of the Military Government Section of Eighth Army Headquarters at Yokohama, Japan. A year later he became Chief of the Civil Affairs Section, General Headquarters of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers at Tokyo. He was appointed Deputy Chief of Staff of the United Nations Command and of the Far East Command in June, 1951.

## Decorations

(Continued from page 1)

square miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Sergeant King distinguished himself by meritorious service with the 3rd Antiaircraft Battalion in Korea, where he served from November, 1950 until October, 1951. A combat veteran of European service in World War II, his post-war assignments included duty in Trieste and Germany, and in Korea, as well as at various posts in the United States. He is presently assigned to Company E of the Presidio's Station Complement.

## Recent Ruling!

# Per Diem, Travel Pay Must Be Included In Tax Return

Washington (AFPS) — Military personnel must include all per diem and travel allowances received for temporary duty assignments as gross income on their 1955 tax returns, a recent Internal Revenue Bureau ruling states.

The Army has issued a supplementary message informing commanders that, in view of the lateness of the tax ruling, the "best available figures" may be submitted on 1955 returns where there are no exact records of payment or disbursement.

Money spent on necessary expenses, which may include meals, lodging and travel is deductible under the ruling. Expenses for personal side-trips or delays cannot be deducted.

The change will mean more income tax to pay in some cases, less in others.

### Example No. 1

If a man received \$9.00 per diem allowance for a trip that was completed in one day, he might spend only one or two dollars on meals. The amount he could deduct for expenses would be less than the \$9.00 he added to gross income—leaving more taxable income.

### Example No. 2

A man making a longer trip might find that hotel bills and food expense added up to more than his allowance. He would add only the amount of the allowance to his gross income, but he could deduct all his expenses.

The result would be a lower taxable income than under the old system, where the allowance wasn't reported at all.

Tax officials suggested that servicemen keep some record of

their expenses, in case deductions are questioned later.

Disbursing officers will not change W-2 forms, which list only regular pay. Gross income for filing purposes should be the amount on the W-2 forms plus per diem and travel allowances received.

The Army and Air Force have issued bulletins explaining the new procedure. The Navy covered the change in its annual pamphlet on federal income tax information.

## General Taylor Resolves:

# To Make Army Better Place To Serve

Washington (AFPS)—General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, has resolved "to do more for our good people that make up the Army" during 1956.

He listed this as one of four "New Year's resolutions" he had made to help the Army do a better job. The others were to push army modernization, to put increasing drive into the reserve forces and to increase the deterrent power of U.S. military might to avoid war.

Gen. Taylor told a Pentagon press conference that discussions of new arms, equipment and gadgets "run the risk of putting

too much thought on things, and not enough on people."

Despite new developments, he declared, "the Army will never be any better than the 1,500,000 men and women in and out of uniform who compose its ranks."

He said the Army "needs better housing, improved living conditions for our families and more stability of assignment" and pledged that the service would do whatever it could along these lines itself and ask for legislation for the rest.

One thing he said now being worked on was greater stability make a real drive to see if we of tours of duty. "We want to can't stabilize people around the world," he said.

Gen. Taylor said concrete recommendations would emerge from the soon-to-be-complete analysis of Sagebrush. "Within the coming months," he asserted, "we shall make some basic decisions affecting the structure of the Army of the future."

The 101st Airborne Division to be activated in June at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will be organized on "an entirely new basis," he said, and its structure would be tested in the airborne field just as the organization of the 1st Armored and 3rd Infantry Division was tested.

## Retirement Ceremony

(Continued from page 1)

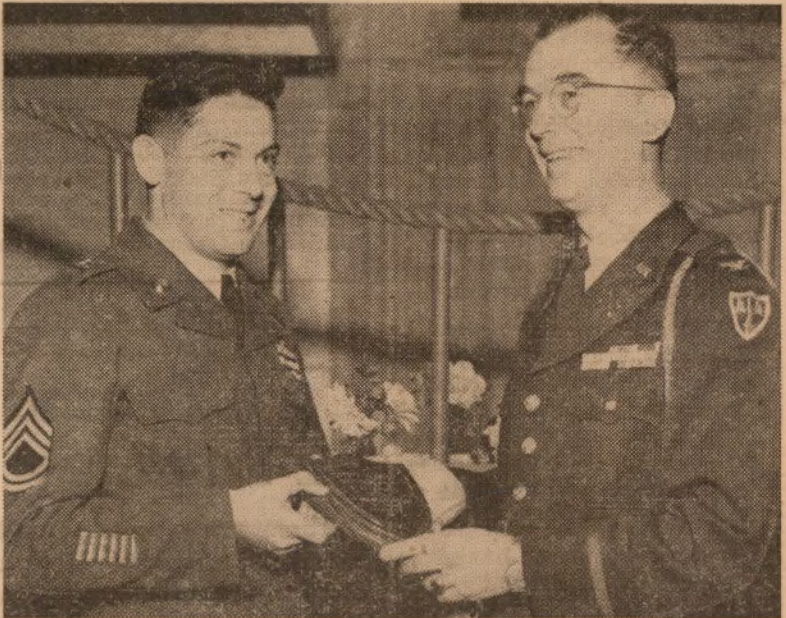
Colonel Williams' next assignment, prior to reporting to the Presidio of San Francisco and his present duty in 1954, was as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate in Osaka and Otsu, Japan.

A native of Ireland, Major Kelly began his military service with the New York National Guard in 1926. Following early World War II service in the United States, he served in the Pacific from 1943 until 1945, when he returned for a three-year tour of duty at Camp Kilmer, N. J. He served in Hawaii with the Army Transportation Corps from 1948 until 1952 and was then assigned to the New Orleans, La., Port of Embarkation. Prior to reporting to the Presidio of San Francisco for duty with Post Headquarters he served from 1954 until 1955 in Otsu, Japan.

A native of Donnenarie, France, near Paris, Sergeant Ray

enlisted in the 7th Infantry Regiment at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., in March, 1924. He served in Australia and New Guinea with the Army Air Corps from March, 1942, until October, 1943, then returned to the United States. In April, 1944, he went to England and served there and in France until November, 1946, as an interpreter with the Western Base Section.

Following duty at Fort Hood, Tex., he spent two years in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division, returned to the United States for two years' duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, and then returned to Europe for duty with the Army Engineers in France from September, 1952, until August, 1955. While waiting for retirement he has been assigned to the 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio.



**Grand Prize** for three months of first class menus went to, Headquarters Battery 740th AAA Missile Battalion this week. Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA Group CO, presented the Best Mess plaque to Sfc. Elmore D. Norheutt, whose cooks edged out five other batteries in the culinary competition. The battery's outstanding cooks include Sp-2 Robert L. Reed, Sp-2 Thomas Crownover, Sp-2 Ellis Barry and Pfc. Robert J. Dill. The Headquarters Mess scored 99 out of a possible 100 points in the quarterly mess inspection.

## Texas Asks Poll Tax!

# Servicemen Vote In State Primaries

Members of the Armed Forces from Texas who wish to vote in the 1956 elections by absentee ballot must pay a poll tax of \$1.75 by 31 January.

Military voters may mail the fee to the Tax Assessor in the county of residence at the time of entering the service.

The remittance should be accompanied by a statement, signed under oath, containing sufficient information for the Tax Collector to fill out a poll tax receipt.

The following information is required: (1) name; (2) age and race; (3) length of residence in the state; (4) whether native

born or naturalized citizen; (5) the state or country of birth; (6) length of residence in the county; (7) the voting precinct of the applicant (if this is unknown, the address is sufficient); and (8) applicant's occupation and present complete post office address.

Servicemen or their wives also may sign poll tax applications for each other.

Servicemen from Louisiana, Minnesota and New Hampshire may vote in their home state primary elections to be held in February or March.

The Louisiana voting on 21 Feb-

ruary will be a runoff election to nominate state officials who did not receive a majority vote in an earlier primary conducted this month.

Minnesota will hold a Presidential primary 20 March to nominate party candidates for President and Vice President of the United States and delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

New Hampshire, holding a Presidential primary 13 March, also will nominate party candidates and delegates to the National Conventions as well as voting on proposed state constitutional amendments.

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# Presidio Dimes Drive Nears Record



**Double-Timing** the March of Dimes, pretty WAC Pvt. Katherine McClain, MRU, helped to collect \$316 from the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. M/Sgt. Edward J. Kenney and M/Sgt. Francis M. Murphy, both of

Headquarters Company, found themselves dropping dollars, rather than dimes, into the pickle jar. At Pvt. McClain's own Company D, 6000 SU, the WAC's over-subscribed, contributing more than \$200.

## 505th MPs Lead Other Units; Supply Sergeant Donates \$53

With returns in from 53 out of a possible 75 units, the Presidio March of Dimes campaign had already exceeded \$6,000 this week and was well on its way to achieving a record high for single campaign contributions.

With two-thirds of the totals in, a final tally won't be available until next week. The 505th Military Police Battalion led other units with the astounding total of \$971.13.

Sergeant First Class Jessie Gosnell, Headquarters Company supply sergeant, 505th MPs, made the highest individual donation when he stuffed \$53.00 into his unit's dimes canister. A Regular Army sergeant, who lives in the barracks, Sgt. Gosnell is single. Asked about the generosity of his gift, he stated that the March of Dimes had always been his special charity and that each year he made every effort to be really generous.

Presidio mothers, in a door-to-door collection, turned in the sum of \$601. The Sixth Army G-2 section contributed \$337.38, while the 16th Base Post Office came through with \$300.

Contributions in the states competition, a large scale map designed by the post training aids section and displayed at key points, garnered \$236.76. California nosed out Texas for first place with a total of \$26.75 to \$22.88. South Carolina was third with \$17.03 and Michigan drew \$10.44.

The Post Special Services theater collections amounted to \$397.38 and the Teen-Age Club members gave \$20.24.

Pay table donations from the 6002nd SU Wacs totalled over \$200.00, with individual contributions still coming in.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army contributed \$322.37.

Money realized from single and group enterprises such as cake and candy sales and raffles, had not been tabulated at press time. When these and the remaining unit contributions are tallied, it is anticipated by the Presidio March of Dimes fund committee that the garrison's gift to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will far exceed similar financial assistance rendered by the Presidio in recent years.

An appraisal of the present financial figures credited to the Presidio in the fund drive, show that in all cases, even those concerning relatively small units, the percentage is nearly twice as high as last year.

Northern California's goal in the National Foundation's Fund drive is to assure the treatment of 100,000 polio victims. The Presidio drive has been underway since the first of January.



**Bronze Star** was presented Friday to Sgt. Felino P. Viray, former member of the famed Philippine Scouts, who was captured on Corregidor and held a prisoner of war by the Japanese for three years. At the same parade and decoration ceremony, the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant was awarded to Capt. Thomas P. Sechrest, 30th Engineer Group for meritorious conduct as operations and logistics officer with Task Force Alaska. Master Sergeant James W. King, Station Complement, Company E, and combat veteran of two wars, also received the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service with the 3rd AA Battalion in Korea.

### Suggestion Winner

## MRU Specialist Wins Citation for \$\$ Saving Ideas

Specialist Third Class Wendell Kopf today basks in the admiration and well-wishes of his 102nd MRU buddies for a job well done.

The Tacoma, Washington, soldier early this week received from Colonel Robert S. Nourse, Sixth Army Adjutant General, a Department of the Army citation for "the official recognition and appreciation for the contribution of a beneficial idea which has improved operations."

Utilizing his knowledge as an IBM trained service engineer, Kopf put through channels a suggestion that would save the Army an hour and half work a day and increase the efficiency of key punch operators by 15 per cent.

Kopf, who plans to seek a reserve commission, is a tabulating equipment repairman in the AG machine records division with a total of six years' Army service.

After the presentation, Colonel Nourse personally expressed his appreciation of Kopf's idea. Kopf was accompanied by Major Robert D. Jones, chief of the AG machine records division, at the presentation.

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 3 February, 1956

### No Change!

## Study Completed; Army Will Continue Once Monthly Pay

After an exhaustive study, the Army has decided to continue paying its military personal once a month. The Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps pay twice a month.

The Army cited the following reasons reached by the study group for not adopting a twice-a-month pay policy:

1. Based upon a strength of 1,200,000, an estimated 640 additional finance personal would be needed at an increased annual expense of about \$3 million.
2. Loss of productive time from primary duties.
3. Adjustment of training schedules.
4. More opportunities for clerical errors.
5. Not so practical as the present system in combat operations and at remote or isolated stations.

### new gi bill asked

Washington—A new GI Bill may be in the offing for peacetime veterans of the armed forces, it was announced today.

Senator Richard L. Neuberger (D. Ore.), said he plans to introduce a bill whereby World War II education and other benefits would be extended to enlistees and draftees. World War II benefits were more liberal than those of the Korean war.

### late flash

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is considering a six-month slash in active military service—from two years to 18 months—for some 100,000 draftees.

At the same time, Secretary Wilson said monthly draft calls would be increased. He explained that his program, if put into effect, would let men out earlier if they agree to remain in the active reserve for at least 2½ years.

Such a program, still only under consideration, he cautioned, would build up the ready reserve.

## Mandatory Lectures Outline Security Regs For Presidio Civilians

What subjects lie within the province of security restriction will be outlined to some 1500 Presidio civilian employees by Post S-2 through a series of four mandatory orientation sessions scheduled during February.

It is particularly difficult to maintain security provisions, according to Lt. Col. Carlyle R. Williams, Post S-2, on an open installation like the Presidio which is also a public thoroughfare.

The February briefings are intended to keep Presidio personnel aware and up to date on classified categories and pertinent restrictions. To be held in the Post theater, orientations are scheduled for 1500 hours, 2, 9, 16 and 23 February.

## Army Shifts Members Of Guerrilla Outfits For Better Efficiency

Washington (AFPS) — Several hundred members of special units trained to jump behind enemy lines and organize resistance groups are being reassigned to other units, the Army has announced.

The transfer will affect two-thirds of the 10th Special Forces Group, based in Germany, and one-fourth of the 77th Group, stationed at Ft. Eragg, N. C.

The Army said the shifts were part of the normal plans to utilize available manpower as efficiently as possible. No announcement was made as to which units will get the special forces men, all long-term volunteers with para-troop training.

### Better Service

## Post Commissary Gets New Look

The Post Commissary Store is in line for repairs and re-furnishing, Col. Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced today.

To speed service to patrons, new steel shelving will be installed and necessary repairs done on the floor during a three-day period in mid-February.

In order to complete the project, the DFC declared, the store will be closed starting on Monday 13 February and continuing through

Wednesday 15 February.

Post Quartermaster and Post Engineer personnel—both military and civilian—will work the weekend of 11 and 12 February so that a longer closing period will not be necessary.

Commissary personnel expect the improvements will permit a greater selection of authorized and popular items to be stocked, thus providing a better flow of traffic in the store.

Normal operations will resume on Thursday 16 February.



State Tax Series!

# Home State Income Taxes Vary; Relief Act Protects Servicemen

(This is the first of a series of articles on state income tax laws.)

New York (AFPS)—Payment of federal income tax, in most cases, takes care of the serviceman's tax responsibility. This is true because:

1. Some states do not have an income tax.
2. A great number of those that collect income taxes do not tax service pay.
3. Even if the state does tax service pay many servicemen do not have to pay the tax because of sufficient exemptions or deductions.

Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, amended and still in force, servicemen legally resident in one state but serving in another are not liable for state income tax on their service pay in the second state.

However, they can be liable in the second state if they are employed on an off-duty job. Their wives or children are liable if working in the state of their temporary residence.

Liability in two states is rare but possible, even if the serviceman did not return to his home state during the entire year. For example, even if his service pay were tax exempt, sale of stocks in his home state may provide sufficient income in the state to pay a tax; and, an off-duty job in the state in which he is serving might provide enough income for a tax in that state.

Fourteen states do not have an income tax and in two others — Ohio and Pennsylvania — only certain localities collect taxes.

If you maintain a home in one of these states or if you are serving in one of them, none of your income—from the service or from an off-duty-hours job—is subject to state income tax.

The states where no tax is assessed are: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Here briefly are the income tax setups in the other states and territories.

**ALABAMA**—Returns must be filed for a net income of at least \$1,500 if single, at least \$3,000 if married or head of family. Personal exemptions are \$1,500 if single, \$3,000 if married or head of family and \$300 for each dependent. Return and declaration are due by 15 April. Payment may be made in installments. Members of the armed forces outside the U. S. may defer filing until 30 days after they return to the U. S.

**ALASKA** — All active-service pay is exempt. Returns must be filed on an income of at least \$600 from sources within the territory. Exemptions are \$600 for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent. Return and payment are due 15 April but a serviceman can pay as late as six months after discharge if his ability to pay is impaired because of his service.

**ARIZONA**—\$1,000 active service pay is exempt. Returns must be filed if you are single and had a net income of at least \$1,000, if you are married and had a net income of at least \$2,000. A gross income of \$5,000 also is taxable. Exemptions are \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married or head of a household and \$600 for each dependent.

Returns are due 15 April but payment may be made in installments. Members of the armed forces outside the U. S. may defer payment and filing returns until 180 days after release or termination of the emergency, whichever is earlier.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—During the period of 1848-1860 Army infantrymen stationed at the Presidio gradually exchanged their smooth-bore shoulder weapons for ones with rifled barrels.

## stress safety

Even though the Presidio hewed its personnel accident rate down to below the target figures in 1955, the year's experience indicated further material cuts in frequency could be made in 1956, according to a recently released annual safety report.

Examination of the tabulated 1955 figures on Army motor vehicle accidents indicated that 56.8 per cent of vehicle mishaps were caused directly by Army driver actions.

The report also demonstrated that injuries to both military and civilian personnel were caused mainly by "improper handling, slips, falls and tripping."

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, said accident and injury trends would be closely observed during the coming year, and any unfavorable experience will be referred to the responsible individual for correction.

## USF, UC Schedule College Courses For Evening, Saturday Study

Evening and Saturday morning college courses, available to servicemen, will begin this month at both the University of San Francisco and the University of California Extension.

Two 15-week reading improvement classes will begin 13 and 15 February at the University of San Francisco. Both courses will be taught from 1930 to 2120 hours. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

The Saturday morning schedule includes courses in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Further information may be obtained by calling the University of San Francisco, Evening Division, SK 2-1000, or by contacting the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 122, Ext. 2974 or 3189.

The University of California Extension will offer a number of evening classes including courses in engineering, business and the liberal arts.

## officers recently assigned

Captain **HARRY K. BJORNBERG**, recently assigned to the Sixth Army's G-2 Section Personnel Actions Branch, came to the Presidio from duty with the Eighth Army Headquarters in Seoul, Korea.

In World War II, Captain Bjornberg served with the 71st Infantry Division in Panama and with Army Headquarters in the Caribbean. He is a veteran of 18 years' service and is a former student at the Adjutant General Officers Advance School and the Adjutant General Postal School at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

He wears the World War II Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the European and Asiatic service ribbons. He is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Lieutenant **JAMES T. POOLER** came to the Post Chemical Section, Fort Scott, from duty with the 503rd Chemical Detachment, Intelligence Section, at Camp Zama, Japan. He saw wartime service with the 453rd Chemical Smoke Generator Battalion in Korea during which he received the Army Commendation Ribbon.

A native of Colorado, Lieutenant Pooler earlier attended the Associate Chemical Company Officers course and the Mortar course at Fort McLellan, Alabama. He has served in the United States Army for 14 years.

Captain **BILLIE MARSH** is the new assistant supply officer for Post Headquarters G-4, Supply. His last assignment was in a two-year duty tour with the 53rd Infantry Regiment in Alaska.

A former Navy air combat crewman and Army aviator, Captain Marsh also served with the 25th Infantry Division in Osaka, Japan. He attended the Army Aviation School, Camp Roberts, California; the Quartermaster Officers Basic School at Fort Lee, Virginia; the Infantry Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Aviation School, San Marcus, Texas, and at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Captain Marsh wears the Purple Heart Ribbon, the Alaskan Command Ribbon, the Asiatic Ribbon and the American Defense Ribbon. He is a veteran of 12 years' military service.

Colonel **DONALD D. DICKSON** has recently reported for duty with the Sixth Army's G-4 Section in the Presidio of San Francisco. A veteran of 19 years' Federal service, Colonel Dickson has been assigned to the Sixth Army at home and overseas during the greater part of his military career.

The new G-4 officer held a former assignment as chief of Training Division, G-3 Section in Panama, with the 7440th AU Headquarters, USARCARRIB. He served also as Battalion Commander for Headquarters and Headquarters Company in the Caribbean, eventually as acting Regimental Executive Officer, Post and Regimental Commander, and as Regimental Executive Officer for Headquarters of the 33rd Infantry Regiment, all in the Panama Canal Zone.

Colonel Dickson served with the Sixth Army, Far East, during 1943-44. He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal with four overseas bars, the Commendation Ribbon, Philip-

pine Liberation Ribbon, the Philippine PUC Ribbon, and the National Defense Ribbon.

Lieutenant Colonel **ROGER S. REES** is the newly appointed chief of the Sixth Army's G-1 Personnel Services Branch. Commissioned in the Officer Reserve Corps in 1937, Colonel Rees received his regular Army commission in 1946.

In Europe, Colonel Rees served with the 104th Infantry Division from 1942 to 1945. An assignment with the War Department Decorations Board took him to Korea where he completed three years. On his return to the United States, Colonel Rees entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, to complete the Advance Infantry course.

He was later appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Los Angeles city schools.

Colonel Rees also served with the United States forces in Austria, completing his tour there to enter the Command and General Staff College (associated), from August to December, 1955. He was assigned to Sixth Army's G-1 Personnel Section early in January of the present year.

Colonel Rees' military schools include the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course, at Fort Benning, the Infantry School (Advanced Officers Course) and the General Staff Course (associated).

He was graduated from Washington State College and did graduate work at U.C.L.A.

Colonel Rees' military decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

Captain **RICHARD M. WILDRICK** has recently been assigned to the Sixth Army's G-2 Section at the Presidio. In Korea, the captain was assigned to duty with the First Field Artillery Observation Battalion in which capacity he served for 16 months.

The new Sixth Army officer took Basic Officers Course and the Artillery Officers Advance Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was later appointed instructor in the Department of Observation at the same post. He attended the Radar and Electronics School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

From 1947 to 1950, Captain Wildrick served with the 7th Field Artillery Battalion in Schwabach, Germany. He is married and resides with his wife and their son and daughter in Wherry Housing.

## The Star Presidian

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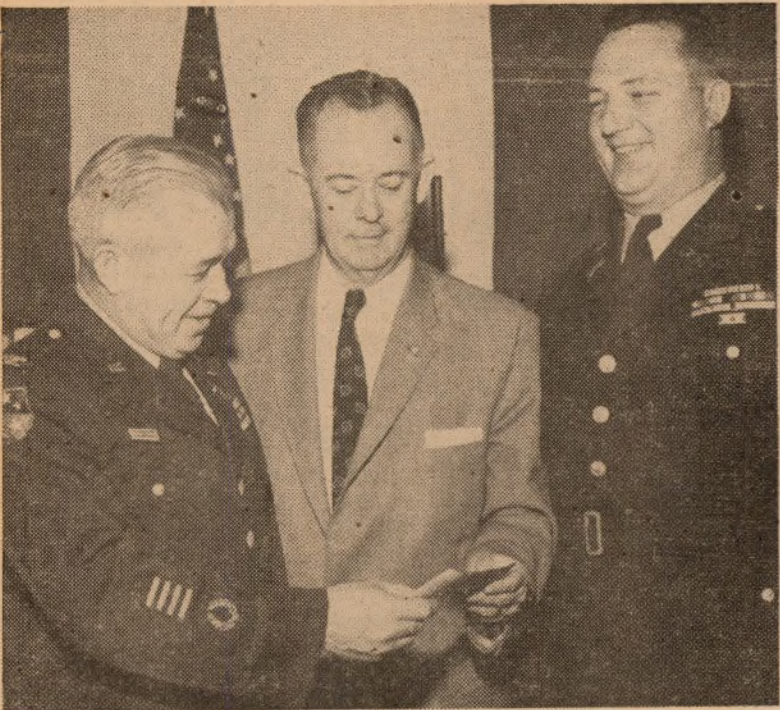
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



**Triple Plate Ceremony** rewarded three Company messes this week for incomparable cuisine during October, November and December. Presented by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, the December award went to the 561st Engineer Company, PC. The plaque was accepted for the company by (left, front) SFC Kermit C. Smith, 561st Mess Sgt., and (left, rear)

CO 1st Lt. Alvin L. McDowell. Bringing the culinary competition up to date, Colonel Lundquist presented the November plate to (center, front) SFC Robert G. Scanton and (center, rear) 1st Lt. Robert N. Anderson, A. Company, 505th MP's. The October award went to Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and was accepted by M/Sgt. Kurt Bullinger and Major Verne E. Marsden.





**Joining Up,** Col. Arthur C. Timboe (left), Chief of Information, Headquarters Sixth Army, submitted his membership application this week to Brig. Gen. James T. Roberts (center), U. S. Army Reserve and Chairman of the National Membership Committee of the Reserve Officer Association. Major Andrew Bretz, Jr. (right), Special Projects Officer, Sixth Army PIO, is president of the San Francisco Chapter 59 of the Reserve Officer Association. On a tour of the West, General Roberts visited the Presidio recently.

First Today!

Army Band Slates Spring Concerts

The Sixth Army Band ushers in the spring season with three concerts scheduled for presentation during the first week in February.

Featured soloist on the three concert programs is Sp/3 Richard M. Smith, a former teacher in the Fresno public schools. Smith's first offering in the band concert is his own arrangement of Mozart's first movement Concerto No. 3 in E-flat for french horn.

Directed by CWO Louis Ferraro, the spring band concerts will have two band members appearing in the role of conductors. Sfc. Louis A. Frye will pace the march, Robinson's Grand Entree. Sp/1 Glenmore H. Drasher is slated to conduct another military number, Under The Double Eagle.

The concerts schedule announces the first concert to take place at Union Square on Friday, 3 February, at noon. The second is being given on Sunday, 5 February, at the Presidio Service Club, at 1400 hours, and the third at the Hillsdale High School, near San Mateo, at 1000, on the same day.

Other numbers on the three musical programs are songs from Cole Porter album, "Wedding of the Winds," "King John," "Beatrice et Benedict," "A Walking Tune," "Symphony No. 5," "Finale" and "The Festival March, Opus 69, No. 1."

All three Sixth Army Band concerts are open to the public.

740th AAA NCO Takes Top Honors In Recruiting Class

Master Sergeant Harold T. Coker, reenlistment NCO for the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, graduated with top class honors in the 27 January, 1956 class of the Sixth Army Recruiting School.

Sergeant Coker, who scored 94 on his final examination was congratulated by Colonel William M. Cohoon, Military Personnel Procurement Officer for Headquarters Sixth Army, who gave the graduation an address.

The school term lasts two weeks and is attended by recruiters from the Sixth Army Recruiting District and reenlistment personnel from the Sixth Army area. This was the 43rd class to graduate since the school's inception.

SF Adult High School Program Offers Locals Tuition-Free Courses

A broad selection of tuition-free adult education courses will be offered during the spring semester by the San Francisco Adult High School program.

Ranging from legal secretarial training to painting and piano, the classes will be taught at both the Marina Junior High School, 3500 Fillmore, and the Mission Adult High School, Eighteenth and Dolores.

An adult counseling service offers aptitude testing, occupational information and personal interviews with professional advisers. In cooperation with the World Affairs Council, the Marina Adult School sponsors the Highlights in World Affairs series, featuring lecturers prominent in related fields.

Further information, including a complete list of available courses may be obtained from the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 117, or by calling Ext. 3189 or 2974.

nco club activities

The Non-Com Club has initiated a regular weekly luncheon interval from 1130 to 1330 every Monday during which an elegant meal featuring steak or something lighter, for a minimum cost of 50¢ for the special to better-grade steaks from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Patrons are urged to come to the Fort Scott club and avail of this Monday break for the troops.

The regular weekly Non-Com Club schedule is as follows:

Friday 3 February—Happy Hour from 1800-1900, and a special seafood dinner for only one dollar.

Saturday 4 February—Special prime steak and dancing from 2100-0100, to music by Jerry Mulvihill and his popular quartet.

Sunday 5 February—Family Dinner from 1500-1800, offering a marvelous roast pork meal for a dollar, or fifty cents for the children.

Monday 6 February—Special luncheon prices.

Tuesday 7 February—A Card Tournament (something new), beginning at 2030 hours and offering prizes to the winners.

Wednesday 8 February—Happy Hour and relaxing music by Buddy Howard and his Hillbilly band.

Thursday 9 February—Bingo in the new club, Building 69, with doors opening at 1750. On the same night, the Fort Scott annex is offering a chicken-in-the-basket dinner for only a dollar.

Friday 10 February—Happy Hour and a seafood special dinner.

Saturday 11 February—Top sirloin steak dinner (large), \$1.75; (small, \$1.00). Band music by Fabrizio and his quartet.

During fiscal year 1955, the Army contracted for more than \$30,-000,000 (M) worth of cotton fabrics and cotton clothing.

Tax Services!  
Count Dependents Carefully; Each Exemption Worth \$600

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. This article is based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants.)

This year's redesigned tax forms make it easy for you to indicate the personal exemptions to which you are entitled.

Every taxpayer is entitled to one exemption, which means a deduction of \$600. This applies to both husband and wife on joint returns. In addition, you are entitled to one exemption for each qualified dependent.

- To qualify for an exemption a dependent must:**
1. Have received more than half his support from you, unless you file a multiple support agreement (see below). In figuring support, scholarships received by your child do not count.
  2. Have less than \$600 gross income unless he is your child and under 19 or a student.
  3. Not file a joint return.
  4. Have been a member of your household or closely related to you, as defined in the official instructions.
  5. Have been either a citizen of the United States or a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama, the Canal Zone or, in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

Your exemptions usually depend on whether you and your dependents qualify under these rules at the END of the year.

However, if your husband or wife died during the year you may file a joint return and take the same exemptions that both of you would have otherwise had. Similarly, if a dependent died during the year, the rules are applied as of the time of his death.

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half, you may still be able to arrange among you for one of the group to have the \$600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns in having the exemption from year to year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10% of the support, and he must have been a member of a group who altogether provided more than half the support. Each member of this group must have been entitled to claim the dependent except for the requirement of

providing more than half the support.

In order for one of the group to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed over 10% must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support Agreement) for this purpose.

Be sure to claim all the exemptions you properly can, because each one reduces your taxable income by \$600.

If you are supporting dependents, but are not able to file a joint return, you may qualify as the "head of a household" and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that give you half the benefits of income splitting.

new arrivals

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to military-connected parents within and beyond the garrison area during the past week are as follows:

- DAUGHTERS**
- 17 Jan.: Cpl. and Mrs. Walter T. Jefferson, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.
- 23 Jan.: Pfc. and Mrs. Charles H. Dugan, Btry. A, 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Castro Valley, Calif.
- 24 Jan.: SN and Mrs. Richard Sanchez, Comm. Pac. Res. Flt., Treasure Island, Calif.
- SONS**
- 23 Jan.: Ensign and Mrs. Edward P. Priebe, Naval Ship Yard, San Francisco; SFC and Mrs. Robert L. Timmons, 20 Inf., Fort Ord, Calif.
- 24 Jan.: Pfc. and Mrs. Marshall D. Reaser, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; HM and Mrs. Richard A. Stayton, USN Rad. Def. Lab., Hunters Point, Calif.; Lt. JG and Mrs. David S. Tanner, Naval Ship Yard, San Francisco.
- 26 Jan.: SFC and Mrs. Robert W. Masten, 9206-2 TU TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.
- 27 Jan.: SD and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis, USS Thomas, San Francisco; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. McCorkle, Co. C, 505 MP Bn. PSFC; CWO and Mrs. Joseph F. Struth, Hq. 6 AAA Regional Com., Ft. Baker, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. George S. Vankirk, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond J. Weiland, Det. 3, 6002 SU, PSFC.
- 29 Jan.: SP2 and Mrs. Roque A. Sanchez, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, Det. 2, PSFC.

Better Pay, Improved Housing Would Help Enhance Career Service, Says Civilian Poll

Washington (AFPS) — The armed forces would be more successful in attracting and retaining the high quality personnel they need by increasing financial benefits, improving housing conditions and encouraging a more normal family life.

This was indicated in a survey of civilian attitudes toward military service as a career conducted by Public Opinion Surveys, Inc., of Princeton, N. J., for the Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education.

The analysis is now being studied by the DOD and the military services to find where improvements can be made in present policies and programs affecting military personnel. The findings also will be used as a basis for action on correcting any public misconceptions revealed by the survey.

The survey used two groups—adult civilians and 16 to 20-year-

old males—to measure public attitude toward a military career.

The DOD said the study also sought to establish "a baseline from which a program could be launched to enhance the prestige of a military career in order to attract and retain high quality personnel."

Five major conclusions were drawn from the sampling of adult civilians. They are:

1. A military career, whether as an officer or an enlisted man, does not carry great prestige among adults at the present time. In the public mind inadequate financial rewards, dislike of service discipline and regimentation, lack of adequate family life and less opportunity to advance than in civilian life are the greatest drawbacks.
2. The best educated group held a lower opinion of both officers and EM than did those with less education.
3. The civilian public does not have a clear idea of the role of the

various branches of the service during wartime.

4. Civilian attitudes toward military service are based mostly on reports from people who have been in uniform and from personal service experience. The influence of mass communications media appears to be of secondary importance.
5. The military services would be more likely to attract and retain top quality personnel by raising financial benefits, encouraging a more normal family life wherever possible and improving housing conditions.

The survey among teen-agers shows young people saw little prestige in life as an enlisted man. Greater opportunities to advance in civilian life, lack of adequate family life and inadequate financial rewards were the main reasons given why more officers and EM did not stay in the service. "They get bored," was an oft-stated reason.

Teen-agers held careers as offi-

cers in higher regard than did the adult group.

Most of the male teen-agers were inclined to look upon their military service as an "onerous obligation" to get over with as quickly as possible. Despite their over-all favorable attitude toward the new reserve program, less than one in 10 said he planned to take advantage of it. However, this can be traced in part to a wide lack of understanding of the reserve program.

The youths selected the Air Force as their favorite branch of service, with the Army and Navy following. Most of them expect to see the U.S. in another war during their lifetimes.

Half the adults and 40 per cent of the teen-agers listed education and training as the major advantage of a service career, while about 30 per cent of both groups said the outstanding disadvantage was the lack of an adequate family life.

Of the civilians questioned, 71

per cent considered military personnel to be desirable members of the community, while 11 per cent believed they were not.

The survey among civilian adults also indicated that:

1. Only about 27 per cent definitely would be displeased if their sons took up a military career.
2. Seventy-four per cent believed the officer places duty above personal welfare. Only 11 per cent said officers placed personal considerations first.
3. On the matter of military pay, 42 per cent of the teen-agers and 39 per cent of the adults thought the military should be paid more than civilians in comparable jobs, 34 per cent of the teen-agers and 43 per cent of the adults said they should be paid about the same, 16 per cent of the younger men and 11 per cent of the adults thought military men should be paid less.

Adults and teen-agers agreed on the initial importance of air power. On teamwork in defense, one-fourth said all services are equally important.





**Distaff Side** of the Presidio Army Community again took parade honors last week but had to wait until Tuesday to collect the award. Because the Friday parade was squeezed in between cloudbursts, Lt. Col. Winston A. Jones, Sixth Army G-3, waited until this week to bestow the coveted plaque upon Capt. Virginia I. Engles, commanding officer of WAC Company D, 6000 SU. This was the WAC's seventh win since the parade competition began.

### Only the Best!

## Local Service Club Takes Top Honors In NRA Contest

The Presidio Service Club is a recent first place winner in a contest judged by the National Recreation Association of New York.

Winning theme for the Presidio Service Club was an entertainment program entitled "Knowing Your World," planned with a view to correlating an educational display with a festive dance typifying the country being featured on any given night.

Running over a three-month period, the Presidio Service Club armchair and dance travelogue introduced to its guests, through music and poster display, customs and courtesies peculiar to the United States, Ireland and France.

Decorations and refreshments suggestive of the country being spotlighted were used in the club during the full cycle of the program.

Movies, singers and dancers of the given nations were presented at the club to illustrate the particular theme of the evening.

Fort Baker Service Club took third place in the same recreation contest for its theme entitled "Around The World In Springtime."

The Presidio Service Club's winning program, complete with display posters and photographs, was published in the January, 1956 edition of National Recreation Association's magazine, "Recreation."

### songs for driving

at 45 mph, sing—  
"Highways Are Happy Ways."  
at 55 mph, sing—  
"I'm But a Stranger Here,  
Heaven Is My Home."  
at 65 mph, sing—  
"Nearer, My God, To Thee!"  
at 75 mph, sing—  
"When The Roll Is Called Up  
Yonder, I'll Be There."  
at 85 mph, sing—  
"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

## Bill Of Rights

# The Constitution And You, II, Next Troop Information Topic

In 1789 the American States ratified the document which was to become the supreme law of their new and revolutionary nation, a nation whose government would rest upon the consent of the people and in which the "natural rights" of all men would be guaranteed.

It its preamble, the Constitution stated the purposes of the founders, "... to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity. . . ."

To insure further, the blessings of liberty for themselves and us, their posterity, the founding fathers soon added ten amendments, the Bill of Rights.

Next week's Troop Information session will take up the topic of that Bill of Rights and Personal Freedom, Part II of the U. S. Constitution and You.

After two centuries of interpretation and amendment (for which the Constitution itself provided), the Constitution remains the supreme law of the United States. Despite adaptations to nearly 170 years of change, it continues to guarantee a republican form of government resting upon the consent of the governed. It continues to insist upon a division of powers among the branches of government, and between the state and the people.

Through the original ten amendments, enforced by 12 provisions added since 1791, the Constitution continues to guarantee the personal liberties of every citizen. The Bill of Rights forbids Congress to make any law abridging freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly or petition. It secures the people's rights to keep and bear arms, gives them freedom from search and seizure, protects their rights in due process of law.

Among the later amendments were the XIII which in 1865 effected abolition of slavery and the XIV which in 1868 forbade any

state to abridge in any way the privileges or immunities of American citizens or to deny them equal protection under the law.

By Amendments XV and XIX, the right of citizens of the United States to vote cannot be denied on account of race, color or sex. The most recent amendment, XXII, forbids any president from being elected for more than two terms.

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights delegate those powers which lie within government jurisdiction and those which must remain lodged in the people. The continuing success of that government established by the Constitution of 1789 depends ultimately, as it did in 1789, upon a citizenry which knows its rights, values them, and accepts the responsibilities of preserving them.

## service club skeds

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday 3 February—Game Room tournament, Coffee Hour and Crafts.

Saturday 4 February—Dance party, Fireside, and Crafts.

Sunday 5 February—Band concert by Sixth Army band—1400. Stage Show, "Rhythm Review" and Crafts.

Monday 6 February—Guitar class and Crafts.

Tuesday 7 February—Pinochle tournament, Camera Club and Crafts.

Wednesday 8 February—Bridge tournament, Crafts.

Thursday 9 February—Post Valentine Dance.

Friday 10 February—Game Room tournament, Coffee Hour and Crafts.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday 3 February—Tournament at 1930 hours.

Saturday 4 February—Table Games at 1400.

Sunday 5 February—Coffee and Doughnuts—0930; movies and popcorn at 2000.

Monday 6 February—Crafts—1900-2200.

Tuesday 7 February—March of Dimes Carnival; Dance at 2030.

Wednesday 8 February—Skating Party—1900.

Thursday 9 February—Square Dance—2030 hours.

# Tiny Army Jeep Radio Boasts 2,000 Mi. Range

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has unveiled a new radio that's small enough to fit in a jeep, tough enough for parachute drops and has a range of more than 2,000 miles.

The transmitter-receiver unit will replace sets used in WWII and Korea. Besides being more compact and powerful, it is easier to operate and service.

Forward area communications will be more flexible with the added range and mobility of the new radio.

Forces spread over a large area—as they often were in the mountains and valleys of Korea—will be able to keep in touch without relay stations. An airborne group parachuting a few hundred miles inside enemy lines can report almost immediately to command headquarters.

The radio sends voice and teletype messages at the same time with the addition of a lightweight 100-word-a-minute teletypewriter. A remote-control rig also is available.

Pre-set channels permit easy

push-button operation. An untrained man can learn to use the radio in 10 minutes. Repairs are simple, too—just unplug the faulty part and plug in a new one. Replaced parts are repaired later at depots.

Power for the set comes from the regular battery of the jeep, tank or reconnaissance car in which it is carried, with a boost from a special generator. The radio works in snow, rain, sleet and temperatures ranging from 40 below zero to 149 degrees.

The Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, worked together to develop the radio.

# Navy Trained Diver Boasts Exciting Army Career

★★★  
SFC Debra O'Hanlon

Star-Presidian Staff Writer

The United States Army taught him soldiering! The Corps of Engineers taught him Military Equipment Maintenance. The United States Navy taught him deep sea diving—and it might readily be added that Russia gave him a post-graduate course in the value of democracy.

In the Battle of the Bulge he fought as a platoon sergeant with his Company. "We went over as a full complement," he says, "and we came back the same way. Never lost a man!"

He was a deep sea diver on the S.S. Gordon Manchester, an Army Engineer wartime repair ship in European waters, during heavy land and sea bombardment; later, a fighting man in Korea with the 833rd Ordnance Company, yet he came up and out alive, without "the bends," the "torpedo tremors" or the "buzz bomb blues."

Unscathed in every hazardous land and sea operation to which he was committed as an enlisted man in wartime, he came home from Europe on rotation and was soon on his way to Russia, as a non-com in the Office of the Mili-

itary Attache, United States Embassy, in Moscow. His immediate supervisors were Lieutenant General John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Major General Robert W. Grow (USA retired), and later—Admiral Alan G. Kirk (USN retired).

"In Russia," he states, "we had to have special permission to travel beyond the U. S. Embassy. We talked to no one outside that magic circle; we discussed nothing—in a very purposeful manner."

"I recommend a few years in Russia," says Warrant Officer William C. Hundley, the subject of this odyssey, "to man, woman or boy who doesn't believe that democracy and freedom are conditions to be loved and prayed for."

Mr. Hundley is a career soldier of 12 years' active service. Tall, lean and affable, he is presently assigned as an engineer maintenance officer for the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), at Fort Baker.

He received his warrant last August, and came to his present berth from Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, via the Engineer Equipment Maintenance School at Fort Belvoir where he took the prescribed course for offi-



**Army Diver** comes to the surface in Moscow. Warrant Officer William C. Hundley, now assigned to the 561st Engineer Company, Port Construction, Fort Baker, began his military career as a Navy-trained Army diver. He served in that capacity during World War II, returned from sea duty to be assigned to the American Embassy in Russia, and fought later with the 833rd Ordnance Company in Korea.

cers in his field. He served earlier as chief of Motor Vehicle Inspection at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

Soon after he entered military service, the Army sent Mr. Hundley to the Navy Diving School in New York where he was graduated as a diver, 2nd class. Since that time an Army-administered diving school has been established. But it would seem that Hundley was fated to share his career interests between the Navy, the Army and the Diplomatic Corps, from the beginning.

His first sea assignment was with the 1074th Engineer Group on a port repair ship in Seattle, from which he received training in underwater cutting and welding at the Bremerton Navy Yard.

As a certified salvage diver, the sea-going soldier was sent to an Army Engineer Specialist School in Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Other preparatory courses took him to the Boston Navy Yard, in Massachusetts, and to the Ordnance Research and Development Program at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, to study cold water diving techniques.

Eventually, Warrant Officer Hundley shipped out with his unit, to Greenock, Scotland, from

which port their vessel was engaged in salvage, repair and demolition work on seaways across war-torn Europe.

Rest assured, that Bill Hundley and his fellow-divers were well oiled during their maritime mission to Europe. "The harbors of Greenock, Antwerp and Le Havre were littered with wreckage," he tells you; and covered with a tanker slick that made us feel like canned sardines. We salvaged everything from old ships, to row boats, submarines, hoisting cranes and false teeth. And we had to be Johnnies-on-the-spot whenever an Allied ship lost a gun, a rudder or an anchor."

Warrant Officer Hundley and his wife now live with their four-year-old daughter, Catherine Julie, at Quarters 428-A, Amatory Loop.

"The Army and the Navy gave me a fine education," he declares, "but I can in no way be thought of as a hero. The only remarkable thing about my service is that although we worked and traveled under the most hazardous conditions, those of us deployed as a unit came back to the last man, in one piece!"





**An Outstanding Civilian** rating award was presented this week to Mr. George Goldfine, Sixth Army Library and Library Depot. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, made the award for Mr. Goldfine's "High standards of professional service" and his "personal attention to the needs of commands and staffs throughout the Sixth Army area." Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, library supervisor (right), nominated Mr. Goldfine for the commendation.

Invaluable Assistance!

Civilian Librarian Wins Outstanding Rating For Diligent Dedication To Duty

From behind the towering stacks of books at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot, Mr. George Goldfine, research librarian, stepped into the office of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, this week, to receive the civilian outstanding rating award.

For the past six years, Goldfine has worked quietly among the 50,000 reference works, periodicals and monographs, making them yield to the Sixth Army command staff the information, experience and insights which an Army requires to solve new and unexpected problems.

From materials for the commanding general's speech on national military policy to answering an inquiry on the Battle of Booby's Bluff, Goldfine has usually managed to ferret out the pertinent reference materials.

In presenting the commendation, Colonel Lundquist said, "This award has been made in recognition of the exceptionally high standards of professional service you have displayed, and your personal attention to the needs of commands and staffs throughout the Sixth Army area. Your research activities, in particular, have been widely commended."

One of the testimonies in support of Mr. Goldfine's selection had come from Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, former deputy commanding general, Sixth Army. Said General Dean, "... the Army is fortunate to have a civilian employee of your outstanding professional qualifications and 'can-do spirit' here at Headquarters Sixth Army."

Goldfine came to the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot six years ago, following two years' experience as a librarian with the U. S. Naval Ordnance Station at China Lake. He took

his degree in library science at the University of Southern California.

In his research activities, Goldfine has worked with members of the Sixth Army Command, military advisory groups to the Far East, instruction - demonstration teams and management survey organizations. When in some cases, references have not been available, said Miss Elizabeth Bock, library supervisor, "George has gone out and opened new sources—not only through other libraries but with consulates and public service agencies of all kinds."

Besides the major research problems which come to Goldfine's attention, individual questions are constantly being tossed at the Sixth Army Library Staff. A few examples cited by Goldfine include: What was General Pershing's insignia in his rank of General of the Armies of the United States? Who won the Battle of Booby's Eluff? (Or for that matter, who fought it?) What are tragedy plums? Where does the flag fly 24 hours a day?

Regardless of the question, Goldfine digs in and usually comes up with a reference.

As one contented library customer put it, "if you have a research problem, Mr. Goldfine will find a solution somehow. But he doesn't stop there. He remembers your interests and six months later will call you up and let you know about a new book in the field."

Girls, Girls—and Coffee!

Set 'Y' Slate For February

Special events for the Armed Services YWCA during February include a King and Queen of Hearts Ball honoring servicemen and their girls on the evening of 11 February.

Today and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday 3-4 February marks the ski trip to Soda Springs (but perhaps too late now for reservations)!

Saturday evenings are dance nights at the YWCA which features Swing and a big talent show.

Tuesday evening is the home-cooked meal night at the YWCA-USO Club. Only 35c for a man-sized dinner, better than mother makes it! There's a Mardi Gras dance at the club of 9 February, and on 19 February the old-fashioned box supper is the drawing card.

Every Wednesday from 1800 to 2200 is Swim Night for Servicemen and their girls, and there are free movies presented at the club every Wednesday and Saturday evening.

Presidio servicemen and their girl friends are cordially invited to attend the YMCA activities any evening. (160 Embarcadero.) Phone EX. 2-2191.

cinema slate - - -

THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday 3 February—"The Girl Rush" (M), with Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas and Gloria DeHaven.

Saturday 4 February—(Children's matinee), "Last of the Comanches," with Broderick Crawford and Barbara Hale. (Evening performance)—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (M), with Dana Wynter and Kevin McCarthy.

Sunday and Monday 5-6 February—"World In My Corner" (F), with Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow.

Tuesday 7 February—"Stranger At My Door" (M), with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina and Skip Homeier.

Wednesday 8 February—"The Killer Is Loose" (M), with Joseph Cotton, Rhonda Fleming and Wendell Corey.

Thursday 9 February—"Battle Station," with John Lund, William Bendix and Keefe Brasselle.

Friday 10 February—"The Purple Plain," with Gregory Peck and Min Tan (Burmese film star).

Saturday 11 February—"The Steel Jungle" (M), with Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland and Walter Abel.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday 5 February—"Mohawk" (M), with Scott Brady, Lori Nelson and Rita Gam.

Tuesday 7 February—"The World In My Corner" (F), with Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow.

Thursday 9 February—"Stranger At My Door" (M), with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina and Skip Homeier.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday 3 February—"Joe MacBeth" (M), with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman.

Monday 6 February—"Mohawk" (M), with Scott Brady, Lori Nelson and Rita Gam.

Wednesday 8 February—"World In My Corner" (F), with Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow.

Friday 10 February—"Stranger At My Door" (M), with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina and Skip Homeier.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday 5 February—"Joe MacBeth" (M), with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman.

Tuesday 7 February—"Mohawk" (M), with Scott Brady, Lori Nelson and Rita Gam.

Thursday 9 February—"World In My Corner," with Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday 3 February—"Night People" (revival), with Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford and Rita Gam.

Saturday 4 February—"Five Guns West," with John Lund and Dorothy Malone.

Sunday and Monday 5-6 February—"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" (M), with Sherree North, Tom Ewell and Rita Moreno.

Tuesday 7 February—"Joe MacBeth" (M), with Paul Douglas and Ruth Roman.

Wednesday 8 February—"Hit the Deck," with Vic Damone, Debbie Reynolds, Jane Powell and Tony Martin.

Thursday 9 February—"Mohawk" (M), with Scott Brady, Lori Nelson and Rita Gam.

Friday 10 February—"The Student Prince," with Ann Blythe and Edmund Purdom.

Saturday 11 February—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (M), with Dana Wynter and Kevin McCarthy.

It costs the Army \$159.29 to clothe an enlisted man when he enters the service.

Annual Event

Presidio Troops Plan Busy Boy Scout Week

★ ★ ★

Presidio Scouts are honoring National Boy Scout Week (6-11 February), with a window display at the Post Exchange by the Cubs of Pack 77, and a Blue and Gold Appreciation Dinner presented at the hut on 8 February at 1830 hours. Committee members, families and Scout leaders will be on the guest list.

On Sunday, 12 February, the full Presidio Scout complement will officiate as flag bearers and ushers at the Post Chapel religious services.

A special Navy Day program is also planned for that date, during which the complete group will be honored with a tour of aircraft carriers and submarines at the Hunters Point docks.

The Explorers Club unit is featuring an outdoor display at the Presidio main gate. It will

Sing You Singers!

Sixth Army Vocal Group Has Need For Additional Talent

A stepping stone to a soldier's civilian career, or his medium of entree to university social functions as a student, is the Sixth Army's all-male chorus, now under the direction of Mr. Don Bishop.

A post-graduate student at the University of California, Mr. Bishop studied music under a private tutor in his home city of Philadelphia. He also directs the Post Chapel Choir and is featured soloist for special religious programs.

The Sixth Army Chorus was initiated at the Presidio during the war years. Under guidance and supervision of the Post Special Services office it has continued as a medium of formal vocal expression and recreation for hundreds of trained and potential male singers from the Presidio and its related units.

Ample time for rehearsal is provided for chorus members at the Presidio Service Club every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1400 to 1600 hours. Formal appearances before the public are scheduled through the Post Special Services office.

Due, however, to the almost constant turn-over in military personnel from within and beyond the Sixth Army garrison, there is a constant need for new voices to meet the requirements of maintaining a minimum 30-man chorus.

At the present, there are openings for first tenor and second base singers, but membership is not limited to these only.

Trained and potential singers interested in joining the Sixth Army all-male Chorus are urged to call the Post Special Services office, Ext. 2002.



Choirmaster Bishop

cinema previews

WORLD IN MY CORNER traces the life of Tommy Shea from his youth in the slums of New Jersey to his winning of the World's Welterweight championship.

BATTLE STATIONS charts the cruise of an aircraft carrier from the time it leaves its Stateside berth to the last fury of combat in which it is engaged.

MOHAWK centers its action around a fanatical land owner who is crazed by the belief that the entire Mohawk Valley belongs to him. He tries unsuccessfully to set the Indians against the whites and thereby have them destroy each other.

THE PURPLE PLAIN is a film adaptation of the best-selling novel. It stars Gregory Peck as the embittered RAF officer who seeks death in the steaming jungles of Burma.

officers' open mess church services

Monday 6 February—Congenial company, dinner and duplicate bridge.

Tuesday 7 February—Party Night. Call 3361 or 4260 for arrangements.

Wednesday 8 February—Happy Hour, when good friends get together!

Thursday 9 February—German Sauerbraten is the foreign dish on the dinner menu. Half-price for children. Reduced bar prices from 1630-1830.

Friday 10 February—Family Dinner. Fried oysters featured, or a Chef's Seafood Plate.

Sunday 11 February—Formal St. Valentine's Dinner Dance, sponsored by G-1 Section. Larry Cannon's 8-piece band and a vocalist. Prime roast beef dinner served from 1930-2100 at \$2.25.

\*Sunday brunches are popular at the Officers Open Mess. Mixed grill for \$1.00; child's meal for 50c. Special cocktail—a Golden, Silver or Ramos fizz before luncheon.

Presidio men and women of the Lutheran faith are urged to attend the special church services conducted by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) John R. Strevig, at the Post Chapel every Sunday at 1930 hours.

Of only 45 minute's duration, the chapel services do not conflict with the routine social and recreational activities of Post personnel or those of outlying units adjacent to the Presidio.

Now is the time to get into the spirit of pre-Lenten and Lenten meditation universally connected with the approach of the Easter season.



Onward... For God and My Country  
46th ANNIVERSARY 1956  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

theater during Scout Week, with an Appreciation Dinner planned by the Cubs of that unit, the date to be announced later.

A banquet honoring the 46th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America is being held at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, 8 February.

Eagle Scouts from the Presidio attending the dinner will be Dan Buttolph, Peter Jegers, James R. Psaki, all of Troop and Explorer Post 77.

Troop 178 of the Presidio will be represented by James Reynolds, and Roger Ware, who also have achieved the Eagle badge.

Hosted by prominent San Franciscans at the banquet, the Presidio Scout group will hear a well-known master of ceremonies, an outstanding guest speaker, and an Eagle Scout speaker, introduce highlights from the field of world Scouting.



# Presidio Captures Cage Crown



**PRESIDIO WACS** took over the top spot in the Bay Area Armed Forces this week with a pair of victories. The local lassies now boast an eight and one record in official competition. From 20-24 February Coach Julian Kite's cagers will enter the Sixth Army Women's Basketball tourney that will be hosted by nearby Letterman Army

Hospital. The team members are: front row (l. to r.) Vivian Brill, Nina Hefner, Mary Phillips, Maria Kelly, Pauline Edwards, Suzanne Johnson and Zorah Christian. Back row (l. to r.) Coach Julian Kite, Edith Wark, Yvonne LaDue, Shirley Harvey, Dolores Argue and Peggy Harris.

## Wacs Trim Hamilton AF In Thriller

Another victory went on record this week for the lady hoopsters of the Presidio Wacs basketball team as they rolled over the Hamilton Air Force Base Wafs 34-22. The local ladies ran up a lead in the first half and increased the point spread throughout the tilt to the final winning score.

The league win put the Presidio girls in first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League with an 8 and 1 record. Mather is in the second slot with a 7 and 1 record and Hamilton is third with a 7 and 3 mark.

In the recent match with the Hamilton girls, forwards Shirley Harvey and Mary Phillips led the team in scoring. The guards proved the big difference however, as they limited the Wafs to but ten field goals through the game. The guards were Yvonne LaDue, Edith Wark, Peggy Harris, Vivian Brill and Nina Hefner.

Next home game for the local Wacs will be Tuesday night against the Letterman Army Hospital Wacs at the Letterman gym. Although the hospital girls have yet to win a league game this season they are improving rapidly and should give the Presidiennes a good game.

From 20-24 February, Coach Julian Kite's smooth shooting cagers will enter the All-Sixth Army Women's Basketball Tournament. Nearby Letterman Army Hospital was named as the host team for the tourney that will draw teams from throughout the Sixth Army area.

## volleyball

As Army volleyball is being started at an earlier date this year due to possible Olympic demands, all companies and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice at once. An intra-mural league is being formed with information available at the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122, or Ext. 3968.

## Free Passes For Local Sports Events

Approximately 300 free passes to attend the weekly boxing bouts at Winterland are available to Presidio servicemen through courtesy of the San Francisco USO committee. Men availing of such free tickets are asked to pick them up at any of the USO clubs and be at Winterland by 1930 hours on Thursday evenings.

Roller skating Derby enthusiasts may also attend the Friday and Saturday performances at Cow Palace, or a Sunday afternoon performance at the same place. Only 50 free tickets are available for the skating Derby, so, as in the case of the free boxing show tickets, they are to be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis.

USO clubs are located at the Market Street YWCA-USO, the Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero and the JWB-USO, 3200 California Street, and the NCCS-USO, 70 Oak Street.

## '56 Sport Show Set For March

Dates for the 1956 San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show have been set for 2-11 March, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Thomas R. Rooney, the exposition's manager announced this week.

More fishing tackle, guns, outboard motors, boats, camping gear, tents, trailers, marine accessories and resort exhibits will comprise this year's show than any in the exposition's eleven-year history, Rooney stated.

The sporting goods and boating industries regard the San Francisco show as the kick-off date for California's huge and prosperous outdoor and vacation season.

## fish catch

The state-wide catch of salmon, yellowtail, white seabass, barracuda and halibut was much smaller this year than last. Various species of rockfish taken in sport fishing was 45 per cent greater, producing 185,000 fish.

## Search For Sport Stars Commences

With the arrival of the sun this week, the first call goes out for talented fellows for spring and summer sports. Men are needed for baseball, track and field, boxing and golf. A call to ext. 3968 or a visit to building 122 will bring the desired information.

Next Monday, 6 February, is the starting day for all hardball stars or would-be stars. Last year's Presidio squad under Coach Hal Fischer won the Bay Area Armed Forces Title and placed third in the All-Sixth Army tournament.

Cinder performers will be interested to learn that a triangle meet with the University of San Francisco and the S.F. Olympic Club has been made for 10 March in Kezar Stadium. The track squad will be handled by Lee Schroeder, former University of Nevada flash.

Early next month the Bay Area Armed Forces boxing championships will be conducted at Hamilton Air Force Base.

And last but not least, golfers are wanted for the Presidio divot team as well as competition in the Sixth Army golf tourney which will be held at Fort Ord in early June.

★ ★ ★ 22 Straight! ★ ★ ★

## Lofgran Scores 29 As PSF Routs Parks AFB

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Paced by their double barreled scoring attack of Don Lofgran and Mike O'Neill the Presidio Red Raiders smashed the Parks AFB "Blue Devils" 88 to 62 last Friday night to win first place in the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League.

Lanky Lofgran led the Presidio scoring parade by pouring in 29 points from his center position and was closely followed by big Mike with 23 tallies. Other Raider scoring stars were Bob Harbertson with 12 and Bill Davis with 8 points apiece.

The win was the 21st in a row for Hal Fischer's five.

## raiders win

The following are the final standings in the Northern California Armed Forces Basketball League.

Teams	Won	Lost
Presidio	8	0
Beale AFB	6	2
Parks AFB	4	4
McClellan AFB	2	6
Mather AFB	0	8

On Tuesday night the high flying McClellan Field quintet invaded the local gym only to be severely trounced to the tune of 89-35 in a Bay Area Armed Forces league game.

Once again Don Lofgran led the local scoring attack with 20 points followed by Bill Aires with 15, Bill Davis with 12, Bob Harbertson 12, and Bob Moran with 10.

The victory was the 22nd straight for the Presidio this season and stamps them as early favorites in the All-Sixth Army Basketball Tournament which will be held at the nearby Kezar Pavilion late this month.

It was announced this week that the Presidio club will enter the Las Vegas Invitational Basketball tourney beginning next Thursday in the southern desert town.

Ten top service and AAU clubs have entered the tournament including such power houses as Fort Ord, March Field, San Diego NAS, and the defending champions, San Diego Marines. The Presidio edged the Marines 69-61 in an inter-service clash last month.

On Monday night the Alameda Naval Air Station invades the Let-

termen gym for an important Bay Area Armed Forces clash. The sailors always boast a strong team and all Presidio fans are invited to come out and support their winning team.

## Service Grid Aces Honored By TD Club

Washington (AFPS)—Two service football stars—George Welsh of Navy and Lt. Menil Mavraides of Bolling AFB—have been honored here by the Washington Touchdown Club.

Welsh received the Robert B. Smith memorial trophy as this area's outstanding college football player and Mavraides, former Notre Dame player, was awarded a trophy as the outstanding service player of the year. Mavraides was an offensive guard and played defensive end for the undefeated Bolling Generals.

The awards were made at the club's 21st annual dinner 7 Jan.

## Army Skier Injured In Olympics

Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy (AFPS)—An unfortunate accident less than a week before the official start of the Olympic Winter Games here sidelined one of the servicemen on the U. S. men's Alpine ski team.

Pvt. Les Streeter of Ft. Dix, N. J., fell and broke a bone in his right shoulder during a practice run on the downhill course at Mount Tofana eliminating him from competing in the Games.

The U. S. team physician estimated that Streeter, a 22-year-old native of Northfield, Vt., would be sidelined about 30 days.



**TEN TOP PISTOL** shots in the Sixth Army pose for their team picture prior to leaving for Fort Benning, Georgia, for try-outs for the All-Army squad. After the All-Army team has been chosen, six of the highest scoring Sixth Army pistolers will compete as a team in the Mid-Winter Pistol Matches and the Flamingo Matches in Florida. Front row (l. to r.) M/Sgt. James Wade,

Presidio; Colonel L. J. D. Rouge, Hq. Sixth Army; Pfc. C. E. Crum, Ft. Lewis; Sfc. F. E. Loveless, Ft. Lewis; and Sfc. R. C. Galloway, Ft. Ord. Middle row (l. to r.) Sgt. M. Jones, Ft. Lewis; Sgt. A. Rinebold, Ft. Huachuca; Pfc. Chuck McCarthy, Ft. Huachuca; and Pfc. Vincent Alfaro, Ft. Huachuca. Back row (l. to r.) Sfc. J. W. Maple, Ft. Lewis; M/Sgt. J. L. Davis, Ft. Lewis; and M/Sgt. D. Smith, Ft. Ord.









**Hello Bluebird!** says Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, to Marcia Phinney (left), when she and Joyce Blum flew into his office to announce the annual Campfire candy sale. The only Bluebird at the Presidio, Marcia is the daughter of Master Ser-

geant and Mrs. M. M. Phinney. Her father is assigned to the Area Veterinary Detachment. Campfire Girl Joyce Blum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blum, of San Francisco. The Campfire Candy sale continues through 24 February.

## Rau For Geiser!

# New Presidio Executive Officer Has Colorful Military Record

Colonel Charles G. Rau, who served his first tour of duty at the Presidio as a lieutenant with the 30th Infantry Regiment in 1932, today was named post executive officer by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

He replaces Colonel John E. Geiser, post executive officer since November 1953, who received orders to a new post as chief of the training team Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Imperial Iranian Army in Teheran.

Now in his third tour of duty here, Colonel Rau comes to his new assignment fresh from Operation Sagebrush at Fort Polk, La., and as acting assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-2, Headquarters Sixth Army.

The Colonel, who attended the regular and tank courses at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., the advanced tactics course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Army Staff College, participated in the North African, Sicilian and European campaigns during World War II.

He served with the 2d Armored Division in battalion and regimental command roles up to the invasion of Normandy. Then transferred, Colonel Rau assumed command of the 7th Armored Group with the 19th Corps, in which organization he also acted as armored officer.



Colonel Geiser

A highly decorated officer, Colonel Rau holds the Silver Star, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Arrowhead for European duty.

He also wears the Order of the Orange Nassau with Swords, in Degree of Commander, awarded by the Netherlands, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Greatly interested in competitive firing, Colonel Rau has held several positions as leader of outstanding marksmanship groups.

Prior to leaving his post in the office of the assistant Secretary of the Army for duty here, he was executive officer for the National Association for the Promotion of Rifle Practice. Other appointments

include coach of the United States Shooting Team, which won a world's championship in 1952; coach for the U.S. Olympic sharpshooting team the same year; and executive officer for the U.S. Shooting Team participating in a meet at Caracas, Venezuela.

Currently he is one of the directors of the National Rifle Association of America.

Colonel Rau, whose last tour of duty here was from 1946 to 1948, and Mrs. Rau have a married daughter and a son, who attends the University of California at Riverside.

Colonel Geiser, who began his Army career with the Montana National Guard in 1923, is expected to leave for Iran late this month. He previously served in Japan and the Philippines.

Commenting on the outstanding service of Colonel Geiser as post executive officer, Colonel Lundquist stated, "Your service here has been of the quality that expedites and facilitates the administrative responsibilities of the deputy post commander. Speaking for myself and those who have known and served with you in your Presidio assignment, let me wish you the best of luck in your new position."

## LAH Nurse Among First To Win College Residency

Under the Army's new "final semester" plan, nurse Capt. Edythe M. Dyer, Letterman Army Hospital, will be among the first officers to receive Army assistance in the last six months of full-time study toward a baccalaureate degree.

With the announcement of AR 355-30, Change 1, dated 18 October, some 100 officers and warrant officers will be selected each semester to complete the final term of courses leading to a bachelors



Captain Dyer

degree, according to Col. Robert M. Connolly, Sixth Army Troop Information and Education officer. 3189 or 2974.

Purpose of the new ruling is to enable officers to satisfy the residence requirements demanded by most accredited civilian colleges and universities.

If an officer or warrant officer has six months work remaining for a baccalaureate, he may be eligible to take a full time course of study while receiving full Army pay. He will, if chosen, however, have to foot the bill for all tuition, fees and books.

Candidates for the plan must be on active duty in the continental U.S. with three years active duty behind them. They must agree to remain in the active Army for at least three years after completing their studies.

Applications accompanied by a copy of the college transcript must be submitted to the Adjutant-General's Office, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D.C. Further information may be obtained through the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 122, Ext. 3189 or 2974.

## New Book Will Cover History of Medal Of Honor Winners

A new book on the Medal of Honor, covering the winners of the coveted medal from 1862 through the Korean War, will be published in April. Entitled "Heroes of the Army: The Medal of Honor, 1862-1953," the book is the first comprehensive work of its kind.

Its author, Bruce Jacobs, is an Army Reserve Officer who has had a tour of active duty in Magazine and Book Branch, Public Information Division. He has also written a series of popular Army division histories.



Final Salute from the Sixth Army Honor Guard marked the end of a 38-year career of military service for Maj. Gen. Whitfield P. Shepard, former assistant commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in World War II, and one-time Deputy Chief of Staff of the United Nations and Far East Commands. General Shepard retired this week in formal ceremonies on the Presidio. Escorting General Shepard, Captain Eugene J. Gasior, Honor Guard CO, accompanied him to the reviewing stands. General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army, read the retirement orders, ending a long and distinguished military career.

## DOD Asks Raise In RA Officers

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has been asked by the Defense Department to increase regular officer ceilings in the Army and Air Force to 49,500 and 69,425 respectively, over the next two years.

The additional vacancies would be filled by giving certain reserve officers regular commissions along with additional civilian appointments.

The bill would give the Army

18,900 more regulars while the Air Force would have an additional 41,925.

The present regular officer ceiling in the Army is 30,600, while the Air Force is limited to 27,500.

However, both services are slightly below their authorized regular officer strength at the present time. The latest DOD figures place regular officer strength in the Army at 26,280—in the Air Force at 23,810.

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## Staff Assignment

### CG Names Ondrick To Replace Hunter As Sixth Army DCA

Colonel John G. Ondrick, former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, Eighth Army, Korea, has been named deputy chief of staff for Administration and Management Headquarters Sixth Army by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

Colonel Ondrick, a 1932 graduate of West Point, succeeds Colonel Charles N. Hunter, who was ordered to SHAPE, Fountainebleau, France, recently.

The colonel assumes his new post with extensive training and experience. He is a graduate

Regiment, 78th Division, which saw heavy action in the European Theater of Operations.

Participating in the Ardennes, central Europe and Rhineland campaigns, Colonel Ondrick won the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, the Combat Infantry Badge and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

At the conclusion of hostilities, the colonel served on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He also served a tour of duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Following the outbreak of the Korean War, Colonel Ondrick was ordered to AFPE and was awarded the Order of Ulohi with Silver Star by the Republic of Korea, for services there.

Colonel Ondrick married the former Patricia Bernice Hodgins of Chicago, Illinois. The couple have two daughters, Patricia Hodgins, nine, and Mary Kathleen, seven.

### Ease Restrictions On Overseas Tours For First Four Graders

Restrictions fixed by prior foreign tours have been relaxed for enlisted personnel in the four top pay grades who desire to volunteer for duty in the Far East Command, it was announced today.

The new policy, in which men in paygrades E-4 through E-7 may now request assignment to the Far East at any time regardless of the area of their previous overseas service, is made clear in a recent change to AR 614-30.



**Sweet, Sweet** charity benefitted when Mrs. Aubrey Conrad of the Plans and Operations Division, G-3, was awarded \$300 and a Certificate of Achievement by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young. Mrs. Conrad, a San Francisco resident, divided her cash award between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army Flood Relief Fund. She was recognized for work during recent Armed Forces flood disaster activities.

### Tech Needs!

### Infantry Officers Slated for More Com-Trans Training

Developments in modern warfare demand that more career Infantry Officers be trained in communications and motor transportation, the Army has announced.

To meet the need, the Infantry Branch, Career Management Division, is ordering officers to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, to attend courses in these fields.

Graduates will be sent to troop units in sufficient numbers to allow yearly rotation of officers performing communications and transportation duties without repetitive assignments.

Officers who appreciate the increasing importance and necessity for this training in future higher level command and staff assignments are being urged to request admission to these schools.

In making selections for the Benning courses, the career requirements of the individual will be given first consideration.

In either case, an officer will be ordered to these schools only when it is consistent with the needs of his career and to further his development.

### Extend Furlough Rates On Servicemen Travel To January, 1957

Furlough fares on Stateside rail and bus lines have been extended to 31 January, 1957, for military personnel on leave or pass.

The provision of the law authorizing tax-free travel on commercial transportation for servicemen must be renewed yearly. There are no changes in the new extension.

Purchasers of reduced-rate, round-trip tickets must be traveling in uniform at their own expense on official pass, leave or authorized delay in route, as in the past.

## New EM Policy

### Few Long-Timers Face Ouster During Program's Early Stages

### Regulation Requirements Will Allow Retention Of Many Key Noncoms

New separation policies for enlisted personnel, designed to increase readiness of the top three grades for atomic-age mobilization and to improve promotion opportunities for young career soldiers, have been adopted, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The program, similar to one now affecting officers, will be accomplished primarily through retirement of personnel with more than 30 years' service and those over 55 years old, provided they have served 20 years.

Reductions in strength have emphasized the need for young, capable first three graders in today's peacetime Army who are capable of playing a long-term role under mobilization.

At the same time the large numbers of men in the top enlisted grades (E-5, E-6 and E-7) remaining on active duty since the Korean conflict have caused virtual promotion stagnation at the top of the enlisted structure.

For some time, the Army has denied initial enlistment to individuals who could not complete 20 years' service prior to age 55.

New regulations to implement the program are being issued and provide that:

(1) Reenlistment or extension on active duty will be denied enlisted personnel if (a) they have 30 years' service or more or, (b) they are over 55 years of age and have completed 20 years' service.

(2) Indefinite enlistees affected by the program will be discharged after serving 6 years in an indefinite status or by December 31, 1957, whichever is later.

(3) Retired personnel on active duty will revert to retired status at completion of current tour.

(4) Enlisted personnel of the Reserve components on active duty in the top two grades (E-6 and E-7) will be required to enlist in the Regular Army at completion of current tours in grades prescribed by regulations or be relieved from active duty.

Tours or enlistments which expire this year will be extended to December 31, 1956, if requested by personnel affected.

Theater or Z1 Army commanders are authorized to exempt cer-

tain individuals in divisions or smaller tactical units from the age and service provisions of the regulations, but they may not be retained beyond the last day of the month in which they attain age 60.

Those who may be exempted are: (1) Individuals awarded either the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross.

(2) Individuals who have been in their current unit more than 10 years and add considerably to morale and prestige of the organization through their long service.

(3) Individuals, not to exceed 5% of those considered, whose performance of duty is outstanding.

Relatively few personnel will be separated by the retirement features of the program during its first few years of operation.

### 8th Infantry Division Has Gyroscope Slots; Slated For Europe

A new opportunity to join a Gyroscope unit is being offered through enlistment and reenlistment for direct assignment to the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colorado, the Army has announced.

The 8th Division will rotate to Europe next July when it starts to switch home stations with the 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

Although "hitches" of four or more years are encouraged in order to get full benefit of a stabilized assignment in the 8th, three-year enlistments will be accepted.

Additional information on this enlistment option for Regular Army members in Operation Gyroscope may be obtained at Post Classification and Assignment Section, Room 14, Bldg. 220, Ex. 3412.



Colonel J. G. Ondrick

of the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Army War College and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

He served at various stations in the United States and abroad prior to World War II. Colonel Ondrick was military attache to Iran at the time of United States entry in the war.

Recalled, the colonel assumed command of the 309th Infantry



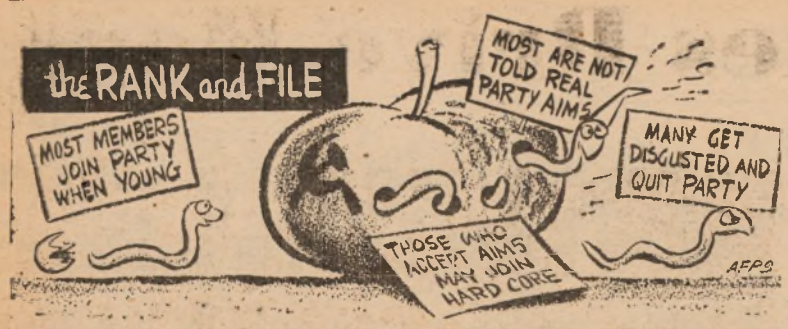
### Well Done

smiles Lieutenant General Robert N. Young as he congratulates Lieutenant Commander Ralph E. Fowler, U.S. Navy liaison officer assigned to G-3 Sixth Army Headquarters, for a job well done. Commander Fowler was awarded a Navy citation for outstanding service during Operation Freedom in Indo-China. Commanding an LST, Commander Fowler transported natives from the Communists to the Saigon area in 1954.



**At City Hall,** National Defense Week was proclaimed Tuesday by San Francisco's Mayor, George Christopher, and Reserve Officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association, the celebration from 7-12 February marks the 33rd annual observance of National Defense Week. Left to right are Lt. Commander Vincent G. Reynolds, U.S. Navy Reserve; Major Andrew Bretz, special projects officer, Sixth Army FIO, Mayor Christopher, and Colonel N. W. Hill, U.S. Air Force Reserve. The three officers are representatives of San Francisco Chapter 59 of the Reserve Officers Association.





(This is the first in a series of editorials on communism.)

The communist enemy threatens the free world today not only at boundary lines but also within our countries:

To defend ourselves against communists in our own country we must understand what makes them tick. What kind of people join the Communist party?

They're the kind of people who are deeply dissatisfied with life. They believe communism is a cure-all.

Most of them are young—they don't know much about life yet and are looking for guidance. They aren't told directly what the real purpose of the party is—to help take over the country for Soviet communism.

They keep on repeating the party's doubletalk slogans—and then one day they discover what the real "line" is. Then most of them get disgusted and begin to drift away from the party. This isn't easy to do—but a lot of members do leave. Sometimes it takes years.

But the other few men have become really corrupt. They sell out their own country and their souls—they join the "hard core" of the Communist party. (AFPS)

Our boy Sturdley has done it again. Sturdley, you may remember, is the guy who gives just enough—and not a drop more.

Sturdley does his share of griping on all matters and saluting is no exception. But Sturd is a smart cookie. He puts an extra snap into the highball when his CO, or another officer on post, passes by.

When our boy is off on a pass or on leave, however, he conveniently forgets about the salute. No one is going to go to the trouble of stopping him in town, he figures.

As in other matters, Sturdley misses the point. Saluting, basically, is a military courtesy. It's a greeting between comrades in arms.

A confident serviceman doesn't shun the salute. He knows that when you exchange salutes it gives you a feeling of really belonging to the honorable profession of arms. (AFPS)



Most servicemen approach their ETS date in a balanced frame of mind. Most of them have been conscientiously doing their job since they entered the service and they don't "goof off" as separation day approaches.

There is a minority, however, that seems to mark off the last 90 days or so as "let down" time. The serviceman who figures that because he is leaving he has the right to back-slide will probably do the same thing when he enters civilian life.

The difference is that in civilian life only he will suffer. As a serviceman, however, his lackadaisical performance directly can hurt his group's mission and, indirectly, the defense effort.

Whether a man is in a training platoon, at an office desk or on a combat mission, his job and duty are as important to the service the day he leaves it as it was the day he entered. (AFPS)

## Most States! Require Servicemen To File Returns On Gross Income

The following is a continuation of the listing of states that have incomes tax laws and how these laws affect members of the armed forces.

**ARKANSAS**—Returns must be filed for a gross income of at least \$2,500 if single or separated and at least \$3,500 if married. All active service pay is excluded, however, from gross income. Exemptions are \$2,500 if single, \$3,500 if married or the head of a household and \$600 for each dependent. Returns are due May 15. Payment may be in installments.

**CALIFORNIA**—Returns must be filed on a net income of \$2,000 or more if single or head of household, \$3,500 or more if married and on a gross income of \$5,000 or more. \$1,000 active-service pay is exempt. Additional exemptions are \$2,000 if single, \$3,500 if married or head of household, \$400 for each additional dependent. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first installment due with the returns.

**COLORADO**—Returns must be filed on a gross income of at least \$600. There is a \$600 exemption for the taxpayer, \$600 for spouse on joint return and \$600 for each dependent. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments. The first installment is due with the return. Excluded from gross income is \$2,000 of active or reserve service pay. Members of the armed forces may defer filing returns and payment of tax without penalty or interest until one year after separation.

**DELAWARE**—Returns are due on a gross income of \$600 or more if single or separated and on \$1,200 combined gross income of married couples. Exemptions are \$600 for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse, \$600 for each dependent. Returns are due April 30 and payment may be in installments with first installment due with the returns. Members of the armed forces, upon written application to the state Tax Department, may be granted a deferment for filing and paying until six months after discharge.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Returns are due on a gross income or receipts of at least \$4,000. Married couples whose combined gross income exceeds \$4,000 with the income of each spouse exceeding \$500 and married couples having combined gross receipts over \$4,000 must file returns. Joint returns are not permitted. Exemptions are \$4,000 for taxpayer and \$500 for each dependent, including the spouse if such spouse is not required to file a return. Returns are due April 15 and payment may be in installments with the first due with the returns. Members of the armed forces serving outside the U.S. may defer filing and payment until six months after their return to the U.S.

**GEORGIA**—Returns are due April 15 on a gross income of \$1,500 or more if single or separated and on \$3,000 or more if married. Exemptions are \$1,500 if single, \$3,000 if married or head of family and \$600 for each dependent. Payment is due with return although it may be in installments with the first one due with the return.

Excluded from gross income is \$1,500 active service pay. Members of the armed forces serving outside the U.S. may defer filing and payment until the 15th day of the fourth month after their return to the U.S.

**GUAM**—Returns are due on a gross income of \$600 or more. Exemptions are \$600 for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent. Returns and payment are due April 15. Income of members of armed forces is subject to same computations as for federal returns.

(The list of state tax laws will be continued.) (AFPS)

## \$100,000! Contract To Study A-Power Transport Awarded By Army

Washington (AFPS) — A contract to determine how nuclear power might best be adapted to army transportation equipment used in land and water operations has been awarded to the Nuclear Development Corp. of America, White Plains, N. Y.

Maj. Gen. Paul F. Yount, army chief of transportation, described this contract as "an expeditious means of determining the technical, economic and military desirability" of nuclear powered transportation equipment.

The study will include certain rail locomotive equipment, several types of army harbor and inland waterway craft and special large cargo-carrying land vehicles.

The Army said it considered the application of nuclear power to the field of military transportation one of great potential and it would "materially assist in attaining the degree of strategic mobility required for modern warfare."

The \$100,000 contract was awarded by the Army Transportation Research and Development Command, Ft. Eustis, Va.

## 3 'Copter Companies Set For Eucom Duty; 587th First To Leave

Washington (AFPS)—In a move to increase helicopter strength in the European Command, the Army has announced it will transfer three companies of the versatile "whirly-birds" from the U. S. to Europe before next June.

The first switch will take place this month when the 587th Cargo Helicopter Co., at Ft. Sill, Okla., departs.

Consisting of 21 Sikorsky H-34 light cargo-type 'copters, the unit will be ferried overseas by a navy aircraft carrier. The company has a manpower strength of nine officers, 34 warrants and about 100 enlisted men.

Names of the other two companies to be transferred are expected to be announced later.

The H-34s are capable of transporting 14 combat-equipped soldiers or about one and a half tons of cargo.

The Army said the transfer will "provide additional tactical air mobility" for the U. S. Seventh Army.

## officers recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel HAYES O. LUNA is assigned to duty with the Sixth Army's G-2 Section. A veteran of 12 years' active service he comes from an assignment as liaison officer for the Eighth Army (Rear), Psychological Warfare Section in Camp Zama, Japan.

Formerly of the Army Chaplains Corps, Colonel Luna has served the greater part of his military career in psychological warfare units. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service with the Prisoner of War Board in Korea.

Colonel Luna and his wife are parents of three daughters and a son who are coming to the Presidio shortly.

Captain HAROLD F. DUNCAN is another newly-arrived officer to the Presidio. He has had overseas service with the United States Army Transportation Service in Germany and is presently assigned to the Officers Open Mess Section, replacing Captain Frank Naisbitt who is slated for European duty.

Captain Duncan and his wife are parents of one daughter. The family are awaiting quarters at the Presidio.

Major THEODORE MAC KECHNIE reported to the Sixth Army's G-1, Plans and Services Section, this week. He came to the Presidio from duty with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea and prior to his Far East service was the Public Information Officer for Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

During World War II, Major MacKechnie served with the 42nd Infantry Division in Germany. He attended the Artillery Officers Advance Course at Fort Sill.

Major and Mrs. MacKechnie are the parents of a son and daughter now residing at 3166 Spring Creek Drive in Santa Rosa.

Second Lieutenant ROBERT BERNHEIM reported to duty with the 561st Engineer Company, (Port Construction) at Fort Baker this week.

A graduate of the University of California, the newly-commissioned Army officer came to the Presidio from the Officers Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. He is a native of San Francisco and is presently connected with the diving section in the 561st Engineer Company.

Lieutenant Bernheim is unmarried. He resides at the BOQ.

Captain RICHARD M. ANDERSEN has reported to duty with Sixth Army G-2 Section this week.

He began his military career as an enlisted man serving in Panama with the Military Police and was commissioned there in 1943.

Foreign service tours completed by the new G-2 officer include war-time duty with the 63rd Infantry Division in France and Germany, later with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea and with the First Cavalry in northern Japan.

Captain Andersen attended OCS at Fort Custer, Michigan; the Associate Officer Advanced Infantry Course, Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Intelligence Course at the Army General School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Captain Andersen wears the Korean Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon, the Korean Ribbon with two service stars, the National Defense Service Medal, the European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the European-Asiatic and Panamanian Service Ribbons.

The newly-assigned officer resides with his wife at 1578 E. Stillwell Road, Presidio.

Major JACK W. RUBY, Corps of Engineers, is the Sixth Army's new Aviation Officer. He came to the Presidio from Korea where he was assigned as Aviation Officer for the Eighth Army's 41st Infantry Division.

Major Ruby was graduated as a marine engineer from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He attended the Engineer Officers Advanced Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; the Army Aviation Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has served in the Army for the past 15 years, and finished a three-year duty tour in Hanau, Germany, with the Fourth Infantry Division, Engineer Aviation Section.

Major Ruby wears the Purple Heart Medal and the Pacific-Asiatic and European Combat Ribbons.

## AFMA Head Now Attending Army Management School

Norman A. Bader, vice president San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, Armed Forces Management Association, is currently attending a three-week course at the Department of the Army Command Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Bader, along with Colonel G. C. Masters, chief ordnance section, Headquarters, Sixth Army, attends the course to gain added skill in handling the technical and human problems involved in directing work of substantial numbers of military and civilian personnel.

As assistant chief, management division, comptroller section in Sixth Army Headquarters, Bader's attendance at the school was personally approved by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, commanding general, Sixth Army.

Bader is the second AFMA member to attend the school from the Sixth Army area. Last year Richard Meacham, chief of plans and policies division, comptroller section, Sixth Army Headquarters, attended the school.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—In 1884 the Presidio burial ground was officially named a National Military Cemetery. At this time there were 217 known dead buried there and 13 unknown.

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



# Smash Record In Dimes Drive Here



**Desert Duty** at Yuma Test Station is calculated to give the 660th Engineer Battalion topographical mapmaking experience. In the Yuma area, some 272 men from Fort Scott's 30th Engineer Group are on a four-month training exercise. Above is a levelling crew of the 542 Engineer Company, including (left to right) Pvt. Edward Liebold, rodman; Pfc. David Kott, recorder, and Pfc. Glen Nyhus, instrument man. Taping crew on a ground measurement project consists of Pfc. Roger Loomis (foreground) with Pvt. William Fox and Pvt. John Hart at the other end of the line.

## Sandy Assignment!

## Local Engineers Enjoy Desert Balm While Mapping Yuma, Palm Springs

Across the parched desert flats surrounding Yuma Test Station, Fort Scott's 660th Engineer Battalion unravelled its measuring tapes last month in the opening phases of a four-month cartographical training expedition.

Commanded by Lt. Col. W. W. Walters, members of the 660th Topographical Engineer Battalion between now and April will sharpen their map-making skills by recording the lay of the desert land in the Yuma-Palm Springs-Indio area.

It was the same 660th, reactivated in March, 1954, which spent two summers as part of the 30th Engineer Group's map-making mission to Alaska.

The 272-man training group at Yuma consists of a Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment with elements of the 537th, 542nd and 549th Base Survey Companies. A flight detachment of the Stockton-based 521st Topographical Aviation Company will back up the ground survey crews with aerial support.

Object of the Yuma exercise is to give the engineers practical experience in producing a finished topographical map of a given area. On completion of training in the Yuma area, the battalion will move on to a similar mission, working on different species of terrain.

In 1955, the 660th helped to chart the Arctic Slope from Canada to Point Barrow and the Seward Peninsula, part of the final 88,000 square miles of Alaska mapped by the 30th Engineer Group last year alone. The survey companies at Yuma participated in all six years of the Alaskan expedition.

Results of the ground survey and aerial photographic work on such expeditions in the field are turned over to photomapping and map reproduction units for completion of the finished charts.

## Reaffirm Policy!

## DOD Backs Exchanges, Commissaries

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department stands firm in its position that exchange stores and commissaries benefit military personnel and should be continued.

This policy was reaffirmed in a recent report by the DOD following an extensive study of the Hoover Commission's recommendations on business enterprises within the military structure.

The DOD agreed with nine of the commission's 12 major recommendations on business enterprises and said that many of its proposals already had been adopted.

However, the DOD termed detrimental to service morale recommendations that would limit commissaries and exchanges only to isolated areas; prohibit the selling of luxury items such as

## Back Home

## Last NG Outfit Completes Duty In K-Emergency

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has released from active duty the last of 2,161 national guard units called to serve following the outbreak of the Korea war.

The 115th Engineer Combat Bn. at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., will revert to state control as part of the Utah National Guard.

The transfer from federal status will involve the return of the battalion's designations, flags and standards to the Utah NG. Its original guard personnel have long since been released from active duty.

Men last serving with the battalion have been transferred to other active units.

During the Korean hostilities, 165,197 guardsmen were called to active duty. Of that number, 119,603 were in 1,675 army NG units. The remaining 45,594 were air national guardsmen summoned from 486 units which included 22 wings.

## Army Center Develops Mobile Water Purifier; One Man Operation

Ft. Belvoir, Va. (AFPS) — The Army Engineer Research and Development Center here has developed a mobile water purification unit that makes radioactive water safe to drink in 30 minutes.

Three men can put the truck-mounted unit together in an hour and a half and it takes only one man to operate it.

A spokesman said the unit offers a solution to the problem of water contamination produced by the fall-out from an explosion of atomic or hydrogen weapons.

In addition, the unit is effective in preventing contamination by enemy chemical, bacteriological and radiological weapons.

The machine has demonstrated its effectiveness by turning out 3,000 gallons of drinking water an hour from one of the nation's most polluted rivers.



**Handing Over** his contribution to the March of Dimes drive is Sfc. Jesse Gosnell, Hq. Co. 505 MP Bn. supply sergeant (left). Receiving the contribution is M/Sgt. Cristobal Seva, Hq. Co. 505 MP Bn.'s first sergeant. Gosnell gave what is probably the top amount of any EM on post—\$53.

## MP's, 16BPO Tops

## Post Polio Campaign Garner's Highest Total In Local History

Nearly 100,000 dimes marched out of the Presidio and into the National Polio Foundation fight against Infantile Paralysis last week, as the Post campaign netted a record-breaking single fund contribution of \$9,834.29.

Of all the units and sections on the Post, the highest company contribution to the local

March of Dimes campaign came from the 505th Military Police with a donation totaling \$976.13.

Broken down on a per capita basis, however, the Sixteenth Base Post Office topped the MPs with a \$7.00 per man average.

The Security Courier unit averaged \$5.94 in a similar tally, while Company E of the 6002nd SU is credited with an average of \$3.10 per person. Likewise, Detachment 2 of the 6002nd SU Dispensary and Dental unit gave at the rate of \$2.91 from each contributor, while men of the 60th Military Police Company gave \$2.57 each.

Headquarters Company, 6400th SU accomplished a rate of \$2.20 per soldier, with smaller units contributing more than twice what they gave last year.

The Bay Area Exchange gave eight times more money than was collected in the last polio fund drive, and Special Services, including theater and Service Club collections more than tripled other annual contributions.

The Post Engineer Section, Post Transportation and the Post Quartermaster Sections also far outdid any former collections to date.

The Adjutant General Section, including MRU, contributed \$444.60 as compared to \$262.23 which was last year's figure.

Finance and Accounting, the Chemical Section, Chaplains' Section, TI&E and other lesser units almost universally doubled and frequently tripled last year's donations to the dimes fund.

G-2 and G-3 Sections, in kind, varied to the extent of \$129.48 this season as against \$23.31 for G-3, and \$337.38 for G-2 in comparison to last year's total of \$160.00.

Group projects separate from all-military participation include an \$111.00 tab collected by the Officers Wives of the California Military District on Post. Their candy raffle brought \$79.00 for a five-pound box of candy while a cake raffle by the wives of G-4 Section realized \$12.50 for a single cake.

The given figures do not include extra donations made by individuals at the military pay tables on 31 January.

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—As an economy move in 1861, the Commander of the Department of the Pacific announced that communication by telegraph with his headquarters, except in extraordinary circumstances, was forbidden. All telegrams that were sent had to be prepaid.





**Reenlisting,** M/Sgt. Ferdinand Johnston, Post sergeant-major, was sworn in this week by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. With 17 years' duty behind him, this three years will complete his twenty. Colonel Lundquist administered the oath in a surprise ceremony Wednesday.

Surprise Ceremony!

# DPC Administers Oath As Post's Top NCO Reenlists

In a surprise ceremony yesterday, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, swore in M/Sgt. Ferdinand Johnston for another three-year hitch in the Army.

Johnston, post sergeant-major since 1954, expected his reenlistment to be just another item on his daily routine.

But when he reported to the colonel he was surprised to hear him ask:

"Sergeant, I understand you're up for reenlistment today."

"Yes sir," replied the stocky, well-groomed Johnston.

"Do you mind if I swear you in?" The sergeant grinned and said, "I'd like that very much."

Then before a small group of reporters and a photographer, Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Leary, CWO Theodore Roberts, and Johnston took the oath as administered by Colonel Lundquist.

The DPC then shook the sergeant's hand and congratulated him on the start of his 18th year of service.

Then, joking, the Colonel asked, "Is this your last time, Sergeant?" "Yes sir."

"Well," chuckled the Colonel, "It's my last time, too."

Sergeant Johnston, a former resident of Norfolk, Va., where he was a newsman for eight years, enlisted in the Army in 1939.

Commissioned as a captain in the Adjutant General's Corps, Sergeant Johnston served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations during World War II and in the Army of Occupation in Japan after the instrument of surrender was signed on the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay in 1945.

Following his tour of duty in Japan, the Sergeant, who is married and lives on post with his wife and son, was ordered to Korea. He was assigned to the Presidio in 1953 where his first duty was with Detachment 1, 6000 SU, Headquarters, Sixth Army.

**Answer to Puzzle**

M	A	T	L	O	A	D	C	A	W
C	A	N	A	A	N	N	E	O	R
O	G	P	I	P	T	E	D	D	E
B	I	N	N	E	W	D	I	D	
S	C	A	T	L	O	O	P	L	A
G	A	G	N	I	P	E	R	E	
I	S	W	A	D	D	L	E	S	A
T	A	D	S	U	E	A	P	E	
S	L	A	V	O	R	T	A	L	T
R	I	A	S	O	T	A	I	R	
F	I	N	A	L	E	T	I	E	R
O	R	E	A	N	T	A	K	E	E
R	E	D	I	D	O	L	E	N	S

Nearly Best!

# PFD Wins Second Place Award For Top Prevention

Presidio Fire Department personnel added another triumph to their already long list of laurels today when it was announced that they took second place honors in a national fire protective contest.

Colonel William T. Cathcart, post fire marshal, announced that the post firemen were adjudged second in competition with more than 125 other stations to determine the Army post with the best fire protection record during 1955.

Colonel Cathcart praised the Presidio firemen for the part they played in the post's fire protection program.

"Two factors contributed to the success of the Presidio's fire safety activities," said the Colonel. "The Fire Department's continuous fire prevention efforts and the whole-hearted support and participation of personnel, both military and civilian."

Fire Chief George Geller declared that a vital part of the program was in youth activities. "The department gave a great deal of its time and effort to counselling Boy and Girl Scouts in fire safety. Hundreds of Scouts received special training in fire prevention during the past year," he said.

The award of a certificate of merit will be made next month.

# Army Curbs Travel Of Certain Personnel In Russia, Satellites

Washington (AFPS) — Army personnel with special intelligence information now are forbidden to travel in Russia, Soviet bloc countries and other sensitive areas.

A new regulation states that the interrogation of such persons "by foreign forces could constitute a substantial risk to the security of the U.S."

The order specifically prohibits travel or assignment to Russia and her satellites; Yugoslavia, Finland, Berlin, Macao, Quemoy, Matsu, Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam, except for the Saigon urban area.

Exceptions to the ruling will only be granted by the senior field commander in "cases of extreme necessity," the Army said.

Travel restrictions will be placed on the individual at the time he is granted access to the special intelligence information, and can only be terminated when considered appropriate by the Army's G-2.

Further information is given in AR 614-21 of 20 December, 1955.

Check Carefully!

# New California Trailer Law Could Affect You

★ ★ ★

A recently enacted California law, qualified somewhat in the case of servicemen, requires that all trailer coaches within the state be registered with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles (Cir, 18-2 3 February, 1956).

Until passage of the new act, it was unnecessary to license a trailer unless it moved on public highways. The revised code, however, requires registration of trailers whether occupied or not and regardless of where they are stored or located.

★ ★ ★

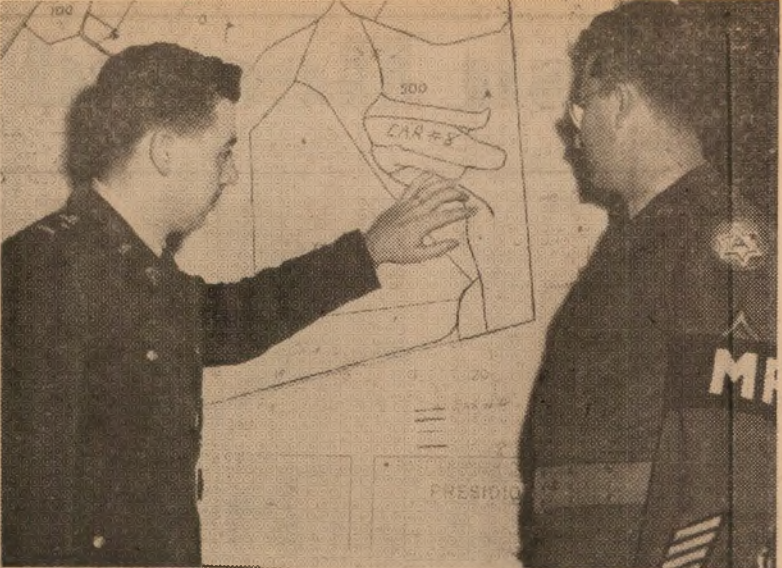
(By the law's definition, a trailer coach is "a vehicle without motive power" constructed "for human habitation and for carrying persons and property" and designed to be drawn by a motor vehicle.)

Among the exceptions to the law is a stipulation that trailer coaches located on military installations are subject to federal rather than state requirements. The moment the trailer is moved from military property, however, it is subject to the California law.

★ ★ ★

As applied to military personnel, the law provides that a non-resident military owner of an out-of-state vehicle within California will be exempted from registration requirements, if the trailer is registered and displays the license of the person's home state. The exemption lapses, however, when the plates expire.

If the home state does not require license plates, the non-resident military person need not have them in California either.



**Checking Sector** for scout car patrolling, Lieutenant Leslie Davison, operations officer for the 505 MP battalion concurs with Sfc. Redden Crisp, Desk Sergeant, the best available routing of their vehicles to give as complete a coverage of the area as possible.

Spot Decisions!

# Unusual Vies With Routine In Post MP's Daily Duties

By Pfc. Walter Heil  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

Lieutenant Leslie Davison, operations officer in the Provost Marshal's Office, is a man accustomed to making fast decisions.

He picked up his phone one day recently and—as is often the case—the voice on the other end of the wire demanded instant action and decision. In terse tones, the Military Policeman speaking to Lieutenant Davi-

son explained that a railroad car had gone off its track near the Gorgas gate.

The accident, the MP said, was causing traffic near the commissary store to become hopelessly ensnarled.

The lieutenant, who doubles in brass as the 505th Military Police Battalion's daytime duty officer, scanned his commitment chart to determine just where he could find the necessary men to stand at emergency traffic control points near the scene of the incident.

He made his decision and dispatched one patrol to the scene. Traffic soon resumed its normal flow with the presence of additional MPs on the scene and another small crisis in the every-day routine at the PMO was solved.

Lieutenant Davison, along with Sfc. Jerasimas Scourtis, his veteran operations sergeant, is in charge of supervising the entire MP operations on the Presidio.

Included in his duties are law enforcement, daily supervision of the MP desk in the PMO, traffic control and the placement of traffic signs controlling vehicular movement on post.

To fulfill this obligation, Lieutenant Davison has five enlisted personnel, including Sfc. Scourtis, to assist him. Daily they keep tabs on the 95 to 107 MPs on duty as building guards, gate guards, patrol car riders, motorcycle patrolmen and other tasks.

In addition, the lieutenant has one other big job on his hands—

ceremonies and parades in which MPs are required to act as flag bearers, chrome jeep drivers, door guards, escort drivers for the visiting personnel and gun salute detail.

As in his daily operation, Lieutenant Davison works with the battalion operations officer, Major John F. Kwock, in order to fulfill his commitment.

The lieutenant cited the retirement ceremony of Major General William F. Dean as an outstanding example of special requirements needed to bring the ceremony off without a hitch.

He said additional MPs were needed for traffic control to direct the anticipated civilian visitors on post to parking lots and details for crowd and courtesy patrol to guide them to the parade ground.

"Those," said the lieutenant, "are merely two examples. We have the machinery set up so we're ready for almost any ceremony, however large or small it may be."

The phone started ringing again and as he answered, Lieutenant Davison began jotting notes. He concluded his conversation and looked up, grinning: "Branch of a tree, probably torn loose during the recent storm, fell, blocking a road. Have to get a detail to clear it."

**PRESIDIO BRIEF**—During the 1820's a school was operated for military dependents at the Presidio. The Mexican administration paid the teacher \$10 per month.



Plan Gala Celebration

Ft. Cronkhite Service Club  
Will Reopen Next Wednesday

Men of the AAA and Ordnance detachments in the Fort Cronkhite area have marked their calendars for the big re-opening of their service club, 15 February, at 2000 hours.

Closed for the past year, the Fort Cronkhite Service Club is now completely refurbished and redecorated in Spring pastels and carries a host of recreational facilities including a newly-stocked library, writing room, game room and dance floor.

Key military figures from the Presidio have been invited to attend the club opening for which a gala entertainment program is now in process of completion.

Director for the newly-opened Service Club will be Miss Eileen Pierce, well-known and popular hostess at the Presidio Service Club.

Miss Pierce has been connected with Special Services since 1953. She was graduated from Holy Name College, Spokane, Washington, in 1952, and taught school in her home city prior to entrance to military Service Clubs management.

Presidio personnel are cordially invited to attend the reopening of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club on 15 February.



Miss Eileen Pierce

new arrivals

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital during the past week to military-connected parents within and beyond the garrison are as follows:

DAUGHTERS

30 January: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul A. Anders, 6901 SU, Det. 2, Oakland Army Base, Calif.; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Oren K. Decker, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn R. LaPere, Fld. Sta., 8602 Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Elmo Northcutt, Hq. Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

31 January: Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce P. Corley, 6th Army Band, PSFC; S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Fung, Det. 606, 3506 Retg. Gp., 30 Van Ness, San Francisco.

1 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Robert C. Faria, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Richard W. Hahn, FS 8602, DU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Surowicz, 6020 Hq. Co., Oakland Army Term., Calif.

2 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Ertel, 102 MRU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Hardie E. Privette, US Coast Base, Alameda, Calif.; A/2C and Mrs. Veroy Tillman, 3275 INT Gp., Parks AFB, Calif.

3 February: YN and Mrs. Samuel Bowen, PAC Fleet, Hunters Point, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Andrew C. Tinius, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC.

4 February: CWO and Mrs. David C. Farmer, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco; Pfc. and Mrs. Noah P. Meeks, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC.

5 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Booker T. Heard, Co. E, 20 Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif.; SM and Mrs. Donald Landsiedel, USS Bon Homme Richard, San Francisco.

SONS

30 January: M. Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis F. Cochran, Hq. Co., 6000 SU, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Robert V. Day, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Worder G. Laine, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; YN and Mrs. Harry L. Plevney, Jr., Fed. Office Bldg., San Francisco; SFC and Mrs. Clifford E. Topping, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

1 February: A/1C and Mrs. Calvin W. Poole, 35 Comm. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. James P. Kim, Area Vet. Det., 6002 SU, PSFC.

3 February: CPO and Mrs. Deastill S. Bernheisel, Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco.

4 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen T. Quinn, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco.

5 February: S. Sgt. and Mrs. Leeman M. Lindsley, AF Exam. Sta., 30 Van Ness, San Francisco.

Love is a many service thing!

Sweetheart Party Tops USO Program

Bay Area servicemen and women are invited to share in the Valentine's Day social activities planned by the San Francisco USO.

The Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, is honoring the "Girl and Serviceman of the Year," during the King and Queen of

Hearts formal ball, Saturday, 11 February. Another big party and a Valentine dance is planned for Sunday, 12 February.

On Tuesday, 14 February, the NCCS-USO, at 70 Oak Street, is honoring St. Valentine with a special party.

Also taking place on 14 Febru-

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 10 February — "The Purple Plain," with Gregory Peck and Min Than, Burmese movie star.

Saturday, 11 February — "The Steel Jungle," (M) with Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland and Walter Abel.

Sunday and Monday, 12-13 February — "The Rose Tattoo," (M) with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani.

Tuesday, 14 February — "The Bottom Of The Bottle," (M) with Van Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman.

Wednesday, 15 February — "Good Morning Miss Dove," (F) with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack.

Thursday, 16 February — "Meet Me In Las Vegas," (F) with Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse.

Friday, 18 February — (Children's program in the morning.) Night performance — "Indian Uprising," (F) with George Montgomery and Audrey Long.

Saturday, 19 February — "Backlash," (F) with Richard Widmark and Donna Reed.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 12 February — "Battle Stations," (F) with John Lund, William Bendix and Keefe Brasselle.

Tuesday, 14 February — "The Rose Tattoo," (M) with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani.

Thursday, 16 February — "The Bottom Of The Bottle," (M) with Van Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Sunday, 12 February — "Battle Stations," (F) with John Lund, William Bendix and Keefe Brasselle.

Tuesday, 14 February — "The Rose Tattoo," (M) with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani.

Thursday, 16 February — "The Bottom Of The Bottle," (M) with Van Johnson, Joseph Cotton and Ruth Roman.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Monday, 13 February — "Stranger At My Door," (M) with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina and Skip Hoemier.

Tuesday, 14 February — "Battle Stations," (F) with John Lund, William Bendix and Keefe Brasselle.

Thursday, 16 February — "The Rose Tattoo," (M) with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 10 February — "The Student Prince," with Ann Blythe and Edmund Purdom.

Saturday, 11 February — "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," (M) with Dana Wynter and Kevin McCarthy.

Sunday and Monday, 12-13 February — "World In My Corner," (F) with Audie Murphy, Barbara Rush and Jeff Morrow.

Tuesday, 14 February — "Stranger At My Door," (M) with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina and Skip Hoemier.

Wednesday, 15 February — "The Killer Is Loose," (M) with Joseph Cotton, Rhonda Fleming and Wendell Corey.

Thursday, 16 February — "Battle Stations," (F) with John Lund, William Bendix and Keefe Brasselle.

Friday, 17 February — "Demetrius And The Gladiators," (revival), with Victor Mature and Susan Hayward.

Saturday, 18 February — "The Steel Jungle," (M) with Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland and Walter Abel.

Army Colonel Named  
"Chaplain of the Year"  
By B'nai B'rith Order

Army chaplain (Colonel) Edwin L. Kirtley, senior chaplain USA-REUR, was one of three chaplains recently honored by the Alexander D. Goode Lodge of B'nai Brith in New York. Each received a citation and a cash award of \$500.

Chaplain Kirtley, along with a Navy and Air Force chaplain, was honored as "Chaplain of the Year" for "consecrated service and idealism" to interfaith goodwill.

The award is presented annually in memory of the four service chaplains—two Protestant, one Roman Catholic and one Jewish—who gave their lifebelts to troops and went down with the USS Dorchester in World War II.



Sick Pay Is Deductible  
Can Save \$ On Taxes

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants, and tax information available from the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.)

Nobody likes to be sick. But if there was sickness in your family during 1955, you may have some compensation tax-wise.

First there is the question of sick pay. A service member who was absent because of sickness or injury may exclude pay for the period from his gross income in figuring out the 1955 income tax.

But, if the absence was due to illness, you may not exclude amounts received for the first seven calendar days. However, if you were hospitalized for at least one day during the illness, or were injured, pay may be excluded from the first day of absence.

According to the law, the first complete day away from duty will be considered the first day of absence. When a serviceman is hospitalized, the day of admittance will be included as a day of hospitalization but the release day will not.

You may exclude not more than \$100 a week. If your pay is more than that, you determine the amount to be excluded as follows: multiply the amount received for the applicable period by 100, then divide the result by your weekly rate.

You should attach to the tax return a statement showing your computation and indicating the period of absence, nature of illness or injury and whether you were hospitalized, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Nontaxable income, such as allowances and pay excluded for active service performed in a "combat zone," is not considered in the above application of the formula.

Because pay for sick periods is included in the wages shown on your withholding slips you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the place provided on the first page of the tax return (Form 1040). You are entitled to exclude this amount even if you do not itemize your deductions.

Apart from sick pay, you may have received payments covering medical expenses for yourself and your dependents. Don't include these in your income, but don't deduct the medical expensgs covered by these payments either.

If you itemize your deductions, you may be able to save tax money

by listing medical and dental expenses you paid for yourself and your dependents.

This year you list your medical and dental expenses on a separate sheet, rather than on the form itself. Space is provided on the form for figuring the amount that is allowable as a deduction.

You are allowed a deduction for your medical expenses beyond three per cent of your adjusted gross income. This applies to any medical expenses you pay for your dependents.

Your deduction is limited to a maximum amount for the year, as explained in the instructions. Medicines and drugs may be included in your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed one per cent of your gross income.

Among the items to include in your list of medical expenses are fees of doctors, dentists, hospitals and nurses. List premiums for Blue Cross and other health, accident or hospitalization insurance, but remember you cannot deduct medical expenses paid or reimbursed by insurance.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 February — Game night, coffee and crafts.

Saturday, 11 February—Dance class, fireside party and crafts.

Sunday, 12 February — Stage show, Cra-Craft review.

Monday, 13 February — Guitar class, bingo and crafts.

Tuesday, 14 February—Pinochle tournament, camera club and crafts.

Wednesday, 15 February—Irene Weed Folk Dancers, crafts.

Thursday, 16 February—Post dance.

Friday, 17 February—Bridge tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 10 February—Games tournament, coffee and crafts.

Saturday, 11 February—Dance class, fireside party and crafts.

Sunday, 12 February — Stage show, "Cracraft Review" and crafts.

Monday, 13 February—Guitar class, bingo and crafts.

Tuesday, 14 February—Pinochle tournament, camera club and crafts.

Wednesday, 15 February—Irene Weed Folk Dance and crafts.

Thursday, 16 February—Post dance.

Friday, 17 February—Games tournament, coffee and crafts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Small rug
- 4—Burden
- 8—Cry of crow
- 11—Scene of first miracle
- 12—English queen
- 13—Anglo-Saxon money
- 14—King of Bashan
- 15—Fruit seed
- 17—Hay spreader
- 19—Storage box
- 21—Recent
- 23—Accomplished
- 24—Command to cat
- 26—Game at cards
- 28—Recreation
- 31—Joke (colloq.)
- 33—Pinch
- 35—Before
- 36—Exists
- 38—Toddles
- 41—Conjunction
- 42—Small boy
- 44—Petition
- 45—Simian
- 47—Southeastern European
- 49—Worthless leaving
- 51—Singing voice
- 54—Inlet
- 56—Drunkard
- 58—Ventilate
- 59—Last act
- 62—Cravat
- 64—Sun god
- 65—Native metal
- 66—Plaster
- 68—Ship bottom
- 70—Communist
- 71—Sacred image
- 72—Abstract being

DOWN

- 2—Great accomplishments
- 5—Game at marbles
- 7—Lubricate
- 9—Macaw
- 10—Affirmative
- 16—Aeriform fluid
- 18—Edible seed
- 20—Possessive pronoun
- 22—Girl's nickname
- 25—Pair
- 27—Resort
- 29—Mended with
- 32—cotton
- 34—Guido's high note
- 37—By way of
- 39—Sum
- 40—Wearies
- 43—Spoken
- 46—Turkish regiment
- 48—Note of scale
- 50—Preposition
- 52—Anger
- 54—Goal
- 56—Piece out
- 57—Preposition
- 59—Printer's measure



# Raiders Enter Vegas Tourney



**SCORING STARS** of the Presidio basketball squad pose with Coach Hal Fischer (center) before leaving for the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada. Pfc. Don Lofgran (left) of A Company of the 505th MP's, is a former All-American from the University of San Francisco and a veteran of four years in pro basketball with the Philadelphia Warriors. Pfc. Mike O'Neill (right) was selected as all-PCC guard at the University of California and was later an AAU All-American with the Oakland Engineers. Lofgran is currently leading the Red Raiders in scoring with 24 points per game, while teammate O'Neill is hitting for 22 points per game.

## Speedsters

### Three Servicemen Star In Indoor Track Meets

New York (AFPS)—Two more indoor track carnivals—the Philadelphia Inquirer and Washington Star Games—have gone by the boards and three servicemen who bear watching in future meets are Tom Courtney, Lou Jones and Rod Richard.

With the winter track season still in its infancy, this trio already has accounted for the following: Courtney, a private at Ft. Dix, N. J., has won the 1,000-yard races in the Knights of Columbus Games at Boston and at the Washington Star meet. He finished third in the 1,000-yard event at Philadelphia.

Pvt. Lou Jones of Ft. Meade, Md., was fourth in the 600-yard races at Boston; third at Philadelphia and first at Washington. He also ran with the Pioneer A.C. of New York team which won the one-mile club relays at Philadelphia and Washington.

Lt. Richard, a sprinter from Ft. Lee, Va., bolted to victory in the 50-yard dash at Philadelphia in 5.4 seconds. At the Washington Star meet he placed third in the 70-yard dash and fourth in the 80-yard dash.

Here's a rundown on how other service track stars fared at the Philadelphia Inquirer and Washington Star Games:

**PHILADELPHIA RESULTS:** 50-yard high hurdles—Pvt. Charles Pratt, Ft. Dix, N. J., third; 1,000-yard run—Lt. Gene Maynard, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., second; mile—Lt. Len Truex, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, second; and two mile—Lt. Ed Shea, Ft. Monmouth, third.

**WASHINGTON RESULTS:** 70-yard high hurdles—Ens. Jack Davis, San Diego NTC, Calif.,

## boxers

With training getting under way, all boxers on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to contact the Post Sports Office in Building 122 or Ext. 3968 for information. The Bay Area Armed Forces Boxing tourney will be held at Hamilton Air Force Base in March.

## Basketball!

### Presidio To Meet Ord In Opening Cage Clash

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Led by their twin scoring aces, Don Lofgran and Mike O'Neill, the Presidio Red Raider basketball squad left early Tuesday morning for Las Vegas, Nevada, where the local cage stars will enter the 1956 Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament this week. The Presidio will open the tourney against the Fort Ord War-

riors.

The Presidio casaba men have rolled to 22 straight victories this season in winning the Northern California Armed Forces League and hold a three game lead in the Bay Area Armed Forces loop, which will wind up action this month.

In the Nevada tourney the local soldiers will meet probably their toughest opposition of the current year. Ten top service and AAU clubs have entered the tournament including such powerhouses as Fort Ord, March Field, San Diego NAS and the defending champion, San Diego Marines.

Oddly enough, the closest anyone has come to the Red Raiders this year was the 69-61 total turned in by the San Diego Marines in an inter-service match last month. The Marines downed the Presidio 74-61 in the first round of the Las Vegas tourney last year.

The fast breaking Raiders have been paced by Don Lofgran, former All-American from USF and Mike O'Neill, former PCC and AAU All-Coaster from the University of California. Other Presidio stars have been Bob Harbertson, former Utah State flash and Norm Ellenberger, Butler University.

The Presidio melon men are coached by Hal Fischer, University of Nevada, and 1951 Pan-American Olympic Games coach.

Starting on 28 February through 3 March, the Presidio will host the All-Sixth Army Basketball Tournament which will be held at the Kezar Pavilion. Free bus service will be provided both to and from the post for spectators.

Posts in the northern half of the Army area will compete in the northern playoffs at Fort Lewis, 14-17 February. The mountain area squads will have playoffs on the same date at Dugway, Utah, and the southern clubs will meet at the Yuma (Arizona) Test Station.

Each of these divisions will send their champion team to the local tourney. All posts in the central division will field teams in the five day hoop clash. The winner will go on to the All-Army finals, as the Sixth Army champion.

The tournament will get underway at 1230 hours on the 28th with colorful opening ceremonies by the Sixth Army Band.

## volleyball

Intramural volleyball will begin action on 12 March it was announced this week by the Post Sports Office. A meeting of all company representatives will be held on 6 March at 1000 hours in Building 122. All units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice at once.

One of the leading scorers on the Fifth Army Hq. basketball team is Pfc. Dick Rosenthal of Notre Dame and Ft. Wayne Piston fame.

### '56 Sport Show Set For March

Colorful travel exhibits with scale models and live animals will be among the outstanding attractions of the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show at the Civic Auditorium, 2-11 March.

British Columbia and Alberta Government travel bureaus have announced that they will exhibit jointly for the first time, and they intend to show to the best advantage the "wonderland of the Northwest," according to Arthur Peers, Canadian Consul here. Peers stated, "Fish are still plentiful in Canadian streams and lakes, and generous catch limits continue to be in effect."

A live deer, raised in captivity and fully trained, will be featured by the High Sierra Packers Association at their corrals and exhibit. Daily packing demonstrations with pack horses, a full-scale replica of a pack station, and movies showing the fun and excitement of pack trips into the high Sierras will also be part of their exhibit.

A replica of the Mount Lassen volcano, complete with smoke and lava, and two live baby cougars will highlight the exhibit of the Shasta Cascade Wonderland Association of Redding. The association's exhibit, featuring the Mount Lassen, Shasta Lake, Shasta Dam and the Trinity Alps regions, will be the most elaborate they have ever displayed.

Coming to the West Coast for the first time to exhibit at the San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show, will be the Wyoming Travel Bureau Commission, representing all the travel facilities of that state, with special emphasis on big game hunting and fishing, the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, and dude ranching.

### Area Fencers In Berkeley Clash Today

This afternoon at the Berkeley Fencers Club, two Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing teams cross swords in the Berkeley Intermediate Epee Team event.

The first squad entered by the locals is made up of Colonel Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya and Herb Rhodes. The second team will be composed of Leo Thompson, George Kester and Frank Dama.

Another first place medal was added to the teams' collection last week when Jose Tafoya took the top place in the Northern California Intermediate Sabre Meet. The sabre clash took place in the Letterman Army Hospital sports center.

### Stars Wanted For Baseball, Track, Golf

The Post Sports Office announced this week that more players are needed for the Presidio track and field, baseball and golf teams. A visit to Building 122 or a call to 3968 will bring the desired information.

One month from today, on 10 March, the Presidio cinder squad under the direction of Pfc. Lee Schroeder will enter a triangle meet at Kezar Stadium with the University of San Francisco and the S. F. Olympic Club. More speedsters are needed as the strength of the squad is only ten men at present.

Golfers will be interested to learn that Captain Rollin Kapp was named as golf coach for the 1956 divot season. Prospective Ben Hogans will have the remainder of the month to sign up with play slated to commence early in March.

Early baseball practice started last Monday. However, there is still room for more players and anyone interested should contact the Sports Office immediately.

### Army Star Wins Race In Boston

Boston (AFPS) — Pvt. Tom Courtney of Ft. Dix, N. J., was the lone serviceman to win an event at the 67th annual Boston A.A. Games, breezing to a victory in the 1,000-yard run in 2:11.9.

Four other servicemen, Pvt. Charles Pratt, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Lt. Rod Richard, Ft. Lee, Va.; Pvt. Lou Jones, Ft. Meade, Md.; and Lt. Gene Maynard, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., placed second in the 45-yard high hurdles, 50-yard dash, 600-yard and 1,000-yard runs, respectively.

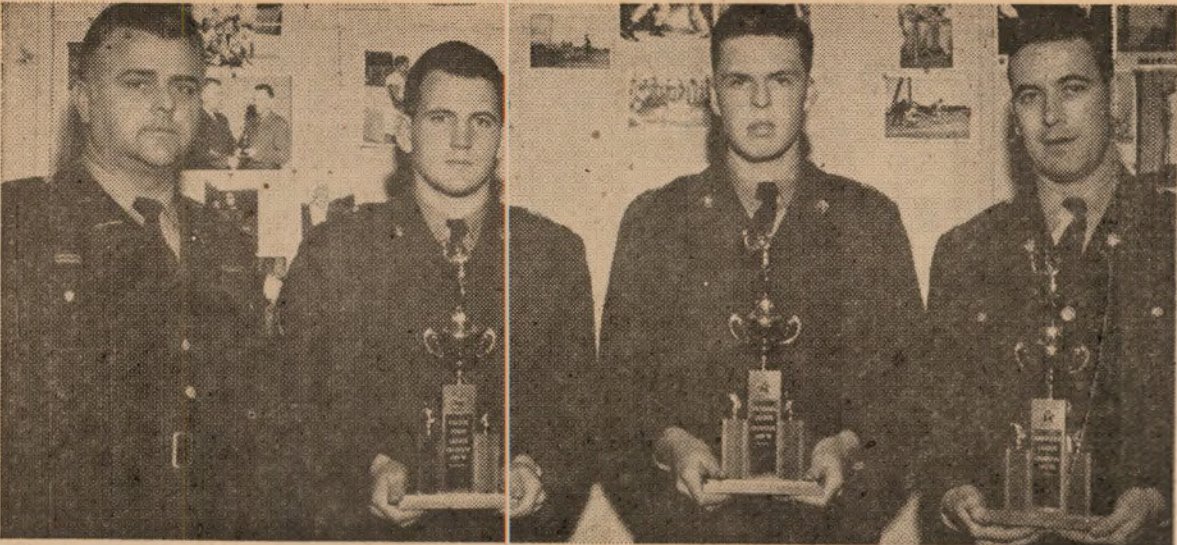
In his 1956 indoor debut, 2nd Lt. Wes Santee from Quantico, Va., who has been nursing a bad calf muscle, could do no better than fourth in the Hunter mile.

Villanova's Ron Delany passed Lt. Len Truex of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, on the backstretch and beat the former Ohio State runner to the finish line by yards. He was clocked at 4:06.3. Joe Dady, who last year was in the Air Force, ran third.

In the mile run, Lt. William Taylor—Santee's teammate at Quantico—ran the first quarter in 58.6 seconds. After setting a blistering pace for six laps he dropped out. Santee led the field at the half-way and three-quarter marks but then began to tire.







**TROPHY WINNERS** in the recently completed Presidio intramural basketball tournament pose with their cage 'Oscars'. They are (l. to r.) Captain John Hoover, Post Special Services Officer; Pfc. Leo Hayes, Hq. Co. 505th PM's; Pvt. John Flynn, Co. A, 505th MP's and 2d Lt. Bob Moran of the Machine Records Unit. The three men captained their respective squads to victory in the three cage leagues. Twenty teams battled nightly for nearly three months in the first round of play.

Nightly

## Fifteen Teams Entered In Intramural Cascade Play

The second round of Presidio Intramural basketball action got underway this week with 15 units entering teams in two separate leagues. The cage clashes will be played in the Fort Scott gym nightly at 1800, 1930 and 2030 hours.

The new leagues will continue play till the end of February when a single elimination play-off will be held for the top two teams in each league.

There will be no rule changes for the second round of play with one exception; which is that no members of the post basketball team will be authorized to play with company squads.

The first round of play saw the Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police capture the top spot in the Pacific League. Able Company of the 505th

walked off with the honors in the National League and the Machine Records Unit won in the American loop.

Following is the lineup for the two leagues with first results appearing in next week's *Star Presidian*.

AMERICAN LOOP		NATIONAL LOOP	
21st Engineers	46th Ord.		
MRU	Hqs., 752d		
B Btry., 752d	Hqs., 505th		
D Btry., 752d	Hq., Sta. Comp.		
Hq., Sixth Army	Co. B 505th		
30th Group	99th Engineers		
C Btry., 752d	30th AAA		
	561st Engineers		

Pin-Splitters

## Esh Bowls 246 Game As Signal Keglers Win

Sparked by Esh's sensational 246 roll the Sixth Army Signal bowlers swamped the "D" Battery, 752d AAA, 4 to 0 to maintain their hold on second place in the Pacific Bowling League standing. Ryan was top man for the ack-ackers with his 189 roll.

The first place Keystone Kops headed by Pawenski's 230 score kept right on winning, however, to keep their 12-game lead in the keg race. The Kops blasted out a 4 to 0 shut-out victory over the Headquarters Company, Station Complement. Schall with a 146 roll was high man for the headquarters men.

The bowling medics from the Post Dispensary leaped in to fourth place by reason of their 4 to 0 win over the MRU kegsters. The loss dropped the records men down to sixth place on the loop ladder.

Vasconcelos was top medic with his 190/535 mark while Quirk was tops for the MRU with a 171/470.

The only other match played this week resulted in a deadlock as the All-Stars and the G-2ers split, two all. Burmeister was high man for the stars with a 190/477 score and Walsh topped the G-2s with 167/395.

A look at the high team game with handicap scores shows three teams boasting scores of 1000 or better. They are Sixth Army Signal 1080, Keystone Kops 1073, and the Dispensary with 1041.

Over in the National League the league leading Masonites maintained their six-game lead despite being held to a two-all tie by the fourth place Hooks. Alexander was high man for the Hooks with

his 204 roll and Alba again topped the men from Mason with a 191 score.

The third place C Company MPs gained four games on the second place Hilltoppers with a clearcut 4 to 0 victory. Pawenski paced the police to win while Stewart was high man for the men from the hill.

Other matches saw the King Pins whip the Missileers 4 to 0 and the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, pull through with a 3 to 1 win from the Baker Company, MPs.

In the high team series with handicap, three keg clubs boast scores of 2900 or better. They are the Baker Company MPs 2995, the King Pins 2969, and the C Company MPs 2956.

PACIFIC LOOP		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	43	5
6th Army, Signal	31	17
Hq. Co., Sta. Comp.	23	20
Dispensary	26	26
All-Stars	22	24
102d MRU	23	27
G-2	18	34
D Btry., 752d AAA	5	35

NATIONAL LOOP		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	54	22
Hilltoppers	47½	28½
Co. C, 505th MP	47	29
Hooks	45½	30½
Co. B, 505th MP	38½	33½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	37	39
Missileers No. 2	32	44
King Pins	26½	45½

## Sports Car Show Set For 21 Feb.

A trophy winning hot rod roadster, built by Jerry McKenzie at Indianapolis near the "500" speedway, will compete for the award as "America's most beautiful roadster" at the seventh annual National Roadster Show, 21-26 February at Oakland Exposition building.

McKenzie's reddish-brown roadster trimmed in yellow is regarded in mechanical circles as a masterpiece of detailed handcraft. It was one year and a half in the building.

The car has won two first places and a special award, respectively, in its three competitive show appearances—the fifth annual Indianapolis Custom Show, the Purdue University Auto Club Show and the Motor World Fair.

Starting with a 1927 Ford roadster-pickup, McKenzie proceeded to build his own turtle-deck from the top of the cab off of a 1939 Dodge panel truck. Rear axle assembly is a 1941 Ford unit (3.78 to 1 gearing) turned upside down and backwards, placing the spring in front of the axle for a shorter wheel-base.

McKenzie used Hoosier ingenuity to incorporate 1934 Ford front axle, spring and perches; 1941 Mercury spindles, brake drums and backing plates; 1951 Ford V8 engine back of a Miller Special race car grille; and 1939 floorshift transmission on a new, shorter driveshaft of chrome moly steel, into the beautiful roadster he expects to win the nine-foot high gold trophy for America's best.

Show hours on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 1800 to 2200 hours and on Wednesday (Washington's birthday) and Saturday and Sunday 1300 to 2200 hours.

## army sports

Washington (AFPS)—Dates and sites for nine all-Army sports tournaments in 1956 have been announced by the Army.

The schedule: basketball—11-17 March, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; bowling—27-29 March, Ft. Sill, Okla.; triathlon and track and field—1-3 June, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; swimming and diving—26-29 July, Ft. MacArthur; golf and tennis—12-18 August, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; baseball—16-22 September, Ft. Dix, N. J., and boxing—1-6 October, Ft. Myer, Va.

Ronnie Beagle, Navy's All-American end and Maxwell Trophy winner, is also an outstanding lacrosse player at the academy.

## Sharpshooters Sixth Army Pistol Stars In Ft. Benning Matches

Approximately eighty pistolers started training this week at Fort Benning, Ga., for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., 6-10 March. Competition will continue at Benning until 2 March.

Presidio sharpshooters at the Benning tryouts are Colonel L. J. D. Rouge and M/Sgt. James Wade of Sixth Army Headquarters.

Arrival of the pistolmen represents the first group of more than 1,000 of the Army's best rifle and pistol shooters scheduled to fire in matches at Benning during the spring and summer in preparation for the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

The Mid-Winters, being held for the 25th time this year, consists of 26 events. Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler, former president of the Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, is match executive officer.

After the competition for the All-Army is finished, six of the highest scoring Sixth Army men will form a team that will represent the local Army area in the Mid-Winters and the Flamingo matches in Coral Gables, Florida.

The Sixth Army squad was chosen late last month in a week-long tournament held here at the Presidio under the direction of Major W. F. Dwyer, G-3 Section, Sixth Army.

Ex-Fordham thinclad Tom Courtney, U. S. 800-meter champ, is now taking basic at Ft. Dix, N. J.

## Top Army Wrestlers To Train At Dix

Ft. Dix, N. J. (AFPS) — The Army's top wrestlers from all over the world are heading for here to begin training for places on the all-Army team which will compete in the Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles in May.

Approximately 22 grapplers will work out under the supervision of Lt. Al Paulekas, who won the 191-lb. championship in last year's Pan-American Games. He coached and wrestled with the Ft. Campbell, Ky., team which won the 1954 National AAU Roman-Greco championship.

Three of the candidates vying for berths on the 16-man all-Army team are Dick Mueller, 123-lb. national collegiate champ from the University of Minnesota; Wenzel Hubel, 174-lb. National AAU champ, and Vito Perrone, Big Ten champ from Michigan State.

In his first bout since his discharge from the Army, middle-weight Joey Giambra decisioned Al Andrews in a 10-rounder at Norfolk, Va.

\$

Official Entry Blank

Name's th' Thing!

Any name submitted to designate the athletic teams of the Presidio of San Francisco should reflect the colorful history of the Presidio. Along with the name, contestants must submit an explanation giving the reasons why the designation is historically important.

Easy to Win!

1. The contest is open to all Military Personnel and dependents of the Presidio and sub-posts.

2. In case duplicate names are submitted the one received first will be considered.

3. The winning entry will receive an award of \$25.00.

4. Entries must be signed and a limit of one entry per contestant is allowed.

I submit\_\_\_\_\_

as an appropriate name for athletic teams representing the Presidio of

San Francisco because\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\$

**SOME LUCKY** (and perceptive person) is not only going to garner some \$25 worth of loot, but will also achieve a degree of immortality as the originator of a new name for the fabulous ex-Red Raiders. The contest will definitely close on the 15th of this month. All entries must be signed and sent to the Post Special Services Officer, Building 122, Presidio. The entries will be judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander; Executive Officer, S-1; Special Service Officer; Presidio Sports Director, and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer.



Baby, It's Cold Up There!

Moosehorn Troops On Last Lap Of Arctic Maneuver Trip

Tanacross, Alaska (AFPS)—A 1,200-man battalion combat team in the process of making winter Army history has passed through here on the last lap of its 2,600-mile icy trek from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to the Exercise Moose Horn maneuver site 83 miles east of Fairbanks.

The cold-weather caravan, 215 army trucks, was 40 miles long. The BCT involved is part of the 5th Infantry Regt.

The soldiers looked hearty and healthy despite their 19 days on the road, and morale was high.

Lt. Col. Donald M. Callahan, BCT commander, called the hike uneventful except for minor damage to a few vehicles and injuries suffered by several of his men.

Two men suffered broken legs, one contracted mumps and a fourth was treated for possible appendicitis in a Canadian hospital.

Before starting in the trip the men took a special training course in driving, skiing, snowshoeing, marching and living in the snow at Mt. Rainier, Wash.

"We sure know how to pitch a tent in the Arctic now," commented SP3 Richard Sorensen. "The snow is usually knee deep. We pack it down with our feet and then set the tent up. It's really cozy inside our tent once we get the Yukon stove going."

The troops were carried by trucks for two hour periods and then discharged to move up the Alcan highway a quarter of a mile on skis, snowshoes or by foot. This was the stretch break devised to loosen muscles and relieve monotony.

Meanwhile, 100 officers and enlisted men of the 71st Signal Co. moved in a 30-vehicle convoy from Ft. Richardson to Ft. Greeley, Alaska, in three days and two nights.

All expert electricians, linemen and communication technicians, the men were to lay 70 miles of wire for all communications during the exercise.

This convoy experienced temperatures that dipped to 72 degrees below zero. "The only big problems we expect to have throughout the exercise is the destruction that moose and buffalo can do to wires which are laid close to the ground," Capt. Richard Winn, the CO, reported. "Their hooves get tangled in the wires and rip them out."

About 20,000 Federal employees work in the physical sciences, nearly 50,000 in engineering, 10,000 in the social sciences, 66,000 in medicine and allied fields, and 18,000 in mathematics and statistical work.

Expert Panel on Hand!

Area Photo Finalists Face Judgment Today

Sixth Army finals in the Sixth Interservice Photography Contest take place at the Presidio Service Club today when a panel of nationally-known judges assembles to determine the winning entries from a photo group surviving the Post semi-finals conducted here two months ago.

Judges participating in the local phase of the international contest slated for Washington this summer, are Miss Imogene Cunningham, professional photographer; Mr. Bev Pasqualetti, San Francisco City College instructor, and Mr.



Depicted is one orbit around the earth along which the first man-made earth satellite may travel. It will be launched at Patrick AFB, Fla. The satellite's orbit will shift within apparent latitudes of about 40 degrees on either side of the equator, according to the National Academy of Sciences. This will allow observations by nearly all nations participating in the international geophysical year during 1957-58. The first satellite is expected to be about 30 in. in diameter and weigh about 21 pounds.

New Film Series Titled I&E Sportsreels Now At Film Library

A new series of films entitled "I&E Sportsreels" is now available at the film equipment exchange branch, Post Signal.

Under a block of numbers beginning with AFIF 200, the movies will cover the high points of the professional, amateur and military sports world. Intended for distribution to all members of the Armed Forces, AFIF 200 telescopes the 1955 sports year in 34 minutes running time.

Officer's Call Slates "Soviet Armed Forces," "Active Duty Program"

Two new Officer's Call pamphlets, "The Soviet Armed Forces" and "The Long Range Active Duty Program," will be available for distribution in the near future.

In addition to the two pamphlets, an Officer's Call and Troop Topics, dealing with General Maxwell Taylor's principal ideas on today's Army will also be published for use by Public Information offices and Troop Information and Education sections.

George Allen Young, editor and publisher of Camera Craft magazines.

According to Mr. C. T. Sena, Sixth Army staff Arts and Crafts director, there is a favorable chance that the command will repeat last year's photographic history by again bringing home a first place winner from the national judging contest.

An innovation introduced in this year's contest is a pictorial essay comprising three separate photos, the quality and continuity of which tell a complete story without words.

Lower Court Decision!

Defense Appeals E. A. Tamm Ruling To Higher Courts

Washington (AFPS) — The Justice Department, acting for the Defense Department and the Air Force, has lodged an appeal with the Supreme Court to set aside a federal court ruling that the armed forces have no jurisdiction over civilians in foreign lands.

The appeal will be on the ruling of Judge Edward A. Tamm, who held that the AF had no right to try Mrs. Clarice B. Covert for the alleged murder of her sergeant-husband in Naples, Italy.

It will test the constitutionality of that section of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which states that the services have the right to try by court martial "all persons serving with, employed or accompanying" the armed forces for crimes committed overseas.

The case is expected to be argued before the court sometime next May.

The federal judge based his decision upon an earlier Supreme Court ruling that the AF could not court martial a discharged airman for a crime committed while in uniform.

Sen. Thomas B. Hennings (D-Mo.) has announced that he will introduce a bill at this session of Congress to make former servicemen subject to trial in civil courts for crimes committed while in the armed forces.

VA Extends Home Loans For Veterans From 20 To 30 Years

The government has extended repayment time on guaranteed or insured home loans to 30 years.

The Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration said the two per cent down payment of GI loans and the added two per cent on FHA-insured loans remains the same.

The maximum term of mortgages was cut to 25 years June 30, 1955. Now that the building boom has slowed, the VA and FHA said, 30-year loans can be allowed without danger of "over-extension of credit."

VA-guaranteed loans not closed and FHA loans not yet insured can be financed over a 30-year period.

The two organizations pointed out that mortgage terms still must be determined by the borrower and the private lender.

Sociology Major!

Sixth Army Signal Officer Wins BA In Swift Study

When the June graduating class mounts the stage at San Francisco State College this year, 28-year-old Capt. Paul N. Simon, Sixth Army Signal, who has telescoped two years' studies into barely more than two semesters' work, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology.

Returned from the Far East only 15 months ago, Captain Simon carrying all As and Bs, last month finished the final exams which will entitle him to a baccalaureate in June.

It was during a brief civilian interlude in his nearly ten-year Army career that Captain Simon picked up his freshman and sophomore years' credit at Oklahoma City University in 1950-51.

He had entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1945, serving nearly two years with the 33rd Infantry Division in Panama. After OCS at Fort Benning in 1947, he took the Basic Officers Course at Fort Monmouth, then served nearly two years in Tokyo.

It was in Japan that he met his wife, a former WAVE and also a specialist in communications. Today they have three children, two boys and a girl.

"Our major point of disagreement," Captain Simon said, "is whether the boys (ages three and five) will go to West Point or Annapolis."

When he returned to active military duty in 1951, Captain Simon went to Korea with a Signal Company of the 25th Infantry Division. From there, he had another stint in Japan before returning to the States.

Induction Centers Will Use New Aptitude Tests By 1 July

Induction stations will use improved tests for measuring the mental abilities of inductees and initial enlistees coming into the Armed Forces after 1 July, 1956. "Armed Forces Qualification Test, five and six will provide a more effective and fairer index of general military learning ability, according to the Army.

"Preceding World War II, there was no procedure for evaluating the mental acceptability of servicemen. The expansion of the Armed Forces and the increased complexity of military jobs necessitated the development of a screening process.

"The AFQT has been altered several times since the enactment of the Selective Service Act of 1948. The latest revision will give the services better control of the quality of new personnel in accordance with their manpower requirements."



Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology will be awarded this June by San Francisco State College to Captain Paul N. Simon, Sixth Army Signal. Through night classes, Captain Simon recently completed his final requirements for an undergraduate degree, carrying a B-plus average. Above, he scans incoming messages on Signal Reperforators.

During the same 15 months that Captain Simon wound up his undergraduate work, he has also found time to take up the bagpipes. His teacher was Sgt. William Allen, formerly of the Sixth Army Bagpipe Band.

At the same time he has been studying by correspondence a number of military extension courses from the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He is currently occupied with the 60 series.

With 15 hours military credit, Captain Simon earned his remaining credit hours at S. F. State combined with USAFI offerings through the Presidio Army Education Center.

"I am particularly indebted," Captain Simon said, "to Ralph McElroy and Kathryn Mason of the Education Center."

Captain Simon said he plans an advanced degree at some time in the future but recently he applied for Airborne School.

"I like my work here at the Presidio," he said, "but I think I've been pushing a pencil too long. At my age, I think I should be out with the troops."

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

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**Ready** on the firing line is the command as these members of the 752 AAA Battalion take a bead on the target in their annual small arms qualification firing on the Fort Barry range. From left are

Sgt. Albert Schultz, Sgt. Pete Johnson, Pvt. Lloyd Chilton and Sfc. Francisco Yumang. The 752nd fired the M-1 rifle and carbine recently. (S-P Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)

## Assistant Secretary Here!

# Impetus Given New Financial Program As Key Planners Visit

A new financial program—designed to increase efficiency and save the Army money—went into effect at the Presidio and California Military District yesterday, with the arrival on post of the Honorable Chester R. Davis and Lieutenant General Laurin L. Williams.

Mr. Davis, assistant secretary of the Army for financial management, and General Williams, comptroller of the Army, arrived here yesterday afternoon to introduce the operation of the system in the Sixth Army area.

More than 200 officers met with Mr. Davis and General Williams in Harmon Armory to open the conference. The meetings will continue through today.

Known as the Army Command Management System, the program will establish new accounting procedures, based on recommendations of the Hoover Commission and studies made by business and industrial leaders.

The system, whereby control of costs is given over directly to commanders responsible for making operating decisions, gives the commander data on workload and costs, improves control of appropriated funds, and simplifies accounting.

The conference here will introduce the operation of the system in the Sixth Army area where it will be directed by Colonel Paul A. Mayo, Sixth Army Comptroller, under the over-all supervision of Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General.

General Young welcomed Mr. Davis and General Williams to the post. Mr. Davis was accorded a 17-gun salute and guard of honor. After the formal ceremony, Mr. Davis and General Williams accompanied General Young to his office for a brief meeting prior to the start of the conference.

Participants in the conference will include members of General Young's staff from Army headquarters and members of the staffs of Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the California Military District, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

When the system is extended throughout the Army, it is expected to make additional savings in manpower, supplies and equipment and to effect economies in contractual services and appropriated funds.

## promotions

Nearly 40,000 enlisted promotions have been authorized for February, making the ninth straight month that the Army has promoted more than 30,000 men.

For only the seventh time in two years, promotions to E-7 have been authorized—141 during February. The February allotment also provides for 1,439 to E-6; 4,980 to E-5; 15,563 to E-4, and 17,035 to E-3.

Although the total authorizations for February is 12,000 under last month's, it is larger than the total number of promotions provided in the first five months of 1955. From January to May of last year, only 37,878 enlisted men were promoted.

## 1600 Dentists, Doctors Slated for Captain's Bars Next 2 Months

A revised promotion policy will advance about 1,600 doctors and dentists, now serving as Army first lieutenants, to the temporary rank of captain within the next two months.

Beginning in April also, doctors and dentists with a year or more experience, will enter the Army as captains. Military interns will continue to serve as first lieutenants.

The new policy will not interfere with promotion of non-medical officers, according to the Defense Department, since a separate quota for doctors and dentists has been established.

## DOD Seeks Amendment

Next of kin surviving soldiers who die on active duty would receive money from active leave owed to the deceased, if Congress enacts new legislation recently proposed by the Department of Defense. The DOD proposals would amend the Armed Forces Leave Act.

As the law now stands, survivors are not eligible to receive leave money.

# The Star Presidian

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 February, 1956

## Dollar Savings!

# 505th Leads Single Units In Presidio Economy Drive

Savings from the Presidio's first full month of concentrated economy efforts totaled \$28,414.44, according to a recent tally of unit reports for January. Of the major Post units, the 505th MP Battalion leads the cost-trimming competition with a total savings in January of \$12,940.65.

At the direction of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, the Presidio opened its budgetary battle in December, planning its campaign for the last six months of the fiscal year.

Units will submit monthly conservation reports on the fifth of each month through June.

The January unit reports indicate, according to Lt. Col. Albert M. Wunderlich, Post conservation officer, that the area of supply yields the largest economy opportunities. Close inventories have in most cases turned up excesses of supplies and equipment.

A breakdown of unit reports showed savings in supplies and equipment of \$22,710; transportation, \$597.70; medical, \$326.97; service (including maintenance, construction, utilities, communication, etc.), \$3,546.67, and miscellaneous, \$1,383.

The figures are based on the estimates in dollars and cents submitted by unit conservation officers, usually the commander or the S-4 Officer.

Other leading units in the economy program include the Post Ordnance, with January savings of \$5,558; the 30th Engineer Group, \$3,147, and Post Signal, \$2,131.82.

"So far, the program has been most successful," said Colonel Wunderlich. "Its continued success will depend upon the cooperation and sensitive cost consciousness of the entire Presidio community."

With the January figures tabulated, units will have a yardstick by which to gauge their monthly progress, Colonel Wunderlich said.

## Pilot Training!

# Army Will Train Colonels, Lt. Cols. For Flying Duty

Washington (AFPS) — A "limited number" of colonels and lieutenant colonels will be trained as army aviators in fiscal 1957, the Department of the Army has announced.

Officers selected for this training will attend a special course in fixed and rotary wing flight instruction of approximately 35 weeks duration at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

When the course is successfully completed, the officers will be designated army aviators in the MOS 1981/1066, placed on flying status and assigned to army aviation duty.

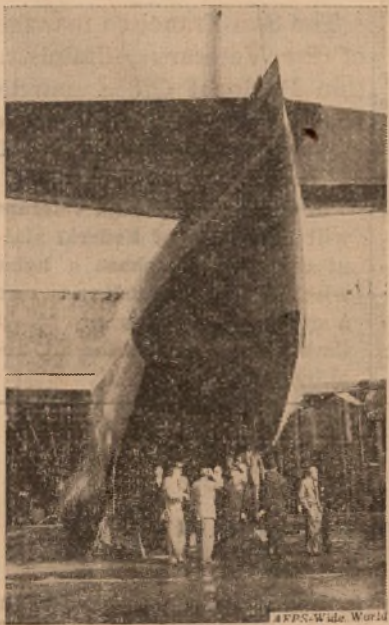
To be eligible, officers in the two grades must currently be serving on active duty in a branch authorized aviation, have successfully completed not less than one year of command duty of a battalion or higher level organization, have not less than one year of general staff level experience and meet the general physical standards for class 1A prescribed by AR 40-110.

The physical examination must be completed within the preceding 90 days from the date of application. Officers selected for attendance at a service school normally will not be accepted for flight training.

Cir. 624-14, dated Jan. 26, 1956, contains further information on requirements and selection. Applications must reach The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., before April 15, through appropriate command channels.

## New Inspector General

Major General David A. D. Ogden has succeeded Major General Wayne C. Zimmerman as Army inspector general. He was appointed to the position by Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker when General Zimmerman retired in January. General Ogden had been deputy IG since May, 1955.



**Unveiling** of the Air Force's first giant C-133A turbo-prop cargo plane took place recently at Long Beach, Calif. The plane, expected to be one of the fast air freighters, is designed primarily for cargo, but can transport more than 200 troops or 10 loaded jeeps.

## "My Vote, My Country" Will Be '56 Freedom Letter Contest Theme

"My Vote and My Country" will be the theme of a new letter-writing contest to be sponsored during 1956 by the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. The Department of the Army will lend its support in promoting the contest Army-wide.

As one of the prizes, the Army has already authorized transportation to Washington, D. C., for the winning contestant to witness the 1957 Presidential inauguration. Further details will be announced in the near future.



**Nearly \$10,000** was handed over to the National Polio Foundation this week, the contribution of the Presidio community to the March of Dimes. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, presented a check for \$9,907.48 to Mr. D. V. Nielsen, executive secretary and campaign director of the San Francisco drive. The Presidio's March of Dimes contribution this year represents the largest single fund donation in Post history. (Photo by Dempsey)





We have a defense job inside our own country as much as we have along the borders of the free world.

We have to defend the U.S. from communists in the country. To handle them we have to know why they joined the party.

One large group is people who are maladjusted—they have been called "damaged souls" by one writer.

Many of them are weaklings. They want to be told what to do and what to think—and that, the Communist Party certainly does for them.

So these unfortunates obey the party and ask no questions. They have little jobs under the party, but they feel useful.

Some of them belong to minority groups and feel discriminated against. Some are lonely, frustrated persons, failures of one kind or another. Feelings of insecurity and hostility well up in them.

The Communist party—which also has a hostile, destructive attitude toward society—is a natural haven for such individuals.

But—sooner or later—they're going to find out that communism isn't going to give them the square deal they're looking for.

That's when a lot of them quit the party. We need to speed up the day they find out the truth.

And we must get through to as many damaged souls as possible before they take the big misstep. (AFPS)

## Sixth Army Bands Will Join Yuba City's Unique 'Christmas in February'

The Sixth Army band and pipe band is making preparations today to participate in Yuba City's "Christmas in February" celebration.

Denied a regular Christmas celebration when their homes were wiped out by the Christmas Eve flood, 15,000 children in the area will celebrate the event on 25 February. The sponsoring organization—the Yuba City Lions Club—has invited a host of groups to help make the event a success.

The two Sixth Army musical organizations will participate in a parade Saturday, 25 February, along with Beale Air Force Base troops, a vaudeville show and circus for the children in the afternoon. The groups will also play at a repeat performance for adults in the evening.

Of the 300,000 civilians employed by the Army in foreign countries, only 14,000 are American citizens.

## Needs Real Doer!

# Defense Secretary Seeks Guided Missile Assistant

Washington (AFPS)—Defense Secretary Wilson has announced he is looking for a top-level executive to serve as his special assistant in directing the guided missile program, particularly in the long-range ballistic field.

The new post will be known as the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Guided Missiles.

In a Pentagon press conference Mr. Wilson told newsmen he needs "more doers" and the man he chooses for the position "must be in that category."

"If I can't find someone, I think I will maybe have to do it myself or Reuben Robertson (deputy defense secretary) will have to take it on.

"But we have come to the conclusion that if we could find the right man, it will help us to get the job done promptly and efficiently," Mr. Wilson added.

He declared in answer to questions that he did not believe the Russians are any smarter or more capable of producing guided missiles faster than the U.S., but said he would not under-estimate them.

"They have a great deal of capacity if they concentrate and in their form of government, they can pick out any particular thing and make a great deal of progress with it.

"But I don't think they can make a great deal of progress with everything like we do in the free world," he added.

Mr. Wilson described the current U.S. missile program as "a good stiff" one backed by all the money it needs. But he said "some of the technical developments take some time."

## Should Be Chary!

# VA Warns Vets On Loan Violations

The San Francisco manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office sounded two important warnings to former military personnel buying or selling homes under the GI Bill.

J. Glenn Corbitt said veterans will run afoul of Federal statutes if they purchase a home with a GI loan intending to turn a quick sale at a profit rather than occupying it as the law requires.

In a prepared statement Mr. Wilson outlined some of the duties of his special guided missiles assistant.

In addition to helping the defense secretary in direction and coordination of research, development, engineering and production of guided missiles, he will act as chairman of the DOD Ballistic Missiles Committee.

He will give advice to the Armed Forces Policy Council, the service secretaries, the joint chiefs of staff and other DOD agencies.

He will also make regular periodic reports to Mr. Wilson, and is charged with the preparation and presentation to the National Security Council and the President of DOD reports on guided missiles.



# Aerocycle Offers New Mobility

## Soldier To Travel On Standup Perch; Totes 300 Pounds

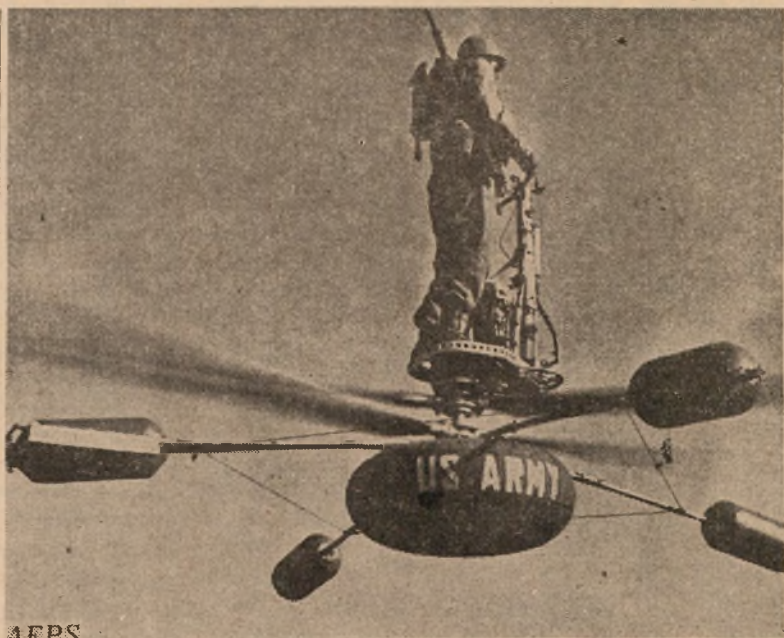
Washington (AFPS) — The Army, envisioning a new concept in battlefield mobility, has unveiled its own flying carpet, a 200-pound "Aerocycle" that will give the foot soldier an airborne personality.

Combining principles of the helicopter and motorcycle, the Aerocycle has two rotary blades under a stand-up perch that carries the infantryman to his destination.

To guide the Aerocycle, the pilot stands on the platform and simply leans in the direction he wants to travel. The control mechanism that governs vertical motion and speed is similar to that of a motorcycle.

Capable of landing on either ground or sea, the Aerocycle is relatively easy to operate. The Army said initial tests at Camp Kilmer, N. J., 15 December, 1955, showed that soldiers without any previous flying experience could become proficient operators after only 20 minutes of instruction.

A two-cycle Mercury outboard



AFPS

**Up Goes** Sfc. Herman Stern, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the controls of Army's Aerocycle over Camp Kilmer, N. J. Machine was first flown by the Army on December 15, 1955.

motor with a 44 horsepower rating can lift the machine into the air in a matter of seconds. It can carry a payload of 300 pounds, has a maximum speed of 65 mph and a range of about 150 miles.

The Army already has obtained 12 Aerocycles and shortly plans to conduct experimental tactical tests with them.

The machine was developed by DeLackner Helicopter, Inc., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

## Defense Secretary Wilson

# Announces New Supply 'Single Manager Plan'

Washington (AFPS)—A far-reaching change in supply management—the "single manager plan"—has been announced by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

In introducing the plan, Mr. Wilson said its "clear purpose . . . is to promote increased economies in the utilization of manpower, material and services."

The plan is the result of three years of intensive study of defense department supply systems. DOD officials feel it is the most significant move towards unification of supply activities since passage of the National Security Act in 1947.

This act established the DOD and placed the three military departments under the defense secretary.

The single manager concept already has been partially applied.

Last November, the army secretary was designated single man-

ager for subsistence for all the services. Mr. Wilson's recent announcement also assigned responsibility to him for clothing and textiles and traffic management.

The navy secretary was assigned responsibility for petroleum, oil and lubricants, medical and dental supplies and the Military Sea Transportation Service.

To the AF secretary, Mr. Wilson assigned responsibility for photographic supplies and the Military Air Transport Service.

The new plan will require only a few changes in existing arrangements under which the Army has been responsible for subsistence, the Navy for MSTs and the AF for MATS.

Essentially, this is how the plan works:

It assigns full responsibility for supply management of a specified commodity or service to a single military department secretary.

It thereby places the authority for the three basic supply functions—requirements, purchasing and distribution—under one specially designated person.

Mr. Wilson said "this plan will be an effective way . . . to achieve economies without putting another overlapping layer of paperwork over the operations in the services" of the DOD.

He also indicated that defense officials feel the plan will eliminate duplication existing in the supply systems.

It was further stated that substantial savings should result from the plan since central management of inventories and procurement will be established.

As a single manager for a commodity or service, a departmental secretary would establish a definite agency to handle the responsibility. An executive director would head the agency.

To handle POL, for instance, the Navy would have an executive director for petroleum. This direc-

tor would be responsible for putting together requirements for POL submitted by the various military departments.

He would be responsible for applying supplies of a petroleum product, which might be available from one department, against the needs of another service. After this, he would decide the quantities which must be procured.

Mr. Wilson stated that he intended to have a basic organizational pattern that could be applied to all single manager assignments.

He said that the practicality of further use of this management technique will be determined later after careful study of possible savings and the advantages and disadvantages of this type of operation.

Mr. Wilson concluded this would be done "recognizing that the primary mission is to support effectively the military effort of the country."

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON





**Spring Cleaning** came early for these members of Co. C 505th MP Battalion. Ordered to hose down the Company's parking lot, Pfc. John Patton, Pfc. Truxton Hoffman, Pvt. Wesley McWilliams and Sp3 William Tyson obtained a fire hose and, in manner of sailors, "washed down fore and aft." (S-P Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)

**Followed Sounds in Valley!**

**Sgt. Survives 4-Day Ordeal After Jump Into Wilderness**

Eaton, Wash. (AFPS)—A 24-year-old army paratrooper survived a rugged four-day ordeal in a snowbound wilderness recently when he had to parachute from a plane that was temporarily out of control.

S/Sgt. John M. Horan, who was flying west to meet his Japanese wife and three children, was ordered to jump by the pilot when the plane went out of control.

Ironically, his wife arrived in Seattle two days after the incident only to learn that her husband had been reported lost on a flight to meet her.

Sgt. Horan, who hiked his way out of the mountains here to safety, told reporters he had to cut his shoes open to relieve his swollen feet so he could travel through snow four feet deep. He said he fashioned snowshoes from refrigerator shelves he found in a summer mountain cabin where he holed up for two days.

He bound the shelves to his numbed feet with strips from his parachute. The sergeant reached here after

a search party was forced back by a blizzard. The party had been seeking him on a ridge 50 miles to the northwest.

"I was following the sounds of trucks and trains and various other sounds I heard down in the valley," explained Sgt. Horan when he finally reached safety.

One of his first thoughts was for his wife and children.

Shortly after his rescue, Sgt. Horan phoned Ft. Lawton, Seattle, where his wife and children were waiting to hear news about him.

The 82nd Airborne Division's "Little Airborne Academy" at Fort Bragg, N. C., graduates 1,300 new parachutists, jumpmasters and aerial delivery specialists each month.

**CMD Civilian Awarded \$200 for Superior Job Performance**

A \$200 award for sustained superior performance has been presented to Miss Shiyeko Murata, a California Military District employee at the Army Reserve office in Stockton, California. She also received a letter of commendation from Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, District Chief.

Miss Murata received the award for her outstanding performance of duty as a Clerk-Stenographer during the period of September 1954 to September 1955. She has been with the Reserve office since March 1951, and recently was promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Reserve units in Stockton.

**Dislocation Costs Paid Households Shifting Stations**

To meet costs of moving households from station to station, the Army pays a dislocation allowance to service members based on the individual's monthly allotment for quarters.

The policy applies to personnel with dependents and in pay grades from E-5. The allowance has also been extended to E-4s with four or more years of service.

Payment is not made, however, until dependents have completed their travel to the permanent change of station and the service member has reported officially for duty. The money is in addition to all other allowances authorized by Joint Travel Regulations.

**teachers wanted—**

A program to recruit retired officers and other veterans of the Armed Forces into teaching positions in the nation's secondary schools has been initiated by the United States Department of Labor.

Designed to mitigate the shortage of teachers in science, math, industrial arts and commercial courses particularly, the Labor Department program seeks to encourage former service members to apply with local officers of the public employment service.

The applications will then be made available to school authorities.

**Restress Policy!**

**Promotion Initiative Still Company Commander's Below Grade E-5**

Unit commanders of 6002, SU, have been instructed to insure that promotion of enlisted personnel in Headquarters, C and D Companies are made on a "best qualified" basis, according to a policy directive issued this week by Post Headquarters.

**passover**

Passover, the Jewish holiday commemorating the exodus of Israel from Egypt to the Promised Land, will begin at sundown Monday, 26 March, and end Tuesday, 3 April.

Unit commanders have been instructed to cooperate in granting three-day passes to Jewish personnel wishing to attend Passover services.

On the Presidio, opening services will be held at 1900 hours Monday, 26 March, in the Post Chapel. They will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Sixth Army Auxiliary Chaplain.

**46th Ordnance Group Completes Course on Work Simplification**

The officers of the 46th Ordnance Group today completed a six-session course in work simplification, conducted this week by the Post Comptroller's Office. Designed to instruct officers in management improvement and job analysis techniques, the course was presented in six two-hour classes conducted at Stillwell Hall.

On the basis of the course materials, each of the participating officers from the 46th Ordnance is required to prepare a management and improvement handbook, analyzing his own job operation and recommending simplification of the procedure.

**Slate Keel Laying For First Pacific Coast Built Atom Sub**

A nuclear-powered submarine, first of its kind to be built in Pacific waters, will be constructed at Mare Island Naval Station, Vallejo, California, according to a recent announcement by the Navy. The keel will be laid 21 February.

The Navy's fifth atomic-powered submarine, the new construction follows by just a month the completion of the Swordfish, built at the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Naval Shipyard.

As yet unnamed, the Mare Island ship will be one of six nuclear-powered sisters to the highly successful Nautilus.

Clarifying promotion procedures, the letter states that appointment authority for pay grades E-3 and E-4 remains with Detachment and Company commanders. Power to raise EM to grades E-5 through E-7, however, is reserved to the Commanding Officer, Special Troops.

The memo states that unit commanders "will adhere strictly" to appointment standards set down in paragraph 6, AR 624-200. Unit commanders have been instructed to see that individuals selected for appointment have, "by exemplary conduct and performance of duty, proved themselves capable of assuming the additional responsibilities imposed by the appointment."

No enlisted personnel, assigned to duty with staff sections, will be promoted without the dual recommendation of both the section chief and the unit commander.

Each recommendation for appointment will be submitted by the unit commander to the Post Military Personnel Division to be checked against the individual's personnel records. Purpose of the examination is to insure that "the records have not been flagged under any regulation precluding favorable personnel action," the memo states.

Selections for appointment to grades E-5 through E-7 will be made by the Deputy Post Commander on recommendation of a promotion board established on the Presidio.

**puzzle answers**

LAP	CAME	TALE
AGO	OMAR	ERIE
GAL	PERSONNEL	
	LITER	READS
LAUD	REMIT	
ANTES	DOE	TAA
STEAMS	ONSETS	
SAD	EAR	TOMES
	JAMES	APSE
FLOOR	STIPE	
REVISITED	RAH	
EDEN	DELE	EGO
TANS	ODES	DEW

**While In School**

**Theology Students Can Qualify As Officers**

Washington — More than a thousand Army commissions are available for theology students — potential chaplains — who can qualify for appointment as second lieutenants while completing their education.

These young men, who will be trained to fill vacancies for first lieutenants and captains in the Army Reserve and National Guard, must be full-time students at recognized theological seminaries to qualify for appointment. In addition, each candidate must:

Have completed 120 undergraduate semester hours at a recognized college or university;

Have the approval of his church denomination;

Be over 18 but not have reached his 30th birthday prior to appointment;

Sign an agreement that, if appointed in the grade of second lieutenant, he will accept a commission as first lieutenant, if offered upon ordination;

Agree to serve a minimum of

two full years on active duty upon appointment as a first lieutenant if the Department of the Army requires his services;

Meet the general requirements for appointment as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve.

The Army's "second lieutenant" chaplain program is designed primarily for first and second-year seminarians, since senior students may apply directly for the grade of first lieutenant in the latter part of their senior year. However, seniors who will not be fully ordained immediately after graduation may make application for appointment in the grade of second lieutenant if they wish to attend The Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., during the summer following their graduation from the seminary.

All second lieutenants in the Chaplains Branch of the Army will be eligible to take the eight-week summer course at The Chaplain School, either between terms at the seminary, or after

graduation. In addition to this training, they may take courses offered by the Extension Department of the School.

During the eight weeks active duty at The Chaplain School single second lieutenants normally will earn \$677, while married students may receive approximately \$711. In addition, the officers will receive a uniform allowance of \$200 when they have completed 14 days of the eight-week course. They will be given travel expenses to and from the school.

After graduation from the seminary, and appointment as a first lieutenant, it is possible for the Reserve Chaplain to earn from \$500 to \$1,000 per year as a member of the organized reserve while serving a civilian parish and training with the local reserve unit.

Qualified individuals who are interested should write to the Office, Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C., for application blanks and instructions.



**Buttressing** its lead, the Honor Guard took marching honors again in last week's regular bi-monthly retreat parade. Lieutenant Colonel George Stump, Plans Division, Sixth Army G-4, presented the prize plaque to 1st Lt. Monroe G. Thomas, executive officer of the Honor Guard.





**Checking Reservations** of incoming officers at the BOQ, Sfc. Oscar S. Griggs, over-all supervisor of the BOQ, and a veteran of nearly 31 years service, winds up his day's activities. This will be the sergeant's last assignment prior to his retirement from the armed forces in April. (S-P Photo by SP3 Dempsey.)

## Soldier's-Eye View!

# Sfc. Helped Make History In Both 'Old' and 'New' Armies

By SP3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star-Presidian Staff Writer

"When I joined the Army in 1916, I had one week of basic training and the next thing I knew, I was down on the Mexican border fighting Pancho Villa."

This was the first of a series of events in the life of Sfc. Oscar S. Griggs, who will retire in April after 31 years' service in the U.S. Army.

The Mexican War was the first campaign for the silver haired sergeant and right on its heels came WWI. After arriving in England, he was assigned to the 26th Division, often referred to as the "Yankee Division," and it was with this unit that he became proficient in the use of the French Hotchkiss machine gun, which he used during the war while serving side by side with a French Army unit.

Fighting across France, he engaged in such battles as the Marne, Meuse Argonne, Verdun and Chateau Thierry, where, on July, 1918, he was severely wounded by enemy rifle fire. This was his last campaign of the war.

Next came duty in Panama where he served with a Signal Corps unit of the 14th Infantry Regiment, and with this same outfit went on to Nicaragua to put down an uprising within the country.

Coming back to the States in 1930, he found himself assigned to a new kind of duty, that of a plain-clothes military policeman in New York City. "Before we could go out in civilian clothes on this job, we had to train for six months in a police academy and they made it just as tough as possible."

Reflecting on how promotions were made in those days he said, "I might make sergeant in one outfit, but whenever I got transferred, I reverted to private again. You didn't take your rank with you then, and each time you went to a new unit, everything started over."

Re-enlisting in 1933 at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, Sgt. Griggs was sent to a machine gun company in the 26th Infantry Regiment of the First Infantry Division. Here he qualified as an expert marksman with the water-cooled 30's, staying with this organization until 1940, when he was re-assigned to Governors Island, New York.

Later he trained combat MP's at Camp Custer, Michigan. "Those boys knew they were headed straight for combat, and it was our job to get them trained, and tough as shoe leather," said Griggs.

However, the highlight of his Army career came in 1948 when he was assigned the job of Desk Sergeant with an MP unit stationed at the West Point Military Academy. "Everything was strict there, and there were no mix-ups, but with all its rigid controls, I think if they were to send me back there now, I'd just forget about retiring from the service," he said with a wistful look in his eye.

In 1951 Sgt. Griggs went back to Panama where he served at Quarry Heights with the 7442 SU, acting as Provost Sergeant until 1954.

His next assignment orders brought him to his present duty station at the Presidio, where he was appointed Inspector of Quarters and Sanitation at the BOQ. Now, he is the over-all supervisor of these quarters.

During these 31 years of service, Sgt. Griggs has been awarded the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Mexican Border Ribbon, WWI Victory Medal with four clusters, American Defense Ribbon, and three French decorations for participation in the engagements at Verdun, Meuse Argonne and Chateau Thierry.

He is also an avid hobbyist specializing in constructing exact scale models of early model vehicles which include Wells Fargo stage coaches, Ford automobiles, and an old 20 mule wagon team with each of the miniature mules perfectly harnessed.

Two of his models were displayed in museums after having won for Griggs a letter of achievement signed by the Secretary of the Army following an all-Army contest. At the present time he is working on a 1906 Columbia electric car.

## news in books

New additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference Library have been announced this week. Titles among them include:

**"THE NORTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR,"** by J. C. Andrews, is a scholarly yet readable account of how ingenious newspapermen pioneered techniques of combat reporting, as revealed in their diaries, dispatches, news stories and other documents, with press relations described as they existed then.

**"PACIFIC NORTHWEST INDIAN WARS,"** by R. H. Glassley, describes each of the eight major campaigns from 1840 to 1879. A graphic account!

**"THE FIRST ENLISTED WOMEN,"** by E. J. Dessez (1917-1918), gives a brief record of the 11,000 women recruited by the U.S. Naval Reserve Force.

**"JULIUS CAESAR,"** by A. L. Duggan, gives the story of a great life in brief. It presents the man and the history which made his career meaningful.

**"YEAR OF DECISIONS,"** by Harry S. Truman, presents volume 1 in the former President's memoirs. It is a record of his tumultuous years in office, his early days in Missouri, glimpses of his family life, appraisals of world leaders, and the background of national and international events.

**"AMERICA'S RISE TO WORLD POWER,"** 1898-1954, by F. R. Dulles, deals not only with the bare diplomatic story but the movement of public opinion, the more general background of ideas, the interplay of political and economic forces, and leading personalities and their contributions.

**"WITHOUT THE CHRYSANTHEMUM AND THE SWORD,"** by Jean Stoetzel, presents a study of the attitudes of youth in post-war Japan. The book is the result of a field-research conducted by a two-man team sent to Japan in 1951-53 under the auspices of UNESCO.

Further titles and reviews of new books at the Sixth Army Reference Library will be published in the next issue of the *Star Presidian*.

## New Memo Says:

# Unsoldierly Avoirdupois Must Go!

Stylish stout or the Ivy League "natural look" may be de rigueur in San Francisco's Post Street apparel emporiums—but for Army personnel they're strictly out.

That much was made clear when Memorandum Number 12, Presidio of San Francisco, was issued from post message center.

The memorandum sets forth minimum and maximum weight limits for all military personnel from 18 to 64 years of age. It was issued to implement principles set forth in a letter from General Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, United States Army, regarding physical fitness of Army personnel.

Complying with General Taylor's letter—and indorsements by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commanding General, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander—an individualized weight control clinic is about to be established at the Post Dispensary "for those individuals whose weight is beyond the maximum or minimum range for age and weight."

## Income Tax Series

# 'Deduction' a Favorite Word; Itemize For Possible Savings

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. The articles are based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants, and tax information available from the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.)

"Deduction" is the taxpayer's favorite word. Every dollar you can deduct in figuring your tax puts 20 to 91 cents in your pocket, depending upon the tax bracket you're in.

Medical deductions were discussed in a previous article. Here are some of the other deductions you may be able to take

if you itemize them instead of using the short 1040A form or the standard 10 per cent deduction:

**You can deduct your contributions to religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational organizations, and to non-profit cemeteries.**

Deduct contributions of goods at their fair value, as well as cash, but not your personal services (blood donations are regarded as a personal service and not deductible).

If you contribute stocks, real estate or other property, you can deduct their value at the time of the gift, even if it is considerably more than the original cost to you.

You ordinarily are not permitted to deduct a contribution which you have only pledged and not paid during the tax year.

You can deduct up to 20 per cent of your income for any eligible charitable contributions, and up to 30 per cent if at least 10 per cent was in gifts to religious organizations, schools or hospitals.

Interest you pay on personal loans and other indebtedness is deductible.

**If there is a mortgage on your home, be sure to find out what part of your payments is interest and deduct it on your tax return. The same applies to automobile financing and installment purchases.**

If some of your credit buying involves "carrying charges" instead of specified interest, you are allowed to deduct such charges up to six per cent of the average monthly unpaid balance if they are listed separately in your contract or bills.

Most taxes you paid for yourself or a member of your household, except federal taxes, are deductible. However, taxes are not de-

ductible when included in the price and not separately charged to the customer.

**If you paid someone to care for your child under 12 because that was necessary while you were at work, you may be entitled to a "child care" deduction of as much as \$600. This deduction also applies to the care of any dependent who was mentally or physically incapacitated. Check the instructions to see whether you qualify.**

Don't overlook deductions for losses due to storms, shipwrecks, fires, floods, theft, and accidents not due to your own negligence.

The way to figure such losses is explained in the instructions. Any insurance or other compensation you may have received for the damage must be subtracted from the amount of loss.

**Miscellaneous deductions to which you are entitled include the cost of uniform equipment like insignia, braid, collar devices, etc. The cost of the uniform and its alteration and laundering is not deductible, however.**

Also deductible are some alimony payments, amount of re-enlistment bonus refunded by reason of termination of enlistment, dues to professional societies and subscription to professional journals. Also, a tenant stockholder in a cooperative apartment house corporation may deduct his share of the real-estate taxes and interest paid by such corporation.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.



**Sumo Champion Kagimizato** might find it difficult to fit into the 'streamline role' assigned the modern American soldier. Still, just to show you can't judge a pot by its cover, Kagimizato threw enough weight around during a 15-day tournament to win the coveted Sumo championship of Japan, recently. He holds the Emperor's cup, symbolic of his second straight national wrestling title.

**In order to implement the program, unit commanders will submit a one-time report by 1630 hours today of all individuals in their organization who are not within the weight standards and all personnel who volunteer for the weight control clinic.**

Authorities at the dispensary said they expect to call in personnel whose names have been submitted for consultation. Following the private conference, individuals will be given special diets to reduce or gain, as the case may be. A basic weight-height chart has been issued with the local memo.

## More Housing Oked

Of 1,381 newly authorized Capehart Act homes for military families, some 559 dwellings will be built at installations in the Sixth Army area, according to a recent Defense Department announcement.

At Yuma Test Station, Arizona, 209 of the Capehart housing units will be built in the near future. Another 350 will be constructed at Camp Irwin, California.



Sixth Army Photo Finals

# Officer Tops Color Category; Band Sgt. Wins Black & White

Two officers and ten enlisted men had an air of satisfaction for their photographic efforts as they walked away with top honors and \$325 in cash awards following final judging of entries in the Sixth Army showing of the Sixth Annual Interservice Photography Contest held last Friday at the Presidio Service Club.

Lieutenant Colonel David E. MacQuigg, Letterman Army Hospital, took the top award in the color transparency category netting \$35.00 for his entry, "The Pet."

The second place prize of \$30.00 in the same category was won by Sfc. Gladys H. Rutter, 6002, SU, WAC Detachment, for her picture entitled, "The Birth of a Fish Net." This entry took first place honors in the Post level judging at the Presidio early in January.

First Lieutenant Richard Lahti, Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, won third place in the color field and a cash award of \$25.00 with "Storm Patrol."

First place award in the individual black and white category went to Sergeant Arthur S. Frackowiak, 433 Army Band, Camp Irwin, California. His entry "Chimney Sweep," won a prize of \$35.00.

Sergeant John L. Cossitt, 4th Weapons Group, Dugway Proving Grounds, Dugway, Utah, won \$30.00 and second place for his entry, "Serious Business."

A picture captioned "To The Land of Silence," by Pfc. Charles E. Anderson, Jr., 6006th SU, Ft. Lewis, Washington, won a third place cash award of \$25.00.

Fourth place honors in this category was taken by Sp/3 James M. St. John, 2nd Platoon, D Co., Presidio of Monterey, for his entry, "Sunday Morning," which brought him a check for \$20.00.

Master Sergeant Fred Coulson, C Co., Detachment 1, Presidio, placed fifth with his picture, "I Don't Wanna," and won \$15.00.

"Joshua By Moonlight," brought sixth place honors and \$10.00 to Sp/3 Richard L. Labinger, Detachment 1, 6019 SU, Camp Irwin, California.

Seventh place award in this particular group went to Second Lieutenant Robert L. Clemons, A Co.,



**Close Scrutiny** is given a photograph entered in the finals of the Sixth Army showing of the Sixth Annual Photography contest held last Friday at the Presidio Service Club. Shown left to right are: Miss Imogene Cunningham, internationally known professional photographer; Captain Roy Lothner, Headquarters Sixth Army, Special Service Recreation Officer; and Mr. George Allen Young, Editor and Publisher, Camera Craft Magazine.

23rd Inf. Rgt., Second Division, Ft. Lewis, Washington, entering his photograph, "Refinery," which netted an award of \$10.00.

In the three picture continuity series, Sfc. Philip B. Montgomery, Detachment 1, 6006 SU, Ft. Lewis, Washington, won top honors and \$35.00 for his entry, "Craftsman At Work."

A series captioned, "A Needled Soldier," took second place and a cash award of \$30.00 for Pfc. Seymour A. Liebergot, assigned to the 9575 TU, Signal Corps unit, Met Field Station, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona.

Judges for this event, were Miss Imogene Cunningham, professional photographer; Mr. Bev Passqualetti, San Francisco City College instructor; and Mr. George Allen Young, editor and publisher of Camera Craft magazine.

The winning entries, which will remain on display at the Pre-

sidio Service Club for the next few days, will later be forwarded to Washington where they will undergo further judging in National and International competition this spring.

## service club skeds

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 17 February—Bridge tournament, coffee hour and crafts.

Saturday, 18 February—Dance class, fireside party and crafts.

Sunday, 19 February—Betty May Review and crafts.

Monday, 20 February — Guitar class and crafts.

Tuesday, 21 February—Pinochle tournament, camera club and crafts.

Wednesday, 22 February — Washington's Birthday — Club open from 1030 until 2200. Brunch at 1100. Bridge tournament and George Washington's Birthday party.

Thursday, 23 February — Leap Year dance.

Friday, 24 February — Game room tournament, coffee and crafts.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 17 February—Games tournament, 1900 hours.

Saturday, 18 February — Movies and popcorn, 2030.

Sunday, 19 February—Coffee, doughnuts at 0930. Table games, 1400. Kingston State Show, 2000.

Monday, 20 February — Crafts, 1900; pinochle club, 1900; dance class, 2100.

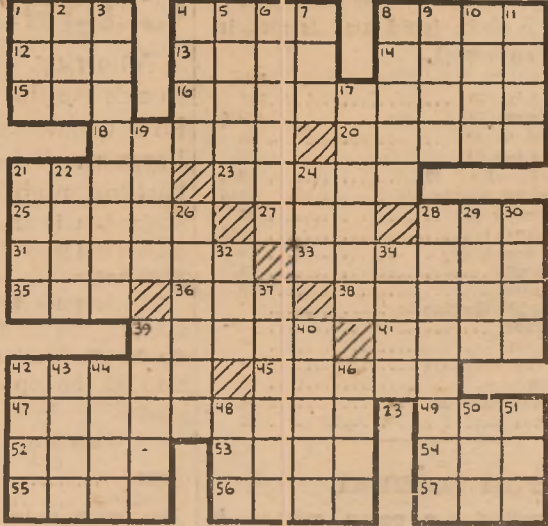
Tuesday, 22 February—Washington's Birthday party.

Wednesday, 23 February—Hoe Down party, 2030.

Detroit Lions' halfback Lew Carpenter is taking basic at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Once around track
  - 4—Arrived
  - 8—Story
  - 12—Time gone by
  - 13—Persian poet
  - 14—Great Lake
  - 15—Female (colloq.)
  - 16—Body of workers
  - 18—Liquid measure
  - 20—Peruses
  - 21—Applaud
  - 23—Send money in payment
  - 25—Puts up stake
  - 27—Female deer
  - 28—Chinese pagoda
  - 31—Emits vapor
  - 33—Onslaughts
  - 35—Mournful
  - 36—Organ of hearing
  - 38—Heavy volumes
  - 39—Man's name
  - 41—Part of church
  - 42—Surface of room
  - 45—Short stalk
  - 47—Called again
  - 49—Cheer
  - 52—British Prime Minister
  - 53—Strike out
  - 54—The self
  - 55—Makes into leather
  - 56—Poems
  - 57—Condensed moisture
- DOWN**
- 2—Fall behind



- 2—Mohammedan commander
- 3—Corrupted
- 4—Native Egyptian noble
- 5—Mohammedan noble
- 6—Defaced
- 7—Bitter vetch
- 8—Doctrine
- 9—Wild buffalo of India
- 10—Told falsehood
- 11—Lampreys
- 17—The East
- 19—Mental image
- 21—Young girl
- 22—Pilaster
- 24—Cry of cow
- 26—Besmirches
- 28—Modified
- 29—The sweetsop
- 30—The carma
- 32—Man's nickname
- 34—Cleaning substance
- 37—Remained at ease
- 39—Merges
- 40—Gravestone
- 42—Part of violin
- 43—Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 44—Part of stove
- 46—Roman date
- 48—Artificial language
- 50—Mature
- 51—In what manner?

## Check Carefully:

# Most Servicemen Must File State Income Tax Returns

(This is the fourth in a series of articles on state income tax laws.)  
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following is a continuation of the listing of states that have income tax laws and how these laws affect members of the armed forces.

**HAWAII**—Returns are required for any amount from rents or a profession and must be filed on an income of \$1,100 if single or \$2,200 if married. Taxable, too, is certain gross income from compensation and dividends. However, compensation received from the U. S. for services in the armed forces is excluded.

Exemptions are \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married or head of a family and \$200 for each dependent. The net income tax return is due 20 April. Payment may be in installments with the first due with the return. Compensation and dividends tax return and payment are due on or before the 20th day of each month. Members of the armed forces may defer paying not later than six months after discharge if ability to pay is impaired by reason of such service.

**IDAHO**—Returns must be filed on a net income in excess of personal exemptions which are \$700 if single, \$1,500 if married and \$200 for each dependent. There is \$5 credit from tax for each dependent in addition to exemption. Returns are due 15 April and payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

Idaho servicemen are exempt if they are serving outside the state. Members of the armed forces outside the continental U. S. may defer filing returns and paying taxes until six months after discharge.

**INDIANA**—Returns must be filed on a gross income of more than \$1,000 but all active-service pay is exempt. No joint returns are permitted. There is a \$1,000 exemption for each taxpayer.

Quarterly returns are required when the tax for any quarter is at least \$10. The annual return was due 31 Jan.; the quarterly returns are due by 30 April, 31 July and 31 Oct. Payment is due with the return. Members of the armed forces may defer filing returns and paying tax until six months after discharge.

**IOWA**—Returns must be filed on a net income of at least \$1,500 if single or separated, \$2,350 if married and on a gross income of at least \$3,000. Credits from tax are \$12 if single, \$24 if married or head of a family and \$12 for each dependent child. Exclusions are the same as for federal returns. The return is due April 30 and payment may be in installments with the first due with the return.

## Chicago Is Cleared

Chicago (AFPS)—After a 10-year study, a University of Wisconsin geographer has discovered that Chicago's true name comes from an old Indian tribal name spelled originally "Checagou."

## Lenten service

Presidio personnel of the Roman Catholic faith are reminded to avail themselves of the daily Lenten services conducted at the Chapel of Our Lady, across the parade ground and adjoining the Presidio Officers' Club.

A daily morning Mass is held at the chapel by Chaplain (Captain) Ferdinand B. Demsher, at 0645.

Every Wednesday evening at 1930, Father Francis Ciesielski, O.F.M. Conventuals (Black Franciscans) will deliver a series of Lenten sermons at Our Lady Chapel.

Every Friday at 1635 and at 1930, Stations of the Cross will also be conducted by Chaplain Demsher at the same chapel.

## new arrivals

Babies born to Service-connected parents within and beyond the Presidio garrison this week are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

1 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Dewey H. Ely, 16 BPO. PSFC.

7 February: RD and Mrs. Richard H. Wilson, Nav. Sch. Com., Treasure Island, Calif.

8 February: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert O. Dehlendorf, Compt. Sec., Hq. 6 Army, PSFC.

9 February: SN and Mrs. William Stralo, San Francisco Gru., Pac. Res. Flt., San Francisco.

10 February: SP2 and Mrs. Frank H. Roberts, 8020 OA Depot, Oakland, Calif.; SP2 Joseph L. Stevens, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

11 February: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thurston Barron, Treasure Island, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell Greenwood, Ft. MacArthur, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hall, 2nd Co., 6023 SU Pers. Ctr., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Gabriel Medina, B Btry., 752 AAA Gn. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Smart, B Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

12 February: MB and Mrs. Ralph L. Nagle, Hunters Point, Calif.

### SONS

6 February: SP2 and Mrs. William Cabiya, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

7 February: S Sgt. and Mrs. Byron L. Hougard, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco; SP2 and Mrs. Joseph E. Jann, Fld. Sta., 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.

8 February: S Sgt. and Mrs. Peter P. Dahl, 552 Elec. Maint. Sq., McClellan AFB, Calif.

9 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Bowie, 560 Engr. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; TE and Mrs. Harold B. Thomas, Treasure Island, San Francisco.

10 February: T Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Hurley, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco; Sgt. and Mrs. Milton L. Rozier, Co. A, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester Singleton, 490 Amb. Train Rail, LAH, PSFC.

11 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald J. Chicca, 6 Army Area Med. Lab., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Carl A. Lundquist, Cp. Pendleton, Calif.

12 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Theodore J. Benhardt, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond C. Linker, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; T Sgt. and Mrs. Sigmund Radochonski, Inst. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

The Army had about 130,000 motor vehicles in World War I. In World War II it had a motor fleet of more than 1,500,000.

# Presidio Girl Scouts Win Rating Badges

A Girl Scout Court of Awards held recently at the Presidio brought First Class rank badges to Anne Sullivan, Donna Gilbreth, Elizabeth Bondshy, Phyllis Elkins, Lois Ann Gaige and Helen LaFlare, of Troop 33.

Other awards were achieved by 37 girl members of Troop 33 and Troop 131 for proficiency in Arts

and Crafts, Homemaking, Athletics and other subjects on the Girl Scout recreational program.

Making the awards for Troop 33 were Mrs. John Kemble and Mrs. Benjamin LaFlare.

Mrs. John Cates and Mrs. George Adams presented the awards to members of Troop 131.

Mrs. James Enmeier, Presidio neighborhood chairman, presented five-year Girl Scout mem-

bership pins to Mrs. Eldon McBrayer, Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Wilma Langley, Gail McBrayer, Teddy McPhail, Susie Smith and Carolyn Widdifield.

A one-act comedy, entitled "She Laughs Last," was staged by the Girl Scout dramatic group, under direction of Mrs. Robert Nourse and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes.

A luncheon was served at the close of the Scouting event.



# Presidio Captures 2d In Vegas

## Lofgran Hurt; As Raiders Lose Finale By 1 Point

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Topping five Western States' service teams and five star-studded Industrial League teams, Presidio's bristling Red Raiders came within an eyelash of scoring the most sensational upset of the young AAU season when they dropped a single point decision (58-57) to the Wickland Manufacturing club (Los Angeles) in the thrill-packed finale of the Southwestern Invitational Basketball Tournament, in Nevada last week.

A full house of over 2,000 fans roared their approval as the Los Angeles AAU squad and the Presidio battled down to the wire. Los Angeles guard Jack Stone's free throw with 2:46 remaining was the deciding break, breaking a 57-57 deadlock. Stone was also the games high point man with 24 tallies.

Even so the Presidio might have won it had Don Lofgran, Presidio center, been able to play the last nine minutes. Driving in through the key, the former All-American was dumped making a layup and sprained his ankle. He left the game limping badly and was never able to return. Without his great backboard work and outside shooting Los Angeles caught up to the Red Raiders.

The Red Raiders, after trailing throughout the first half, caught up early in the third frame when Mike O'Neill hit on a jump shot to put the Presidio ahead 38-36. Roaring on, the local soldier cagers moved out into a six point lead, paced by Norm Ellenberger and Bob Harbertson with ten minutes left to go, but when Lofgran went out the superior height of the Los Angeles team proved the margin of victory.

Big Mike O'Neill led the Raider scoring attack with 19 points, closely followed by Lofgran with 15 and Harbertson with 12.

The Presidio opened the desert tourney by edging the powerful Fort Ord Warriors 72-70 in an exciting overtime victory.

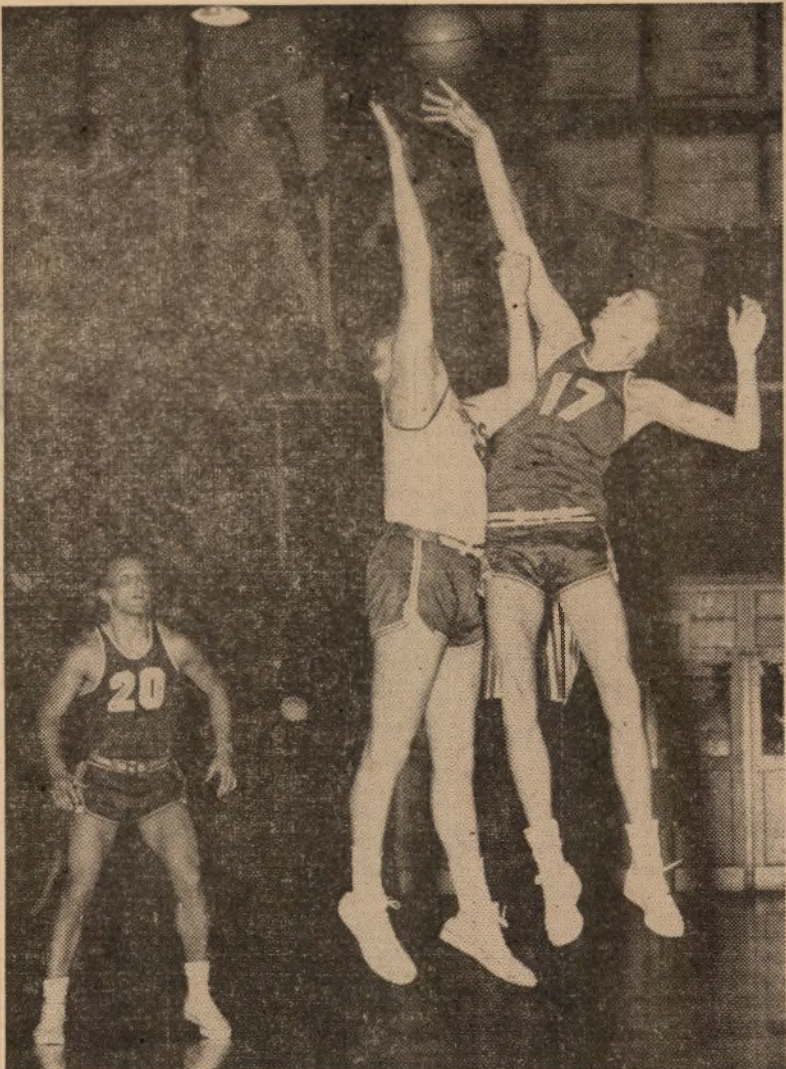
Fort Ord played its best game of the year and it was almost good enough to drop the high scoring locals out of the single-elimination tournament. The losers were ahead by as much as 16 points in the second half but gradually wilted under the Presidio full court press and the steady point making of Lofgran and O'Neill.

Next home game for the Presidio Red Raiders will be Tuesday night, 21 Feb., when the Treasure Island Navy Pirates sail into Letterman Army Hospital gym for a Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball clash. Game time will be 2000 hours and all Presidio fans are urged to come out and support a winning team.

sidio full court press and the steady point making of Lofgran and O'Neill.

Fort Ord, using a tight zone defense, held a 32-19 half-time lead as the Red Raiders were unable to hit from outside the zone. Bob Harbertson hit four buckets in the first half to keep the Presidio in the ball game.

After a halftime pep talk by Coach Hal Fischer, the Presidio men roared back on the court to score five straight points to draw close at 32-24.



**OUTJUMPING** his rival center for the tipoff is lanky Presidio star Don Lofgran (No. 17). Waiting to snare the casaba is Red Raider ace, Norm Ellenberger (No. 20). Although Lofgran was out of action this week the Presidio cage squad rolled over the San Francisco Navy Shipyards 91-56. Ellenberger sparked the local soldiers in the league tilt with 18 points.

Rolling on, scoring by O'Neill and Bill Aires closed the gap, and then Lofgran tossed in two free throws to make it 58-54 with six minutes remaining, Ord still ahead. O'Neill sank a free throw, then Lofgran leaped high to reach Ellenberger's errant set shot and smash it down through for 58-57 with 5:34 left.

Lofgran tied it at 58-58 with a free throw, and after Ord scored, tossed in a two pointer to tie it up once again.

Action went on like this till the regulation gun sounded with the score standing at 68-68. Bill Davis bagged a follow shot to open the overtime period only to have Ord tie it up with two free throws. Then with four seconds remaining, Harbertson's layup rolled off the rim and rangy Lofgran pushed it in for the game's most important basket.

Don Lofgran was top point man with 28 and O'Neill was second with 19. Bob Harbertson hit for 13 for third place honors.

The battling soldiers raced to a 70-62 win over the Pasadena (Calif.) AAU team for their second victory of the tourney, by putting the clamps on Bobby Hopkins, Pasadena guard, and springing Mike O'Neill loose for 29 big points.

Hopkins tossed in 21 tallies in the first half to keep the AAU team in the game but close guarding in the second frame limited Hopkins to but one goal.

Lofgran with 14 and Harbertson with 14 were the other Raider scoring stars. They were helped by a nine point outburst by Bob Moran.

Two Presidio players were honored by being selected on the All-Tournament team. They were Don Lofgran at center and Mike O'Neill

at the guard slot. Mike O'Neill with 67 points in the three games played, ended up as high scorer for the tournament.

Latest report from the hospital is that Don Lofgran is expected to be released today with his sprained ankle showing much improvement.

Starting on 28 February the Presidio melon men will host the All-Sixth Army basketball tourney, which will be held at the nearby Kezar Pavilion. Free bus service will be provided both to and from the Presidio for spectators. The tournament will get under way at 1230 hours on the 28th with colorful opening ceremonies by the Sixth Army Band.

casaba		
Latest standing in the BAAF league:		
	Won	Lost
Presidio	9	0
Alameda	6	3
Parks AFB	7	4
Moffett NAS	5	4
Treasure Island	4	3
S. F. Shipyards	4	5
S. F. Marines	1	8
Mare Island	0	9

### star released

Dave Sisler, 24, son of Hall of Famer George Sisler, is due to be discharged from the Army in time to report at the Red Sox' "kiddie camp" which opens this week. The Millionaires reportedly gave young Sisler a bonus of between \$35,000 and \$45,000 when they signed him in October, 1952. The bespectacled six-foot, four-inch righthander made his O. B. bow with Albany (Eastern) in '53, posting a 12-7 record with a fourth-place club. Five of his victories were shutouts and he finished with a 2.60 ERA. The following winter he went into service,

### Games Over

## Servicemen Steal Show In Olympic Ice Hockey

Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy (AFPS)—A high-spirited U. S. hockey team, aided by expert stickhandling from servicemen, bounced back from a 4-0 loss to Russia and routed Czechoslovakia, 9-4, to finish a surprising second in the hockey tournament of the seventh Winter Olympic Games.

In the final hockey standings Russia won the championship with a 5-0 record, the U. S. was second with 4-1 and Canada, defending champion, third with 3-2.

Servicemen sparkled throughout the hockey portion of the Winter Games. It was 2nd Lt. John Mayasich's "hat trick" that led to the defeat of the powerful Canadians and in the 9-4 win over the Czechs, Pvt. Richard Dougherty of Camp Chaffee, Ark., turned in three goals during the final period. Mayasich is assigned to the Minnesota Military District.

A final tribute to the U. S. sextet was the naming of Willard (Ike) Ikola, a 23-year-old second lieutenant from McClellan AFB, Calif., as "outstanding goalie" of the tournament.

Also lending a hand in the success of the U. S. team were 2nd Lts. Eugene Campbell, Ft. Eustis, Va.; Kenneth Purpur, USAREUR; John Matchefts, Marine Barracks, Boston, and Pvt. William Cleary, Ft. Knox, Ky.

In the closing events of the Olympiad. Pvt. Carlos (Sully) Kotman of Ft. Carson, Colo., and his partner, Miss Lucille Ash of Colorado Springs, Colo., placed seventh in the figure skating pairs event.

On the four-man crew of America's No. 2 bobsled was Maj. Hubert Miller, JAG School, University of Virginia. The sled, driven by James J. Bickford of Saranac Lake, N. Y., finished 19th with a total time of 5:25.16 for four runs.

In the 40-kilometer (25 miles) cross-country ski race, a four-man U. S. team—which included 2nd Lt. Ted Farwell, Jr., Goose AB, Lab., Pvt. Marvin Crawford and Cpl. Andrew (Mac) Miller of Ft. Carson—came in 12th with a total time of 2:32.04.

**FINAL TEAM SCORES**  
Unofficial standings were based on 10 points for a first place, 5 for second, 4 for third, 3 for fourth, 2 for fifth and 1 for a sixth (gold medals won in parentheses).

	Pts.
Russia (6)	121
Austria (4)	78½
Finland (3)	66
Sweden (2)	62
Switzerland (3)	55½
United States (2)	54½
Norway (2)	47
Italy (1)	31½
Germany (1)	24
Canada	16
France	10
The Netherlands	7
Poland	6
Japan	5
Czechoslovakia	5
Hungary	4
Great Britain	4
Spain	3

### ocean salmon

Angling for ocean salmon in waters south of Tomales Point opens 18 February, the Department of Fish and Game reported. There is no closed season in waters north of that point.

Bag limit is three fish, which must be 22 inches or longer in length. South of the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line, the limit is two fish.

## Swimmers Needed By Post Team

The Post Sports Office announced the first call for swimmers and divers this week. Last year's Presidio tank squad won first place in the Sixth Army swimming and diving championships, which were held at Fort MacArthur. Swimmers are to report to the Sports Office in Building 122 or call Ext. 3968 for information.

With early baseball practice slated to begin soon, all diamond stars are urged to turn out. Last year the Presidio Red Raiders took first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League and third in the All-Sixth Army tournament.

As the first track meet of the 1956 season is set up for the 10th of March, speedy runners and stout weight men are needed by the post track squad. The triangle meet next month will pit the Presidio against the University of San Francisco and the San Francisco Olympic Club and will be held in Kezar Stadium.

Captain Rollin Kapp was named to coach the Presidio golf team last week. Skillful divot takers are wanted, with action slated to begin early next month.

Last, but not least, boxers are urgently needed by the Presidio for action in the Bay Area Armed Forces Boxing Tournament. The mitt contest will be conducted at the Hamilton Air Force Base early next month.

Men are eligible for the above sports if they are stationed at the Presidio or any of its sub-posts.

## MRU Tops American Cage Loop

Following are the first week's results in the Presidio Intramural Basketball Leagues. Fifteen teams are battling nightly in the Fort Scott gym in the cage loops. The games are played at 1800, 1930 and 2030 hours.

The leagues will continue action till the end of February when a single elimination playoff will be held for the top two teams in each league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
MRU	3	0
30th Gp.	2	0
Hq., Sixth Army	2	1
B Btry., 752nd	1	2
21st Eng.	0	1
C Btry.	0	2
D Btry.	0	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Hq., Sta. Comp.	2	0
Hq., 505th MP	2	0
B Co., 505th MP	1	0
Hq., 752nd	2	1
561st Eng.	1	1
36th AAA	1	2
46th Ord.	0	2
99th Eng.	0	2



Friday 17 February, 1956

## Keg Action!!

# Presidio Bowlers Win 3 Tilts In Bagdad League

Paced by Major Murphy's great 664 series the Presidio Bowling Club extended their league lead to two and one-half games, by capturing three games from the Pheasant Cleaners last Friday night. The Presidio keglers are rolling in the downtown San Francisco Bagdad '900' scratch league.

The local bowling team rolled up a grand total of 2785 pins downed. Johnson finished second in team scoring with 568 followed by Pawenski's 562. Hoffacker knocked down 507 pins and Taylor rolled a smooth 484 score.

In the National bowling loop the top running Masonites took a 3 to 1 game from the third place Keystone Kops. Masten's 215/587 roll paced the league leaders while Pawenski was high man for the Kops with a 215/560.

The fourth place Hooks topped by Alexander's 198/547 score tied the second place Hilltoppers two all. Walker was top man for the men from the Hill with a 198/507.

Other matches saw the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, bowlers split with the King Pins two all. Sakurada was high man for the headquarters men with a 164/462. Goldetsky topped the Pins with a 190/505 mark.

The fifth place B Company MPs swept four games from the Missleers to round out the week's action. Cuevas paced the police with a 195/562 score while Burns was top man for the Missle men with a 193/544 mark.

Action in the Pacific bowling loop saw the Keystone Kops maintain their 13-game margin by blasting out a 4 to 0 win from the G-2 rollers. Pawenski topped the Kops with a 221/601 roll while Walsh was high man for the G-2ers with his 173/479 mark.

The second place Sixth Army Signal crew edged out the 102d MRU keglers 3 to 1. Okley's 200/557 score was tops for the winners while Cranmer was high man for the losers with a 193/521.

Bragg's 170/504 score led the way as the Dispensary rolled to a 4 to 0 win from the D Btry., 752d AAA. Ryan was the best shot for the ack-ackers with a 178/462 score.

The fourth place All-Stars took a 4 to 0 victory from the Headquarters Company, Station Complement, men on a forfeit.

### NATIONAL LOOP

Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	57	23
Hilltoppers	49½	30½
Keystone Kops No. 2	48	32
Hooks	47½	33½
Co. B, 505th MP	42½	33½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	39	41
Missleers No. 2	32	48
King Pins	28½	47½

### PACIFIC LOOP

Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	47	5
6A Signal	34	18
Dispensary	30	26
All-Stars	26	26
Hq. Co., 6002	23½	24½
102nd MRU	24½	31½
G-2	18	38
Btry. D, 752 AAA	5	39

## volleyball

Intramural volleyball is slated to start action on 12 March, it was announced recently by the Post Sports Office. A meeting of all company representatives will be held on 6 March at 1000 hours in Building 122. All companies and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice at once.

Roger Marquis, 18-year-old Baltimore southpaw, has been classified 1-A by his draft board in Holyoke, Mass., but probably will not be called for military service for at least a year.

## Sports Car Show Set For E. Bay

The fastest accelerating car in the world will be a feature exhibit in the National Roadster Show to be held 21-26 February in the Oakland Exposition Building.

Known as the Riley Special, the 500 horsepower "dragster" set the astounding record of from zero to 143.95 miles per hour in one quarter of a mile with Calvin Rice at the wheel. The run was made at the National meet at Phoenix in November.

Records are set with either of two engines, a 331 cubic inch Chrysler or a 293 cubic inch Mercury. Painted yellow and black, the car will be displayed in the National Hot Rod Association exhibit.

Declared a mechanical monster of perfect precision workmanship and performance by experts in automotive competition, the Calvin Rice car is expected to prove one of the highlights of the show. More than 130 custom cars, hot rods and handbuilt sports cars will vie for public attention, according to show manager, Mary L. Slonaker.

The show will open the evening before Washington's Birthday for a six-day exposition of "personalized" automobiles brought here from coast to coast. The 1956 presentation will be the seventh annual of the only major auto show of its kind in the United States.

The largest number of auto clubs in show history will participate. Last year's winners of the nine-foot gold trophy, the largest in the world, will be exhibited in a special area with the "big cup." Ray Anderegg of Merced and Blackie Gejeian of Fresno tied in 1955 for the cup and title as "America's most beautiful roadster."

Show hours will be 1800 to 2200 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 1300 to 2200 on Washington's Birthday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Swordsmen Take Second In Tourney

Last Friday night at the Berkeley Fencing Club the combined Presidio-Letterman fencing team won second place in the Men's Northern California Epee Team Championships.

First place was taken by the Halberstadt School of Fencing by the narrow margin of one touch. The local sword squad was made up of Colonel Laurence Brownlee, Herb Rhodes and George Kester.

Tonight the local bladesmen will enter the Men's Intermediate Foil Team Championships which will be held at Stanford University. All fencing clubs and colleges in Northern California will be represented.

## Two Rock Edges LAH In Cage Tilt

Two Rock Ranch Station captured first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces Class "B" Basketball League last Friday night by rolling over the third place Letterman Army Hospital squad 65-55 in a cage contest played in Petaluma.

The Two Rock club showed surprising speed and outstanding rebounding in clinching the win. On the basis of their perfect 8 and 0 record in league play they must be stamped as "the dark horse" in the All-Sixth Army Basketball Tournament which will be played here beginning 28 February.

The five-day cage tourney will be played in nearby Kezar Pavilion with the Presidio as host. Some eleven teams from throughout the Army area will compete for the title and the right to represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Following are the league standings as of Wednesday:

Teams	Won	Lost
Two Rock Ranch	8	0
OAB	7	2
LAH	6	3
Fort Scott	3	6
Sac Sig	2	6
Fort Mason	0	9

## WACs Win Three More Cage Tilts

The smooth shooting Presidio WAC basketball team kept right on winning this week by blasting out three lopsided wins in as many games. The current win streak by Coach Julian Kite's cage squad stamps them as early favorites in the All-Sixth Army cage tourney.

First to fall before the Presidio lassies were the Fort Ord WACs to the tune of 46-30. The locals ran up a 28-12 lead by half-time and won easily with reserves playing most of the second frame.

On Saturday afternoon the visiting Norton Air Force Base WAFs invaded the Letterman gym only to lose 43-28. The Presidio girls were out in front 25-12 at the half, with Phillips, Argue and Kelly sharing the scoring honors.

On Tuesday evening the local WAC detachment journeyed over to the Oakland Army Base to hand the host squad a 49-23 defeat in a league game. The Presidio girls boasted a 42-14 margin at the end of the third period and won easily.

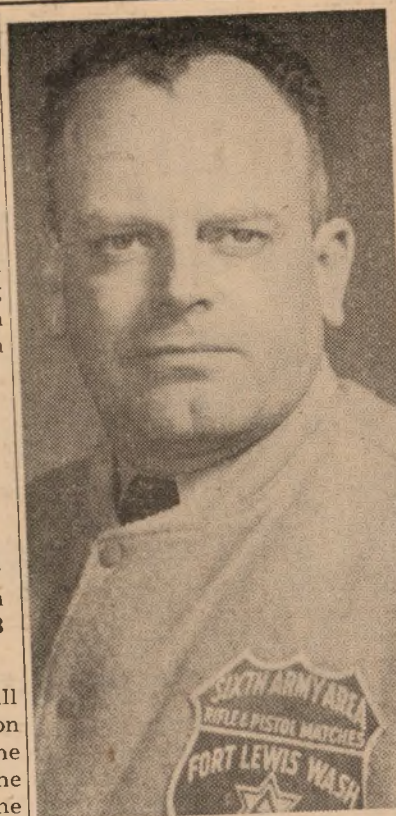
Last night the girl soldiers traveled to Parks Air Force Base for an important Bay Area Armed Forces League game. Results will appear in next week's Star Presidian.

One week from Monday, the Presidio girls will enter the All-Sixth Army Women's Basketball Tournament. Nearby Letterman Army Hospital is the host team for the tourney which will draw top teams from throughout the eight western states.

Following are the latest standings in the area casaba league.

Teams	Won	Lost
Mather	10	1
Presidio	10	1
Hamilton	8	4
Parks	6	5
Fort Mason	2	8
OAB	1	9
LAH	0	9

When the Black Knights of the Hudson invade Archbold Stadium next October to meet Syracuse it will mark Army's first visit there.



## EARLY RETURNS

from the Fort Benning pistol range this week showed two Presidio marksmen in the top fifteen shooters at the end of the third day of shooting. They are Colonel L. J. D. Rouge (l.) and M/Sgt. James Wade (r.) of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Some eighty crack shots from the six Army areas are competing for places on the Army Pistol Team that will enter the Mid-Winter Championships in Florida early next month. After the competition for the Army team is completed, six of the highest scoring Sixth Army men will form a team that will represent the local Army area in the Mid-Winter and the Flamingo matches in Florida.

## AR 28-52

# Army AR Limits Pros On Post Athletic Teams

According to a recent article in the Army Times a new Army Regulation, 28-52, dated 3 January, 1956, is now being distributed to the field. It contains an outline in detail of the entire Army sports program including the number of professional players on Army baseball, basketball or football teams and the number of days the teams may operate in any season.

In baseball, basketball and football, not more than 25 per cent of the men on the team can be what is called "restricted" professional players. In basketball and football, a restricted player is anyone who is or has been under contract to a professional league team. In baseball, a restricted player is anyone who is or has been under contract to a Class "A" or higher league.

The maximum amount of time, including pre-season training, which may now be devoted to the four major sports is as follows: 150 days for baseball, 90 days for basketball, 105 days for boxing and 120 days for football.

These periods do not include competition in Army area, All-Army, inter-service, national or international championships. Nor do these time periods apply to regimental level competition.

The new regulation repeats the schedule restriction of 30 games per season for a basketball team and 50 games for a post baseball team.

Elsewhere in the regulation the administrative and financial end of the Army Sports Program is outlined as well as command tournaments, All-Army tournaments, trophies, officials, civilian sports directors, etc.

The regulation supercedes AR-680-30, dated 23 Feb., 50; Cir. 3, dated 30 Sept., 54; and DA message 371360, dated 8 Feb., 55.

Fourteen soldiers from the Third Army are among the 50 students enrolled in the twentieth annual session of George Barr's Umpire School, which opened at Longwood, Fla., January 19. The GIs will attend the classes for three weeks.

## Baker Sparks Team To 1st In Wac Bowl

Sparked by Baker's 138 average, team No. 1 is still heading up the Wac Bowling league. The league leaders currently boast a six game lead over their nearest rivals, team No. 3, with a 34 and 14 record for the season.

Members of the first place squad and their averages are: Baker 138, Sinnott 122, Martinson 120, Bernardini 116 and Brooks 97.

Second place with a 28-20 mark is in the capable hands of team No. 3. Captain Engels is pacing the squad with a 163 average. King and Van Houten with 137 averages are next in scoring honors.

Team No. 5 is in the third slot, sparked by Wark's 149 and Cope's 121 average.

High individual series for the season in official competition goes to Engels with a good 531 mark. Wark with a 526 and Baker with 507 are holding down the next two spots.

High game honors so far this year belong to Hefner with a sizzling 202 followed by Wark with a 201 and Engels 196.

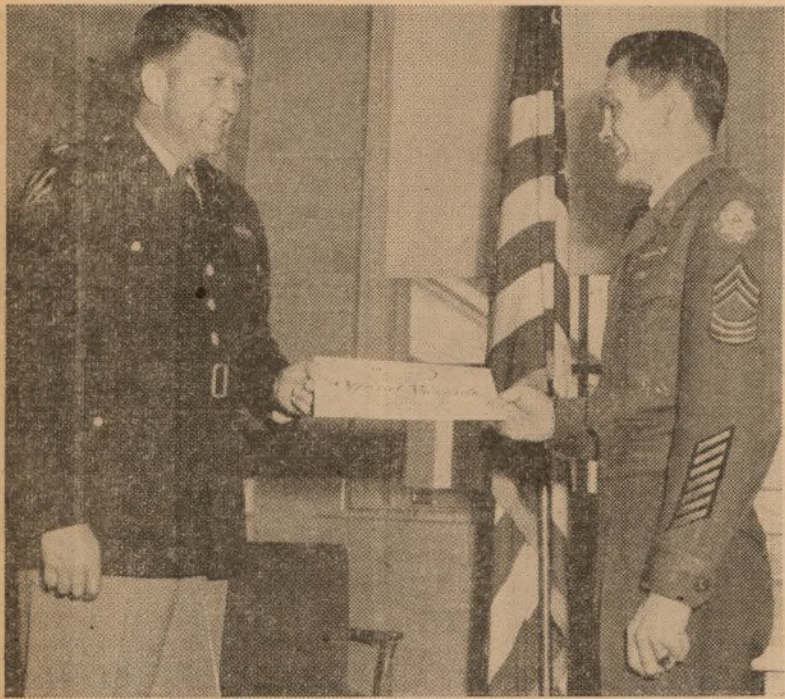
The second place team No. 3 is out in front for high team series honors with a 2617 score in official play. High team game awards go to team No. 2 with a 911 roll.

Following are the latest standing in the Wac Bowling Loop:

Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 1	34	14
Team No. 3	28	20
Team No. 5	20	27
Team No. 4	20	27
Team No. 2	17	31

The pride and joy of Providence, R. I., Georgie Araujo—who at one time was a leading contender for the lightweight championship—is taking basic at Ft. Dix, N. J.





Another Six year hitch began Tuesday for M/Sgt. Michael Bray, Chief Clerk, Post S-3, as he took the oath administered by Major Jack W. Peterson. The six-year reenlistment will complete a 30-year military career for Sgt. Bray, who has won nearly all of the Army's top combat decorations.

### Combat Veteran!

## Top S-3 NCO Reups For Six; Will Complete Thirty Years

Master Sergeant Michael L. Bray, chief clerk with Post S-3, became the second top Presidio non-commissioned officer within a week to sign on the dotted line for another hitch in the Army.

Sergeant Bray, completing 24 years' service, was sworn in for a six-year hitch by Major Jack Peterson, his superior officer in the section, in an informal ceremony earlier this week.

The Sergeant thus followed in the footsteps of Master Sergeant Ferdinand Johnston, who was sworn in by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, last week. Together both men have served a combined total of 44 years.

Born and raised in Hawaii, Sergeant Bray first enlisted in 1927, served a hitch, dropped out to attend school and then re-enlisted on schedule ever since.

During World War II, the Sergeant, winner of three of the nation's highest decorations for valor, served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations with the 24th, 25th and 79th divisions as a commissioned officer.

In 1945-46 he served in Europe as S-3 with the 14th Regimental Combat Team, combining his duties with activities as advisor with the Army-sponsored German Youth Program. He also served with American occupation forces

The Sergeant, who holds a Lieutenant Colonel's commission in the Army Reserve, has won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Medal for Valor, the Purple Heart with two clusters and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

His most recent award came in April 1955 when Brigadier General John W. Harmon, commanding general of the 69th Infantry Division, awarded him a Certificate of Achievement for services rendered that organization from September 1954 to February 1955.

Major General Henry Clay Hodges, who recently celebrated his 95th birthday, is the oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy. He has missed only two West Point graduation exercises in the past 35 years. Hodges retired from the Army in 1920 after 43 years' service.

### National Defense Week

## Will Climax With Colorful East Bay Fete

The 33rd annual observance of National Defense Week in the East Bay will be climaxed on Sunday, 19 February, from 1300 to 1700 hours, with a mammoth display of weapons and equipment and demonstrations by members of the Armed Forces in Oakland's Civic Auditorium, it was announced today by Colonel Karl G. Heine, U.S. Army Reserve (Retired), general chairman of the event. Honorary chairman is Admiral T. Earl Hipp, U.S. Navy (Retired).

Participating will be all the Armed Forces in the Bay Area, Oakland Area Civil Defense, and the 13 East Bay chapters of the Reserve Officers' Association, sponsors of the observance which has as its theme, "The Responsibility of Citizenship Is Everybody's Business."

Interior and exterior displays and demonstrations will include those from the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, the Alameda Marine Corps Reserve, Oakland's Naval Air Reserve Station, 12th Coast Guard District, 12th Naval District, Alameda Naval Air Station, Sixth Army, 361st Infantry Regiment from Oakland, California Air National Guard, Parks Air Force Base, and Oakland Area Civil Defense.

A fully-rigged ship and display of naval equipment, mounted on a trailer float will be displayed by the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

The Alameda Marine Corps Reserve will demonstrate portable radar equipment.

A display of various types of Navy air equipment, continuous movies, and flyovers by a blimp will be offered by the Naval Air Reserve Station from Oakland.

### Grand Opening!

## Angel Islanders Get New Exchange And Service Club

On security-bound Angel Island the 9th AAA held the grand opening this week of its new unit exchange and service club with an evening dance and cake baking contest. Renovated and redecorated by the AAA men during off-duty hours, the exchange is the first in Angel Island history.

The service club and exchange were converted from the old Fort McDowell Officers Club, closed since the end of WWII. The new facilities make it no longer necessary for islanders to commute with the mainland to obtain personal supplies and entertainment.

Wives and families of both officers and enlisted men attended the Wednesday night opening, along with 28 hostesses, supervised by the San Francisco Red Cross.

Among the sponsors were Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commanding officer of the 9th AAA Group; Lt. Lyman D. Burkett, CO of the 9th AAA Battalion; Capt. Allen S. Bowen, CO Btry. D, and Major B. F. Muse, Bay Area Exchange Officer, who cut the ceremonial cake.

The Ayala Room of the club, in which the dance was held, is named after Lt. Don Juan Ayala, who in 1775 claimed the island for Spain. He named it Our Lady of Angels Island.

Highlight of the evening was the selection of Mrs. Bessie Curtis as winner of the baking contest. She is the wife of WO Joseph C. Curtis.

### afma outing

Members of the Armed Forces Management Association, San Francisco Bay Area Chapter No. 10, will tour the Ford Motor Company's Milpitas assembly plant on Washington's Birthday, 22 February, "Bernard Kahn, president, said today.

Arranged by Irv Marler, the tour will get underway at 1330 hours on the appointed day. Kahn said bus transportation would not be available and urged members to team with those who have automobiles.

All members are invited to bring their families and friends on the tour, Kahn said.

### Tactics and Technology

## The Army In The Atomic Age Next Troop Information Topic

What is the role of the Army in the atomic age? The Army's own view of its mission in a world which has unleashed the power of the atom will be the subject of next week's Troop Information topic.

From the Army's standpoint, despite revolutionary changes in the technological means of making war, its fundamental mission remains unchanged. The Army's prime military function, according to the information topic outline, is still to defeat enemy forces in ground combat and gain control of the land and its people.

But there are new and unsettling factors which the Army must consider in tactics, techniques and weapons of atomic warfare.

First, the potential enemy also has nuclear weapons and the American margin of superiority in atomic arms can no longer be guaranteed.

Therefore, the information outline argues, the threat of "Massive Retaliation" and its implication of hyperbolic, atomic warfare cannot be counted on as a deterrent to conflict.

The Army must be prepared to fight limited as well as general wars—controlled conflicts (like Korea) in which conventional weapons only are employed or in which nuclear arms are restricted to tactical use.

It is the Army's objective in the atomic age to make those adaptations necessary to remain strong, strategically positioned and mobile, capable of deterring military aggression, whatever its form.

In an era of revolutionary change in weapons, organization and concepts of employment, the Army seeks to develop the combinations of those factors required to meet the challenges of tomorrow's wars.

### Army Engineers' Role In Geodetic Survey Slated for Mag Spread

An illustrated 35-page article on the U. S. Army Engineers and their part in the Inter-American Geodetic Survey will appear in the March issue of National Geographic Magazine.

Told in text and pictures, the story of the IAGS mapping operation was arranged by the Magazine and Book Branch, Public Information Division. Author Robert Leslie Conly and photographer John E. Fletcher covered the story.



Beef on Hook is weighed by Pvt. Herbert Smith (left) of the Honor Guard at the Field Ration Commissary. Smith attaches a tag showing the weight of the meat. All units on Presidio and sub-posts draw rations at the Field Commissary.

### Ordnance Group Visits AAA Sites; Impressed With Complex Mission

Fort Cronkhite's 30th AAA Group recently played host to Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, commanding officer, 46th Ordnance Group, and members of his staff, conducting them on a two and a half hour guided tour of AAA missile sites.

The group of seven 46th Ordnance officers and three enlisted men were permitted to observe operations sections in action at the missile installations. The tour was conducted by Captain Edwin S. Williams.

Said Colonel Hettrich, "We appreciated the opportunity to witness the nature of these operations and were particularly impressed by the competence with which the 30th AAA organization handles its complex mission."

The 12th Coast Guard District will have on hand a motor surfboat, breeches buoy, a helicopter and other equipment.

A torpedo, submarine net demonstration tank and a driver-training safety bus will be displayed by the 12th Naval District.

From the Naval Air Station, Alameda, there will be a carrier float, two engine cutaways and a primary landing trainer.

Oakland's 361st Infantry Regiment of the 91st Infantry Division, Army Reserve, will demonstrate infantry weapons, including recoilless rifles, 4.2 inch mortars, rocket launchers, and automatic weapons.

The California Air National Guard's display will include communications equipment, an emergency fire truck, and air-sea rescue and survival equipment.

Auxiliary fire equipment, a rescue truck, supply unit, and a mobile radiological unit will be displayed by Oakland's Civil Defense.

The colorful Sixth Army Pipe Band from the Presidio of San Francisco will play in the Auditorium at 3 p.m. and following its appearance the crack Sixth Army Drill Team from the Presidio, the "Presidians," will give a demonstration of precision marching.

At 1400 hours the 12th Naval District Band will play a concert, and other musical offerings will include the Hawaiian Band and Male Chorus from Parks Air Force Base.

On Saturday evening, 18 February, the East Bay Reserve Officers' Association chapters will sponsor a banquet in honor of National Defense Week at the Officers' Club of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. John K. Chapel, foreign news analyst, will discuss conditions behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

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# Retirement, Decoration Ceremonies Tuesday

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 February, 1956

exclusive! — —

Ranking Army thinclad explodes Santee myth! Says Wes at fault, should be barred! No loss to U.S. Olympic squad! See Sports.

## Presidio Private Third In 'Foundation' Contest



**Winner** of a third place award in the Freedom Foundation third annual Armed Services letter-writing contest, Pvt. Sanders F. Rosenblum, was congratulated with a big kiss by his wife, Nancy. Major Earle K. Stewart, Post Troop Information and Education Officer, smiles his approval. Third place prizes in the interservice competition were \$100 in cash and a gold medal. Subject of the essay contest was "My Stake in the American Way." (Photo by Dempsey.)

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## Wins \$100, Washington Medal For 'Patriotic Theme' Letter

Members of the *Star Presidian* staff today heaped congratulations on Associate Editor Pvt. Sanders F. Rosenblum for a job well done.

In a dispatch from Valley Forge, Pa., the Armed Forces Press Service announced that Rosenblum has been awarded a \$100 cash prize and Gold Medal in the Freedom Foundation's third annual letter writing program.

Rosenblum, a member of the *Star Presidian* staff since August, 1955, was awarded the third place prize along with 78 other servicemen for his essay on "My Stake in the American Way."

A member of Headquarters Company 6002 SU, Rosenblum was agreeably surprised when Editor Kenneth S. Erwin read the dispatch to the staff.

"I'm very happy," grinned Rosenblum, "and very surprised and flattered. Especially surprised."

He indicated he was especially pleased to become the first soldier stationed at the Presidio to gain more than honorable mention in the contest.

His essay was one of 132 adjudged of high enough caliber to win an award in the all-service, all-world program open to both officers and enlisted men. He based his essay, reprinted on Page 2, on the "Freedom and Responsibilities" inherent in the American way. It was his first attempt in the contest.

Rosenblum, who holds a B.A. degree in journalism and a Master's degree in History from Wayne University in Detroit, will be given

his award in the near future, the dispatch said.

Immediately after he received the good news, Rosenblum phoned his wife, Nancy, at their home at 1870 Jefferson Street, San Francisco, and passed on to her the good tidings. She in turn informed her mother, Mrs. Eleanor LeRoy, and Rosenblum's mother, Mrs. Irene Rosenblum, both of whom are visiting the couple for the first time here this week.

Rosenblum, who met his wife on the Wayne University student newspaper, worked on the East-side Shopper, a large district weekly in Detroit, before being drafted into the Army.

He took eight weeks' basic training with the 1st Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord and then, because he holds a Scientific and Professional rating, was assigned to Post TI & E, where he served briefly in the history section before joining the *Star Presidian* staff.

Erwin declared he was "pleased as punch" that one of his staff members was selected for the award.

"Rosenblum wrote a fine piece for the contest," he said. "It's gratifying when a member of the staff distinguishes himself as he did."

### Slated Today!

## Special Ceremony Will Honor Grads Of MP Training

Special tribute will be paid three Military Police trainees at graduation ceremonies of Company C, 505th MP Battalion in the Fort Baker theater today.

Slated to be accorded special attention at the event are three new MPs, all from California. They are: Pfc. Thomas Chantham, 23, from Gerber; Pfc. John N. Klink, 21, Modesto, and Pvt. William F. Borrer, 22, Santa Monica.

The three men will be presented special certificates by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, commanding officer of the battalion and post provost marshal.

The trio of top trainees, none of whom had previously performed MP duties, will be given recognition for their outstanding knowledge on MP subjects, such as court procedures, investigative methods, authority and jurisdiction, traffic control, riot control formation and prisoner handling.

They also were judged especially proficient in first aid, driver skills, military courtesy, calisthenics, drill and ceremonies and judo.

The six-week cycle was under the supervision of the battalion's S-3 staff, Major John F. Kwock, chief, and Capt. John F. Kallam, assistant S-3 officer.

Ceremonies today will include addresses by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt, post chaplain; Major Wilfred Curley, 505th executive officer, and Captain Leaman C. Harvey, commanding officer Company C.

no rumor—just facts!

In The Star Presidian

get yours!

Copies of the Veterans Administrations' latest pamphlet, "Pointers for the Veteran Home Owner," are available free to veterans and Presidio personnel at the offices of the *Star Presidian*, Building 87-A.

Prepared for World War II and Korean War veterans, the 22-page booklet is designed to help ex-servicemen avoid "some of the pitfalls of home ownership," the Veterans Administration said.

special feature...

A visit in picture and story with one of the Army's most unique units! See center spread.

### Public Invited

## Two Will Retire; One Will Win Commendation Ribbon

Two Army officers will be retired and another will be decorated at a formal ceremony here at 1600 hours next Tuesday, 28 February. The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will include a parade and review of two battalions of Presidio troops and the Sixth Army Band.

Scheduled to retire after more than 20 years' service each are Captains Joseph Mattioli, 121 Clay Ave., South San Francisco, and Joseph P. Armstrong, 1200 California St., San Francisco. The Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant will be presented to Captain Leon D. Bressant, 401-A Washington Blvd., Presidio of San Francisco.

A veteran of Bataan and Corregidor and prisoner of war of the Japanese for 40 months, Captain Mattioli was commissioned on Bataan and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for valorous action prior to his capture.

A native of Colfax, Ill., Captain Mattioli enlisted in the Army in December, 1934, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry on Bataan on 22 January, 1942. Following his release and return to the United States he served at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Jackson, S. C., and then in Europe, where he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division until 1948.

He then reported for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., and served with that unit in Korea from August, 1950, until May, 1951, when he was assigned as liaison officer for three months with the Ethiopian Battalion, then in combat as part of the United Nations forces in Korea.

Since his return from Korea in late 1951 he has been on duty with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Personnel and Administration), Headquarters Sixth Army. Captain Mattioli is a graduate of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and The Adjutant General School, then at Fort Lee, Va. In addition to the Silver and Bronze Stars, he has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Following Capt. Mattioli's retirement he will be advanced to the rank of major on the retired list. He and his family will live in Miami, Fla.

A native of Bristol, Pa., where he will live after his retirement, Captain Armstrong enlisted in the Army in July, 1932, and received his commission in the Transportation Corps upon completion of Officer Candidate School in October, 1943.

During World War II he served with the Normandy Base (Please turn to page 2)



Colonel VanOrsdel

### Presidio Headquarters

## New DA Manpower Chief Named For Sixth Army Area

Colonel Arthur D. VanOrsdel assumed the duties of chief, Personnel Management Team for the Sixth Army, area this week. He succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas J. Grant who left command of the Western area's Presidio offices recently for a new assignment as post adjutant at Fort MacArthur.

A graduate of the Adjutant General Advanced Officers School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Colonel VanOrsdel had begun his military career in 1932 as an enlisted man. He saw duty in Germany during World War II as executive officer of the XXIII Corps adjutant general section and remained after the war with the Berlin District A-G.

As assistant executive to the Comptroller General of the Army, Colonel VanOrsdel was assigned to Washington, then did a tour of duty as Adjutant General of the Korean Communications Zone in 1954. In 1955 he service as A-G of the I Corps.

As chief of the Army Department's Personnel Management team, he heads one of five such posts, charged with allocation of manpower within appointed areas of the continental United States.

## 'Raiders' Favored In Army Tourney (See Sports)



# **Freedoms Foundation Names 132 Winners In Annual Letter Program**

## **Larson Airforce EM Wins \$1000 Prize; 3 Area Men Place**

Valley Forge, Pa. — A Larson Air Force Base, Washington, airman will be awarded the first prize in the third annual Freedom Foundation's letter writing contest by Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Airman Second Class Marko Miletich of the 4124th Support Squadron was awarded the \$1,000 top prize for his prize winning essay on the topic "My Stake in the American Way."

The awards were announced here Wednesday, with a total of 132 servicemen sharing in \$8,400 contest booty.

Three Sixth Army enlisted men were named for awards in the program.

Included among these is Private Sanders F. Rosenblum, 6002 SU, Presidio of San Francisco. (See story on Page 1 for details.) Rosenblum, along with SP3 Victor R. Daub, Jr., Det. 3, 9470th TU, Fort Huachuca, took third place honors. Both will be presented cash prizes of \$100 and a Gold Medal.

Pfc. Gerald A. Fredo, 9771 TU, Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, won a Gold Medal for an honorable mention award.

Two soldiers overseas won second place honors. Awarded a cash prize of \$500 and a Gold Medal are Pfc. Gerald L. Penk of the 5th Loudspeaker-Leaflet Co. in Germany and 1st Lieutenant Napoleon N. Vaughn, Hq. Sq. Sec. 67th Tactical Recon. We., Itami AB, Japan.

### **THIRD PLACE WINNERS**

#### **ARMY**

M Sgt. Albert; 1st Lt. Alvin L. Block, Med. Det., 17th AEB, APO 42, N. Y.; Maj. Oren W. Bryant, 9311th TU, Boston Army Base; Pvt. William C. Burns, Hq. 7278th GU TTC, APO 863, N. Y.; Capt. Robert Casemore, 8072 Lanco Ave., Detroit; Sfc. Charles C. Clanton, Jr., 57th Eng. Bn., APO 227, N. Y.

SP3 Victor R. Daub, Jr., Det. 3, 9470th TU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; M/Sgt. Day; SP3 Henry L. Diamond, 541st Eng. Co., APO 403, N. Y.; Pvt. Ralph G. Dominguez, Alaska Comm. Sys., Seattle; William Drier, 803 1/2 W. Fifth St., Winona, Minn.

SP3 Arlen I. Erdahl, 919th EAMC, APO 323, San Francisco; Pvt. Robert P. Feeser, Hq. 3rd Ops. Gp., APO 613, San Francisco; Pfc. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, 75th Army Band, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Maj. Fox; Capt. E. M. Ger-shater, Office of Chief Chemical Officer, Washington, D. C.

SP3 Maurice J. Gilchrist, Hq. AGD, APO 949, Seattle; Capt. Hawley; Sgt. William B. Jernigan, 586th Quartermaster Co., APO 1051, San Francisco; Maj. Lloyd E. Jones, Jr., 5101 SU, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Pvt. Donald H. Jordan, Ft. Amador, C. Z.; Lt. Col. Ray C. Lewis, Office of Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Floyd Moss, Co. A, Tokyo QM Depot, APO 1051, San Francisco; Capt. Neal D. Moys, Giessen QM Depot, APO 169, N. Y.; Pvt. Ronald L. Myles, 6th Armored Cav. Regt., APO 305, N. Y.

SP3 Graham C. Owen, 350th Inf. Regt., APO 166, N. Y.; SP2 Ellis J. Pender, Serv. Det., Camp Gordon, Ga.; Lt. Col. William J. Reid, Red River Arsenal, Tarkana, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Denis T. Rice, D. Btry., 483rd AAA Missile Bn., Ft. Hancock, N. J.; Pvt. Sanders F. Rosenblum, 6002 SU, Presidio of San Francisco;

Sfc. Rudolph P. Salenieck, Sta. Com. Ft. Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. Irving B. Spielman, 34th AAA Bn., Ft. Totten, N. Y.; Capt. Robert W. Steele, Hq. First Army, Ft. Jay, N. Y.; Pfc. Gary Tietjen, 551st Eng. Co., Ft. Clayton, C.Z.; Lt. Col. Vernon A. Walters, OSD, Washington, D. C.; Cpl. Halen G. Wells, 4071 SU Pers. Cn., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

#### **AIR FORCE**

S Sgt. Clyde F. Allman, 1604th Hq. Sq., APO 855, N. Y.; T/Sgt. Thomas W. Bae, AFOTC Det. 730, Lancaster, Pa.; 1st Lt. John W. Bradshaw, 2465th Air Reserve Flying Cn., Bakalar AFB, Ind.; A/2C Elaine L. Burgess, Hq. 26th

## **Admiral Radford Is Named Among Best U.S. Speakers**

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)—Admiral Arthur W. Radford, JCS chairman, has been recognized among the nation's leading speakers by the Freedoms Foundation.

The admiral was awarded a second place in the foundation's public address category for his speech, "The Mind and the Spirit in National Security."

The code of conduct for members of the armed forces "could very well be a part of every American's attitude," Adm. Radford had declared in his address to the Second National Conference on Spiritual Foundations on Oct. 25, 1955.

Second place award for a speech also went to Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, superintendent of Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa. Maj. Gen. George E. Martin, CG of the 10th Inf. Div. in Germany won an honor medal.

Two servicemen shared a second place award in the general category. A program to help aliens in the armed forces gain their citizenship in a short time won the award for SP1 Anthony L. Aguire and Sgt. Gerald F. Myers of Ft. Bliss, Tex.

A 2C Robert N. Marion of Ramey AFB, P.R. was awarded an honor medal in the general category. He had helped develop a program of recreation and citizenship for a large group of Puerto Rican teenagers living near Ramey.

Chaplain (Capt.) Karl F. Eheart, Ft. Bragg, N.C., won a second place award in the sermons category.

Maj. Fredrick S. Otis garnered an essay award for the third year in a row. This year a second place award went to the officer, assigned to the Office of the Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs. The major also won an honor medal in 1954 for the letter awards contest.

Vice Adm. Homer N. Wallin, USN (ret.), Seattle, Wash., won a second place award for his essay, while an honor medal in the same category went to Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, USA (ret.).

A photograph won an honor medal for M/Sgt. Albert F. Werner, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Air Div., Roslyn AFS, N. Y.; Maj. Donald M. Clark, Hq. USAF, Washington, D. C.; A/2C Verner R. Collins, Kinross AFB, Mich.

William J. Comensky, aviation cadet, 3501st Pilot Training Sq., Reese AFB, Tex.; A/1C John J. Connel, 801st AB Gp., Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; Maj. Herschel H. Day, Fourth Fighter Bomber Wg., APO 131, San Francisco; M/Sgt. Millard B. Dean, 72nd Bombardment Wg., H. (SAC), Ramey AFB, P.R.; Lt. Mary A. Delsman, 1477th Flt. Ser. Sq., Carswell AFB, Tex.

Capt. Walter S. Falk, Jr., ARDC, Griffiss AFB, N. Y.; Maj. William B. Hiatt, Jr., AF Reserve, Waco, Tex.; S/Sgt. Kenneth J. Kambeitz, Hq. 479th Fighter Day Wg., George AFB, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Milton W. Kohut, 479th Installations Sq., George AFB; S/Sgt. Kursulis; A/2C David L. Moeslein, 4713th Radar Evaluation ECM Flight, Griffiss AFB, N. Y.

WO J. Morgan; A/1C Warren B. Murphy, Hq. Sq. 5039th AB Wg., APO 942, Seattle; 2nd Lt. Kent E. Myers, Hq. Sq. Eighth Ftr. Bmr. Wg., APO 244, San Francisco; A/1C Charles F. Nixon, 818th Supply Sq., Lincoln AFB, Nebr.; T/Sgt. Julia Novak, USAF Hospital, Parks AFB, Calif.

M/Sgt. Billie R. Oakes, Hq. Sq. 3325th M&S Gp., Mather AFB, Calif.; S/Sgt. Nicholas C. Polos, 9351 AFR Sq., Pomona, Calif.; A/2C Edward L. Quinn, Hq. Sq. 3550th Combat Crew Training Wg., Moody AFB, Ga.; WO James H. Reynolds, 1605 AB Sq., APO 403, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Alphonse P. Riccardi, Hq. 42nd AB Gp., Loring AFB, Maine; 2nd Lt. John S. Rinehart, Patrick AFB, Fla.; 1st Lt. Dorothy M. Schomp, 5039th Comm. Sq., APO 942, Seattle; S/Sgt. Ralph E. Thompson, 29th Air Rescue Sq., APO 75, San Francisco; S/Sgt. John A. Zarazinski, 1227th AACs

## **OAFIE Wins Seventh Award; Point Honored**

Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS) — The Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has won one of the top awards from Freedoms Foundation.

This marks the seventh straight year that OAFIE has been given an award by the foundation.

The Troop Information and Education Division of the Department of the Army has been recognized with an honor medal for its special program commemorating the 180th anniversary of the Army. The program was part of the "Army Hour" radio series.

The motion picture "Whites of Their Eyes," won an honor medal for the Office of the Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

The U.S. Military Academy, competing against the nation's universities, won the top award in college campus programs for its 1955 student conference on U.S. affairs.

The special award to OAFIE cited the office for skillfully using "every modern educational and communications tool to conduct a resultful and meaningful world-wide teaching program . . . a deeply significant effort in our country's future ideological security."

Sq., APO 328, San Francisco; A/2C Robert Zielenski, 2313th Air Trans. Sq. (L), Pope AFB, N. C.

#### **NAVY**

CSI Garvin L. Baker, USNAS Navy 3835, FPO, San Francisco; AA Jerry R. Dacus, NATTC, Norman, Okla.; YNSA Patrice Anne Heefner, US NAVCOM-MSTA (RPIO), Norfolk, Va.; GM2 Harold H. Levan, USS Tawakoni, FPO, San Francisco; TN Alex J. Ligsay, USS Reina Mercedes, Annapolis, Md.; Lt. (j.g.) James P. Sewell, Boat Unit 2, Little Creek, Va.

#### **MARINES**

M/Sgt. Chester T. Barker, US Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; Pfc. Jay F. Johnson, MP Co., 1st Div. FMF, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; M/Sgt. James L. Morris, Jr., MCAS, Miami, Fla.; Maj. Richard C. Peck, NROTC, Seattle; Pfc. Charlene Stewart, H&S Bn., FMFP, FPO, San Francisco.

### **MEDAL WINNERS**

#### **ARMY**

Pfc. Richard J. Baker, 43rd Armored Inf. Bn., APO 34, N. Y.; Lt. Col. Balch; Pvt. Frank Booth, MPTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Pfc. Herbert C. Erueckner, 469th EAB, APO 16, N. Y.; Maj. Charles F. Carter, Jr., Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Pfc. Allan D. Frank, 815th Eng. Avn. Bn., Wolters AFB, Tex.; Pfc. Gerald A. Fredo, 9771 TU, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Pvt. George A. Goodman, 250th Gen. Hospital Det., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Cpl. Crawford M. Grogan, 512th MP Plat. (Sv.), Ft. Amador, C. Z.; Maj. Douglass F. Hall, 498th AAA Bn., Chicago;

M/Sgt. Daniel S. Hicks, OOD 8187th AU, APO 503, San Francisco; Pvt. Richard W. Klotz, 1262 SU, Ft. Dix, N. J.; Pvt. John R. Longo, Board NR3, Hq. CONARC, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Lt. Col. Robert C. Lowe, Disciplinary Barracks, Ft. Crowder, Mo.; Sgt. Albert E. Mieuch, 519 MP Bn., APO 500, San Francisco; Lt. Col. Sterlin C. Moore, Military Svc. Dept., Univ. of Arkansas; M/Sgt. Frank A. Moyer, 9301 TU (ORD) Hq. Det., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pvt. Douglas E. Nicholes, USARL ARACH, APO 949, Seattle; Pvt. Jay P. Polonsky, Chaplain School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

SP2 Angelo S. Puglise, 8033rd AU EUD, APO 301, San Francisco; Lt. Col. John W. Rood, TJAGO, Wash-

## **My Stake in the American Way**

By Sanders F. Rosenblum

"My Stake in the American Way" is an investment in its historic traditions of freedom. As a soldier, who has necessarily surrendered a portion of his personal liberty, perhaps I am in a position to appreciate more fully the privileges as well as the responsibilities of that freedom.

For in America, the idea of human liberty has come to mean also responsibility. Liberty is not license. It implies an interplay of personal privilege and individual duty. The abstract "freedom" means many things to many Americans—and perhaps represents still other ideals to thousands of Cold War refugees who have fled from behind the Iron Curtain to seek American freedom.

To me, however, freedom means the exercise of choice—to choose my own manner of worship, the home in which I will live, my neighbors, my political party (or to ignore politics altogether), to select the newspapers I will read, the movies and television programs I will see, to join or not to join a labor union.

The American need not accept an assigned pigeonhole; he has mobility both of person and of intellect.

But the right to such freedom involves corresponding responsibilities. The freedom to choose my religion would be essentially meaningless if the same freedom were not extended and protected for all. The newspaper editor must accept the legal and moral responsibility not to distort the truth. Freedom to join a labor union would be nonsense, if the employer were free to discharge an employee because he belonged to such an organization.

As a soldier or a civilian, I as an individual citizen in making whatever choices, must recognize responsibilities as well as rights. They are interdependent. This is the freedom which I and my fellow Americans enjoy—the freedom which was won by our fathers' sacrifices in a struggle which continues today. It will be the inheritance of tomorrow, only if the responsibility for this freedom falls upon a nation of individuals who recognize their heritage and wish to see it the birthright of their children.

The responsibility includes not only exercising the vote but using it intelligently. It is my obligation and that of my fellow citizens to be informed on local, state and national affairs. I must be concerned for the rights of every minority, not merely my own. In my daily living, I must be aware of myself as a citizen among a nation of free individuals whose rights must also be my consideration.

This responsibility of freedom requires even personal sacrifice.

Certainly it is the soldier who is often called upon to make the heaviest sacrifices. In peacetime, it may mean that he delays his education and his career, or accepts separation from home and family. On the battlefield, he accepts the possibility that to secure his stake in America, he will be called upon to assume the ultimate responsibility of freedom.

## **Retirement**

(Continued from page 1)

Section Headquarters in France and since the end of World War II has completed two tours of duty in Germany and one in Japan. He returned to the United States in November, 1955, after serving as Chief, Supply Division, Transportation Corps Depot, Tokyo, Japan, since 1954.

Presently assigned to the Sixth Army Special Services Office as assistant plans and services officer, Captain Bressant was cited for exceptionally meritorious service from January, 1955, to January, 1956, as administrative officer, Special Services Division, Headquarters Northern Command, Japan.

He is a graduate of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., and Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

## **The Star Presidian**

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. FRWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## **new directory**

A new telephone directory to the Presidio and its subposts was issued this week, listing some 2,417 individual names, according to Capt. Gene R. Earle, Post communications officer. The red-covered phone book brings the listings up to date to the beginning of February. Until this month, the directory was published quarterly. In the future new editions will be issued every four months, the next book to be distributed in June.





**Suggestion Award Winner** Mr. Robert D. Moran, Post Engineer Maintenance Foreman at the Army Command Administrative Network at Davis, Calif., is awarded a \$15 cash prize and Certificate by Lieutenant Colonel George M. Burgett, acting Post Engineer. His idea concerned an automatic switching device which would be beneficial in power shortages.

## Cash for Ideas! Two Sixth Army Civilians Win \$\$\$ For Suggestions

Two Sixth Army civilian employees earned cash awards totalling \$25 recently for time and money-saving ideas submitted under the Army Suggestion Awards program.

Mrs. Alice C. Fratessa of the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section won \$10 and an Award Certificate for her idea to supply clerks in the AG Machine Records Division with portable filing shelves.

A Presidio employee for nearly eight years, Mrs. Fratessa received the award from Col. Alton V. Arnold, Sixth Army A-G executive officer. Since she began her federal service with the Navy in 1942, Mrs. Fratessa has earned an even \$100 under the Incentive Awards Program.

For "contribution of a beneficial idea which has improved operations," Robert D. Moran, Post Engineer Maintenance foreman, received a \$15 award from Lt. Col. George M. Burgett, acting Post Engineer.

An idea for eliminating communications outages resulting from power failures, Moran's suggestion has already been implemented at the Davis ACAN station.

Using cash awards and citations as an incentive, the Army Employees Suggestion Program seeks to encourage Army personnel, civilian and military, to submit ideas for promotion of efficient and economical operations.



**Time Saving** idea is shown Colonel Alton V. Arnold, executive officer, Sixth Army Adjutant General's Section by Mrs. Alice C. Fratessa. Her award winning idea was a portable filing shelf that aids in saving time and effort on part of the file clerk. She is supervisor of the AG Machine Records Unit Division distribution center.

## Lenten Skeds Services Planned For Convenience Of Personnel

Roman Catholic Confessions are heard at the Chapel of Our Lady every day during the noon Lenten Masses.

There is a Mass every morning at 0645 in the same chapel. On Wednesday evenings during Lent, a series of sermons on the Passion of Christ are delivered by Chaplain Father Francis Ciesielski, of the Order of Black Franciscans.

Every Friday at 1635 and at 1930, Stations of the Cross are conducted at Our Lady Chapel by Chaplain (Captain) Ferdinand B. Demsher. The Sunday Mass schedule remains unchanged.

Protestant services during Lent will be held through consolidated devotions at the Letterman Army Chapel every Wednesday excepting 28 March when they are scheduled for 1830 to 1930 hours.

Speakers for the services will be chaplains from the Presidio, Letterman Hospital and Forts Mason, Baker and Scott.

Holy Week Protestant services for the Presidio and subposts will be announced next week.

## News in Books

Recent additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference Library include the following titles:

"HIGHER EDUCATION UNDER STRESS," by F. J. Brown and Thorsten Sellin, presents a general picture of the divergent views among educators as to what shall be done to meet the demand of the ever-increasing number of persons attending college; the bulk of the issue treats specific areas of administrative organization, the role of the government, academic freedom and methods of financing.

"HISTORY OF AMERICAN CHURCH MUSIC," by L. W. Ellinwood, presents a three-part survey; the Colonial era, the 19th and early 20th centuries, and the contemporary scene, with several appendices, including a selected music list and biographies of American church musicians.

"WANTED: AN ASIAN POLICY," by E. O. Reischauer, attempts to explore the basic nature of our interests in Asia, to assess the recent course of internal developments there, and to draw from a balanced consideration of these two sets of factors some principles that should guide us in our dealings with Asia.

"SEA WOLVES," by Frank Wolfgang, is the story of German U-boats at war. It presents a detailed chronological account of the U-boat service by the public relations officer on the staff of Admiral Dienitz, from the clandestine submarine construction and training in 1933 to the scuttling of the U-boat fleet upon Germany's capitulation and the "finale" at Nuremberg.

"THE STATE OF ALASKA," by E. H. Gruening, former governor of Alaska, covers the political and economic development of the country from its discovery in 1741 through 1954.

The main emphasis at the Army Language School is on Russian, Korean, Mandarin Chinese and German. In addition to the school, the Army maintains two language detachments—"R" in Europe for teaching Russian, and "S" in Japan for teaching Japanese.

## officers recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel ELDON C. GRAFTON, CE, reported to duty with the Post Engineer Section last week. A veteran of 30 years' commissioned service, of which 13 were active. Colonel Grafton is a former professor of Structural and Civil Engineering at the University of Nevada. He served with SCARWAF, Aviation and Engineer Brigade, and with the Corps of Engineers in Europe during and after the Normandy Invasion.

In the Far East, Colonel Grafton won the Bronze Star for his services with the war-time headquarters of Korean Communication Zone, Advanced Section. He earlier served as a civilian engineer with the Corps of Engineers in areas throughout Japan.

In the North Pacific area, Colonel Grafton served with the Corps of Engineers in Portland, Oregon, later with the Corps of Engineers in Anchorage, Alaska. The newly assigned officer is unmarried and he looks forward to establishing a residence near the Presidio in the early future.

Lieutenant JAMES W. POWER came to the Presidio from an assignment as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate to Headquarters, Southwest Command in northern Japan. He was graduated from the University of San Francisco with a B.A. and an LL.B. degree and is presently assigned to duty with the Sixth Army JA Section.

Lieutenant Power served as assistant Judge Advocate to the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. He came into the Army in 1953 and during that year attended the Judge Advocate School at the University of Virginia.

Lieutenant Power received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his services with the Judge Advocate General. He resides with his wife at the Presidio.

Warrant Officer HAROLD I. THOMPSON was recently assigned to the Sixth Army's Army Aviation Section, Parachute Maintenance. He began his military career as an enlisted man and has served both in the Air Force and the Army for the past 14 years.

During World War II, Warrant Officer Thompson served with the 17th Airborne Division in Ger-

many and Belgium. He saw intermittent duty with the 13th and the 82nd Airborne Divisions, State-side, and was attached to the 11th Airborne Division during the occupation years in northern Japan.

The Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Combat Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge were awarded to Mr. Thompson for outstanding service with his various units.

He attended the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Georgia, the Aerial Photography School at Lowry Field in Denver, Colorado, the Unit Administration School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, the Personnel Management School and the Maintenance and Aerial Delivery School at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Mr. Thompson and his wife are parents of two sons and a daughter. His family will join him at the Presidio as soon as quarters are available.

## Civilian Job Openings Announced by Civil Service Commission

Examinations for a number of government positions in a variety of fields have been announced by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, at 630 Sansome St., in San Francisco. The tests will be given to applicants "until further notice."

Ranging from GS-1 to GS-14, the jobs include such fields as business and economics, clerical, engineering and scientific, medical and a number of miscellaneous positions.

For a number of examinations, applications will be handled by the executive secretary, Army and Air Force Board of Civil Service Examiners, 1000 Geary St. in San Francisco. The positions range from automatic communications equipment operator to engineer equipment mechanic and book-keeping machine operator.

Hourly-rated jobs, wages range from \$2.03 to \$2.26 per hour.

The U.S. Army has fixed assets and property worth more than \$44,000,000,000. Equipment and supplies in the hands of troops and in depot stocks are worth around \$25,000,000,000, with an annual obsolescence of the equipment over a billion dollars.



**Working Together** Sfc. Leslie Pierce of Co. C 6002 and Mr. Charles Ferrario, of Mill Valley, tune up the engine of the LCM 8384 prior to shoving off from Harbor Craft Detachment's Fort Baker dock. The craft, commanded by Sergeant Pierce, makes daily runs to Angel Island and other points in the Bay area. (S-P Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)



## UIP Welcome For Lady Soldiers

# Three New Wac Officers Get First Assignments In Presidio Billets

★ ★ ★

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

The public schools of North Carolina and California lost two women teachers to the United States Army, and the enlisted branch of the military lost a distaff first sergeant to the officers' ranks, when three newly-assigned officers to the Presidio received their commissions at Fort McLellan, Alabama, recently.

Lieutenant Dorothy A. F. Miller was first to break the tape in the flurry of a Presidio assignment. She replaces Lieutenant Eva L. Ossenkop, as executive officer to the 6002nd SU WAC Company D. (Lieutenant Ossenkop is going to a new post in Sandia Army Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico.)

A graduate from the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina, and resident of Gastonia, in the same state, Lieutenant Miller taught in the North Carolina public schools before her entrance into the military service. She was graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Fort McLellan, and her present duty tour at the Presidio marks the first in her military career.

Lieutenant Norma F. Webb, is second of the three young women officers to report here for duty within the past two weeks. She also is a former public school teacher in the California schools, coming to active duty as an officer on a direct commission achieved through her Reserve component in Sacramento, California. She served in the enlisted Reserves for two years and completed her last summer tour as a corporal at the Presidio, in 1955.

Lieutenant Webb is presently assigned to duty at Post Headquarters where she serves as assistant to the Adjutant and carries extra duties as Transfer Officer, Personnel Services and Reenlistment Officer. Her nephew, Captain Orville Scribner, of the United States Air Force, is presently assigned to the Pentagon. Lieutenant Webb makes her home in New Mexico.

Last, but not least in the three-some of women officers launching their officer careers at the Presidio, is Lieutenant Patricia Ellen Flynn. Not new to the military service is Lieutenant Flynn, who was commissioned from the ranks after a three-year tour as an enlisted woman, part of which she fulfilled as Company First Sergeant at the WAC Training Center in Fort McLellan.

Lieutenant Flynn is a native of Denver, Colorado. She is now assigned as Classification and Assignment officer at Post Headquarters.

## OM Dinner Features Sixth Army Engineer As Guest Speaker

The Northern California Chapter, Quartermaster Association held a meeting and dinner at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Mess on the evening of February 23rd. Guest speaker was Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer, whose topic was "The Nation's Water Sources."

The Quartermaster Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is composed of officers of the Regular Army, the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, key civilians in the Federal Government and leaders of industry.

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**Most Happy** to have you with us, says Lt. Colonel Anne E. Sweeney, WAC Staff Advisor to the Sixth Army, as she greets three junior WAC officers to the Presidio. Left to right with Colonel Sweeney are Lt. Norma E. Webb, assistant Post Adjutant; Lt. Dorothy A. F. Miller, executive officer for the 6002nd SU, WAC Company D, and Lt. Patricia Ellen Flynn, Classification and Assignment Officer for Post Headquarters. (SP Photo by Dempsey.)

## General Abilities Exam Could Lead Civilians To Greener Pastures

The new Federal Service entrance examination for general abilities, now used to select applicants for a wide variety of positions, may be arranged for through the United States Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., in San Francisco.

A general test, the entrance examination has been used since October 1955 as a basis for choosing personnel in administrative, technical and professional positions at entrance or trainee level.

To qualify for Grade GS-5, the applicant must have completed his bachelor's degree or have had three years' experience in his chosen field. Routine clerical experience is not considered qualifying.

A special Reservation dinner dance is slated to take place at the Fort Scott Non-Com Club on the evening of 25 February. Prospective guests are urged to telephone the club immediately, since it is anticipated that an unusually large number of people will attend.

At the cost of \$1.50 per person, the dinner dance features on its menu a delicious baked ham, green salad, ice cream and coffee.

The Non-Com Club will have on hand one of its favorite dance bands, the Paul Frye Quintet, complemented by the Kenny Kingston Floor Show, comprising five top acts including singing, dancing, comedy and baton twirling.

The place: Fort Scott Non-Com Club. The time: tomorrow evening! The reservations telephone number: 5354.

## Answer to Puzzle

WAC TAMP SHOE  
ABO EVOE TIME  
RUM REHEARSAL  
STERN ALAI  
LI DIS NEWS  
SNY FOR AGAIN  
AI PAT RAS NA  
SPURT TAR REP  
HARE LOW PE  
GLAP RIVER  
PINEAPPLE RERA  
IRON SEEN AIM  
NEMT EDIT LAP

## Information Topic

# American Forces Deployed To Back U.S. Foreign Policy

Underwriting The Free World, a network of treaties, mutual defense agreements and military pacts commit American Armed Forces to a global strategy, scattering them throughout the free world and along the periphery of the Sino-Soviet land bloc.

"Where We Serve," next week's Troop Information Topic, will outline American commitments in the Cold War struggle and their consequences for the Armed Services which back them up.

By a sheaf of regional security agreements and mutual defense treaties, the United States is bound to protect the nations of six continents.

The 1947 Rio Pact was the first of America's reciprocal defense contracts in which the United States and most of its Latin American neighbors agreed that an attack against one would be considered an aggression against all. At Rio the signatory states also agreed that in the event of such aggression they would cooperate in meeting the attack.

Less than two years later, Rio was followed by the North Atlantic Pact which now binds 13 European powers and the United States to a mutual defense organization. With headquarters in Paris, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is committed to mutual defense of the free world from the tip of Norway to French North Africa, from the Atlantic seaboard to the eastern edges of Turkey.

Responsible for the defense of America's European associates, General Alfred M. Gruenther is the present Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, heading the land, naval and air operations of four subordinate commands. They include Allied Forces Central Europe, Allied Forces Northern Europe, Allied Forces Southern Europe and the Mediterranean forces.

A lacework of pacts and agreements in the Pacific with Korea, the Philippines, the ANZUS nations and SEATO extend America's military concerns to the Far East as well.

Organized in a system of regional commands, the American military is postured to meet American foreign policy commitments. The information topic will sketch the organization and disposition of American troops throughout the world, considering the Atlantic, Caribbean, Northeast, Alaskan, Pacific and Far East Commands.

The topic will consider the role of the entire military in meeting America's global obligations.

In each case, the topic declares, America's alliances with other nations under the principle of collective security, its advanced bases abroad, serve as a double purpose—to deter Communist aggression, and failing that, to make defeat a certainty should attack come.

That is why American participation in the Korean War, its support of NATO, and the Mutual Security Program was, and is, essential.

That is why the Sixth Fleet is stationed in Mediterranean waters and the Seventh Fleet patrols the Formosan Straits.

"It is our way of showing how we stand on the issue between tyranny and freedom," the information topic concludes.

## new arrivals

Babies born to service-connected parents within and beyond the Presidio garrison during the past week are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

13 February: ETSN and Mrs. Jerome K. Cromwell, Naval Comm. St., Fed. Bldg., San Francisco; SP2 and Mrs. John Dokter, 561 Engr. PC, Ft. Baker, Calif.; Sgt. Albert Hayes, 30 Eng. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.  
14 February: SP3 and Mrs. Rufus W. McClellan, Hq. Co., 6009 SU, PSFC.  
15 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Valder B. Linn, 1st Co., 6023 SU, PC, Ft. Ord, Calif.  
16 February: Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene H. Brandt, Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.  
17 February: RM and Mrs. Ray Jordan, Sch. Comd., Treasure Island, Calif.

### SONS

12 February: SFC and Mrs. Cecil Gilman, 8213 TU, Det. 5, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.  
13 February: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Justin E. Millay, Det. 606, 3506 USAF Rectg. Gp., 30 Van Ness, San Francisco; PN and Mrs. Rolla L. Rieder, SF Gp., Pac. Res. Flt., San Francisco; SP2 and Mrs. Thomas A. Wason, 99 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.  
14 February: Pfc. and Mrs. Paul M. Grech, 505 MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Charles L. Richardson, Co. B, 771 Ord. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
15 February: Cpl. and Mrs. Warren Cooper, US Naval Sta., Treasure Island, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Robert B. Segar, 171 Det., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

Did you know it cost an average of \$1,200 to outfit each member of the U.S. team at the Winter Olympic Games?

## 505 MP Trainees!

# Fort Baker Grad Ceremony To Honor Top Marksmen

Pfc. Dean Flynn and Pfc. Kenneth Glines will be honored today as the top marksmen among trainees in Company C, 505th Military Police Battalion graduation ceremonies at Fort Baker.

Flynn took first place honors with the U.S. cal. .45 pistol, while Glines fired 198 out of a possible 200 with the carbine. Close to 250 MP trainees participated in the small arms firing last week on the Fort Barry Rifle Range. The troops also fired the M-1 rifle, the M-3 sub-machine gun and the 12-gauge riot type shotgun.

Other top scorers with the pistol were Pvt. Donald Retzlaff, 317, and Sp.3 Timothy Booser, 310. Following Glines as high scorers with the carbine were Pfc. Larry Ott, 196; Pfc. Robert McDaniel, Pfc. George Hill and Pvt. Roland Kruse, 194.



**Careful Watch** on the firing technique of three Military Police trainees at the Fort Barry Rifle Range is kept by these high-ranking officers. From left, Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, CO 505th MP Bn.; Colonel S. F. Jarrell,

Sixth Army Provost Marshal; Colonel W. B. Richardson, reserve MP officer observing 505th functions; Captain John Kallam, Co. C, 505th MP Bn. training officer and Captain Leaman C. Harvey, CO of Company C. ("Star Presidian" Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)





**Browsing** Miss Caroline Stanley, assistant staff librarian, Department of the Army, Special Services, scanned the latest selections at the Post Main Library last week. Miss Stanley recently completed a tour of Special Service libraries throughout the Fifth and Sixth Army areas. On the Presidio, she visited the Post Main and Sixth Army Library and Library Depot. (SP Photo by Dempsey)

**Lauds Facilities**

# DA Librarian Visits Post, Sixth Army Operations

"Sixth Army's libraries are among the finest in the service," said Miss Caroline Stanley, Department of the Army assistant staff librarian, Special Services, on an inspection tour of Fifth and Sixth Army library facilities last week.

Miss Stanley scanned the book shelves of the Post Main and Sixth Army Library and Library Depot. Her recent tour took her also to Ft. Lewis, Fort Lawton, Camp Hanford and Fort Ord.

While on the Presidio, Miss Stanley visited the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot, accompanied by Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army librarian. At the Post Main, Miss Stanley noted with approval its growing library of jazz collectors' items for the individual listener, a special project of Mr. Coon and Miss Mary Jane Bustruck, Presidio chief librarian.

Army libraries, Miss Stanley said, average nearly twice the per capita circulation of civilian libraries, circulating about 18 volumes per reader each year. Since their beginnings during World War I, Army libraries have multiplied to 545 in the Zone of Interior and overseas.

Employing some 374 professional librarians, the Army libraries today carry a varied selection of over 3,000,000 cloth-bound volumes.

Most frequent calls are for fiction—westerns, mysteries and science fantasy. In the non-fiction field, readers' tastes are varied, calling for works on military science, history, religion and popular psychology. Another much-perused shelf is the "How-to" section on home and furniture repair, TV, radio and machine maintenance.

## teenage fete

Presidio teenagers will hold an open house for parents and guests at 2000 hours on Saturday, 25 February, in the Presidio Teenage Club at Bldg. 562. Planned and presented by club members, this year's open house will acquaint parents with each other, as well as with club activities.

Among the invited guests is Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, whose daughter, Jean, is a club member.

# Big Celebration Marks Opening Of Ft. Cronkhite Service Club

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The new Fort Cronkhite Service Club, refurbished and decorated at a cost of \$12,000 drawn from unappropriated funds, opened its doors to the fort's enlisted men last Wednesday night.

Among ranking officers attending the club's formal presentation ceremonies were Brigadier General L. J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army chief of staff; Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA commander.

Special guests at the opening included the battery commanding officers and the full complement of unit non-coms wearing their new military dress blue uniforms, and officers and their wives from Fort Cronkhite and the Presidio.

"It is a \$12,000 dream come true," said Colonel Lundquist in his introductory address; "a dream realized through funds generated by the individual soldier's purchases at the military post exchanges and the commissaries."

A brief address to the club guests by General Rumaggi carried congratulations from Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commanding General, and the headquarters staff, with the wish that the new Fort Cronkhite Service Club continue in the tradition of its kind, in being a place for soldiers to relax and enjoy their leisure hours at the end of each day.

Opening club ceremonies were marked by presentation of a large "gold" key by Lieutenant Colonel Freeman F. Gage, Jr., the Presidio Special Services officer, to Miss Eileen Pierce, the club director.

A fruit punch, cake and ice-cream party and a dance wound up the opening ceremonies for the new Fort Cronkhite Service Club.

The Army performs an important role in helping to teach the indigenous forces of 44 free countries how to use and maintain the equipment made available under the military aid programs, and in assisting them to develop over 200 combat divisions.



**Dress Blues** and dolls line up for a welcome from Miss Eileen Pierce during the formal opening of the new Fort Cronkhite Service Club. Shown left to right in the picture are Sfc. and Mrs. Alford T. Chappel, Sfc. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Whaitte, with Miss Pierce (right foreground). The non-coms are members of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Cronkhite.

## duck feed

Fall planting of waterfowl food crops is well underway on the state's waterfowl management areas, with 1,380 acres of barley and 820 acres of millet in the ground at Grizzly Island, Gray Lodge, Mendota and Los Banos.

## cinema previews

"ANYTHING GOES" presents Bing Crosby as a musical comedy star who leaves for Europe to find a girl star for his next Broadway show. Crosby's partner also picks a girl for the same part and then the complications follow.

"RED SUNDOWN" describes an outlaw's last violent hour, when Rory Calhoun pins a sheriff's badge on his reputation, turns his back on the woman he loves and springs the trap that was set for himself.

"PLEASE MURDER ME" shows Raymond Burr in the part of a brilliant criminal attorney who makes only one mistake and must pay the supreme penalty.

"OVER EXPOSED" introduces Miss Moore as a professional model who turns photographer to get pictures for "confidential" magazines. She uses her skill with a camera, her feminine charms, and an easy conscience to advance her career.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 24 February — "Anything Goes," (F) with Bing Crosby and Donald O'Connor.

Saturday, 25 February — "Uranium Boom," (F) with Dennis Morgan.

Sunday and Monday, 26-27 February — "Jubal," (M) with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger.

Tuesday, 28 February — "Please Murder Me," (M) with Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury and Dick Foran.

Wednesday, 29 February — "Over Exposed," (M) with Cleo Moore and Richard Crenna. Also, "World Of Sports" feature.

Thursday, 1 March — "Hot Blood," (M) with Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde.

Friday, 2 March — "Ghost Town," (F) with Kent Taylor.

Saturday, 3 March — "The Kettles In the Ozarks," (F) with Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicutt and Una Merkel. (Children's program in the morning — "Pack Train," "Canadian Mounties," "Atomic Invader," "Cruise Cat," "Little Wise Quaker," "Broncho Busters," and "The Mad Hatter.")

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Saturday, 26 February — "Anything Goes," (F) with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor.

Tuesday, 28 February — "Jubal," (M) with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger.

Thursday, 1 March — "Please Murder Me," (M) with Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury and Dick Foran.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 24 February — "Red Sundown," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Martha Hyer.

Monday, 27 February — "Anything Goes," (F) with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor.

Wednesday, 29 February — "Jubal," (M) with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger.

Friday, 2 March — "Please Murder Me," (M) with Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury and Dick Foran.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 26 February — "Red Sundown," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Martha Hyer.

Tuesday, 28 February — "Anything Goes," (F) with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor.

Thursday, 1 March — "Jubal," (M) with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger.

### LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 24 February — "Meet Me In Las Vegas," (F) with Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse.

Saturday, 25 February — "Blacklash," (F) with Richard Widmark and Donna Reed.

Sunday and Monday, 26-27 February — "The Last Hunt," (M) with Robert Taylor, Stewart Grainger, Lloyd Nolan and Debra Paget.

Tuesday, 28 February — "Red Sundown," (F) with Rory Calhoun and Martha Hyer.

Wednesday, 29 February — "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing," (M) with William Holden and Jennifer Jones.

Thursday and Friday, 1-2 March — "Anything Goes," (F) with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor.

Saturday, 3 March — "Uranium Boom," (F) with Dennis Morgan and Patricia Medina.

## service club skeds

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 February — Game room tournament, coffee hour and crafts.

Saturday, 25 February — Dance class, fireside party and crafts.

Sunday, 26 February — City tour at 1230 hours. Stage show and crafts.

Monday, 27 February — Guitar class and crafts.

Tuesday, 28 February — Pinochle tournament, camera club and crafts.

Wednesday, 29 February — Bridge tournament and dance. Drama group.

Thursday, 1 March — Post dance.

Friday, 2 March — Game room tournament, coffee and crafts.

### FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 February — Card tournament and coffee hour.

Saturday, 25 February — Fishing expedition, followed by a big catfish supper at the club that evening.

Sunday, 26 February — Coffee and doughnuts at 0930, followed by a tour to Fleishhacker Zoo. Stage show that night, presenting The Dancing Darlings.

Monday, 27 February — Learn To Dance Time—1930. Coffee and crafts.

Tuesday, 28 February — A movie slide show presented by the 194th Ordnance at Fort Cronkhite. Many excellent outdoor scenes. The Presidio Service Club Camera Club group is invited to be present.

Wednesday, 29 February — Post dance.

Thursday, 1 March — Game room tournament. Pool, ping pong and shuffleboard.

Friday and Saturday, 2-3 March — Kitchen Kapers, with a baking contest by the servicemen of Fort Cronkhite.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 24 February — Tournament night. All types of table games.

Saturday, 25 February — Smoker bingo. Coffee.

Sunday, 26 February — Coffee and doughnuts at 0900. Big variety show in the evening.

Monday, 27 February — Crafts, pinochle, music, recordings.

Tuesday, 28 February — Post dance.

Wednesday, 29 February — At Ease Night.

Thursday, 1 March — Square dance.

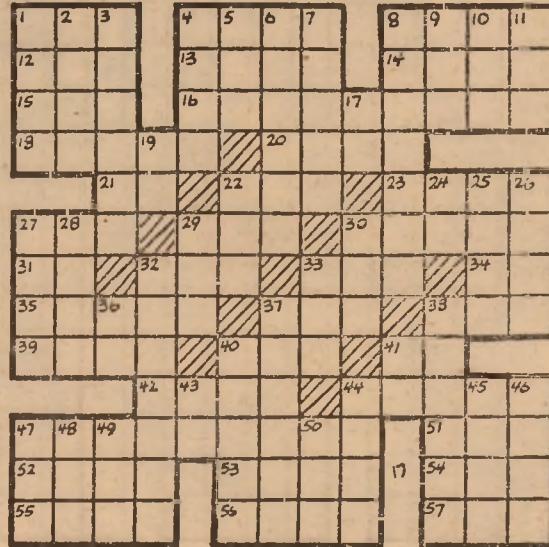
Friday, 2 March — Games tournament, fireside hour and coffee.

In Japan, the Army is engaged training its troops and in maintaining depots, ports, and supply facilities necessary to support any recurrence of military activity in the Far East.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Female soldier (slang)
- 4—Pound down
- 8—Footwear
- 12—Finnish seaport
- 13—Cry of Bacchanals
- 14—Pork prong
- 15—Alcoholic beverage
- 16—Recital
- 18—Severe
- 20—Turkish regiment
- 21—Chinese mile
- 22—Underworld god
- 23—Tidings
- 27—Vessel's curved planking
- 29—In favor of
- 30—Once more
- 31—Three-toed sloth
- 32—Stroke
- 33—Ethiopian title
- 34—Symbol for sodium
- 35—Jet forth
- 37—Thick, black substance
- 38—Corded cloth
- 39—Rodent
- 40—Base
- 41—Hebrew letter
- 42—Strike
- 44—Body of water
- 47—Fruit
- 51—Period of time
- 52—Metal
- 53—Observed
- 54—Goal
- 55—Eft
- 56—Prepare for print
- 57—Once around track



### DOWN

- 1—Conflicts
- 2—Lean upon
- 3—Pretty
- 4—Gull-like bird
- 5—Hall!
- 6—Wool-and-cotton fabric
- 7—Skins
- 8—Slender strips of leather
- 9—Pronoun
- 10—Tierra del Fuogan Indian
- 11—Lamprey
- 17—Cooled lava
- 19—Japanese measure
- 22—Speck
- 24—Babylonian deity
- 25—Alcoholic beverage
- 26—Break suddenly
- 27—Band worn around waist
- 28—East Indian palm
- 29—Obese
- 30—Swiss river
- 32—Gift
- 33—Uncooked
- 36—Chaldean city
- 37—Covered
- 38—Expose
- 40—Slip of the tongue
- 41—3,1416
- 43—Note of scale
- 44—Lease
- 45—Silkworm
- 46—Inclined roadway
- 47—Metal fastener
- 48—Anger
- 49—At present
- 50—Hawaiian wreath



# 561st Engineers Prove Outstanding on Annual 'Danger' Big Part of 561st Routine

## Unit Completes Three Missions During Test Run

By Pfc. Walter Heil  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Another of those "mysterious" explosions boomed across San Francisco Bay one crisp, clear night last week.

Immediately the MP Charge of Quarters at Fort Baker—where the reverberations were strongest—was besieged by phone calls from sleepy residents demanding, in outraged tones, the facts behind the blast.

The CQ, almost as much in the dark as the persons calling, put their minds at ease with one simple sentence.

"Oh, that," he said, "just the 561st Engineers on a night problem."

He was correct, too, for the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), a 200-man unit of highly trained specialists, was conducting its annual Army Field Test at Kirby Beach, just west of the Golden Gate Bridge, and the Fort Baker waterfront.

The 561st, under the command of 1st Lieutenant Alvin L. McDowell, had three big missions to complete during the 72-hour run of the problem. These were:

1. Erect two finger piers on the Fort Baker breakwater.
2. Repair a six-ton marine tramway for the Harbor Craft Detachment.
3. Survey the Fort Baker parade ground for erection of a 96 by 300 foot warehouse and railroad spur.

In addition, the unit set up a bivouac area on the steep slopes overlooking Kirby Beach, maintained a security watch and battled an aggressor force.

A highly versatile unit, the 561st seized the opportunity to show its mettle with relish, working two shifts of construction gangs around the clock. The first big problem was construction of the finger piers. And that's where the blast came in.

Second Lieutenant Neil M. Cline, construction platoon leader, started his crew working on the pier at 1355 hours, shortly after the troops had repulsed an aggressor attack on a 561st motor convoy with smashing success.

He ran into a problem almost immediately.

A seven-pile dolphin blocked the way where the piers were to extend out over the water. It had to be removed. By 1645 hours, divers, using chain saws, had cut four piles of the seven-pile dolphin.

Next, a generator and lighting set were brought to the pier for use in night operations. By 2300 hours, as troops in the bivouac were kept alert by prowling aggressors, Cline was ready to blow the dolphin from the water with an explosive charge. As the lights glared down on the scene, divers placed the charges under water and demolitions men rigged the lines that would send the pilings skyward.

With a roar, the piles were blown out of the water and the way cleared for the piers.

By 0500 hours the next morning the piles for the new pier had been



**Hot Chow** coming up is what these members of the 561st Engineer Company are waiting for in their bivouac area near Kirby Beach. Coming off their night problem, the troops await the mess sergeant's call to come for breakfast. Note old coast artillery fortifications in background.



**Weapon Cleaning** came in for its share of attention on the 561st Engineer Company field test. Here Sp3 Arceneaux Braxton of Orange, Texas, prepares to break down his trusty M-1 rifle. Braxton's tent can be seen to the right.

driven into the bay floor and the cat-walk started.

Meanwhile, the scene at the bivouac area was far different. No construction crews labored here. And as the troops braced themselves for aggressor attacks, they looked across the Golden Gate and saw the twinkling lights of San Francisco's Sea Cliff and Sunset district homes.

When finally the aggressors were checked for keeps and the sun rose, the beach area took on the aspects of a private preserve, though the presence of troops in field gear and the clash of gears on trucks dispelled the notion.

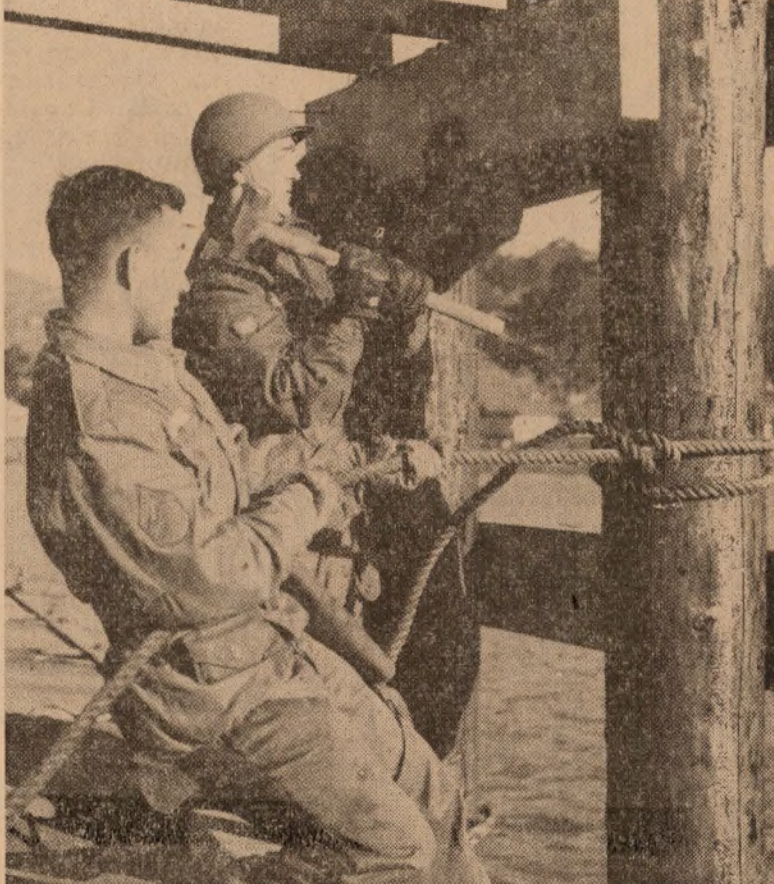
As the sun rose higher, Cline and his construction NCO, Master Sergeant Herman Stapp, supervised work on the construction of the piers, which was now relatively routine.

Second Lieutenant James C. Hardy, the unit's diving officer, gathered his men and started work



**Clean as You Go** was the watchword among these four men of the 561st Engineers. They're pictured cleaning mess gear in the early morning light in the company's

bivouac area in Marin County. Carrying weapons and protective masks, the troops had successfully repulsed aggressor attacks and were ready for more. (SP Photo by Sp3 Hugh Dempsey.)



**Nail it Down** is the task these engineers of the only Pacific Coast Port Construction Company are performing on a finger pier near Fort Baker. From left, Sergeant Wallace Eaddy, Sp2 Ernest Gustafson and Sp3 Arceneaux Braxton work feverishly on the dock. (SP Photo by Sp3 Hugh Dempsey.)



**Glug, Glug** About to dip into the deep are two divers of the Presidio's Port Construction Engineer Company. Their task was to repair the six-ton marine tramway on the Fort Baker waterfront as part of the 561st's field problem. (Photo by Dempsey.)

## Demolitions Men, Divers Tasks Are Frequently Tough

A Hollywood script writer, casting about for a story line on a picture title, "Danger Is My Business," might well contact troops of the 561st Engineer Company at Fort Baker for background material.

If the scenarist had been willing to tear himself from the white sports car and martini drinking set and join the troops on their annual Army Field Test last week, he would have gathered human interest material to go into a regular two-hour wide screen feature.

To begin with he would have met one of the unit's 17 top demolition men, stocky, 24-year-old Robert LeBleu of Roseburg, Oregon.

The scenarist could have met LeBleu sitting quietly in the company's command post in an old coast artillery bunker near Kirby Beach, just west of the Golden Gate Bridge.

LeBleu, a Regular Army specialist second-class with more than seven years' service, has developed a high respect for his working materials—explosives of all types.

Veteran of four and one-half years' experience with explosives, LeBleu has had his share of narrow escapes. Once when supervising a class in demolitions in Europe, LeBleu almost was killed when a student failed to check his equipment as he prepared to set off the charge.

Luckily, LeBleu caught the error in time.

"After working with the stuff for a while," he says, "you breed a contempt for powder. But that particular occasion taught me never to be careless with my gear. It made me want to check everything before setting off the charge."

LeBleu has handled every known kind of explosive during his service career, including nitro, which he says, "has to be handled with kid gloves."

While observing the problem, the scenarist could also have met two of the unit's highly-rated divers,



**Story Material** for the Star-Presidian is gathered by Pfc. Walter R. Heil as he interviews members of the 561st Engineer Company's construction platoon. Heil's feet dangle

Master Specialist John A. Cook and Specialist First-Class Charles W. Holland.

The two were engaged in a routine assignment during the 72-hour long maneuver—repairing a small marine tramway on the Fort Baker water front.

Using shallow water gear, the two divers dropped into the bay to bolster the piling on the tramway. At the most, they never descended more than ten feet into the murky waters.

But both men, veterans of many years of deep sea diving, have descended up to 300 feet during their careers.

Holland boasts a dive of 325 feet in the Straits of Japan, while Cook has visited Davy Jones' locker at 175 feet in a mission whereby he helped recover an anchor in waters off Japan.

Since their mission on the problem was routine, neither feared the divers' traditional enemy—the bends brought about by pressure of water during the rise to the surface.

But in their deep sea diving experiences both men had to be cautious and come to the surface in easy stages.

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## Father Swears Son Into Army Reserve In Local Ceremony

West Point via the Army Reserve is the goal of Dan Buttolph, son of Colonel and Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph, of the Presidio. Dan enlisted in the Reserve Corps this week, with his father administering the oath.

Young Buttolph is aiming for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point in the coming year. He is a junior at Lowell High School, where he is also a cadet captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Other honors won by young Buttolph are membership in the National Rifle Association, in the ROTC Honor Guard and in Explorer Scouting in which he has attained the Eagle award and is eligible for its Silver Award. The boy is currently assigned to Company G, 362nd Infantry Regiment, 91st Infantry Division.



**Explosives** are this man's meat. Specialist Second Class Robert Le Bleu poses for the camera on the 561st Engineer Company bivouac shortly after he set charge that blew piling out of water near Fort Baker. (SP Photo by Dempsey.)



**Look Sharp** reel sharp, be sharp, seems to be the motto of Sp2 Rudolph Kiambo of the 561st Engineers. The soldier is shown trimming his beard in the field, exemplifying the best traditions of the soldier in the field. (SP Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)

## Military, Civilian Ideas Save Army 19 Million During Fiscal '55

Washington (AFPS)—Suggestions by army military and civilian personnel saved an estimated \$19 million during 1955, the Army has announced.

Of 66,468 suggestions received, 16,676 were adopted.

Army civilian employees who contributed 13,465 of the successful ideas received cash awards totaling \$362,955. Military contributors are usually given letters of commendation by their commanding officers.

There were over 7,000 more suggestions during 1955 than were made in 1954. These additional ideas led to a \$4 million increase in estimated savings from the suggestion program.

## measure up?

The average soldier, according to the Army Quartermaster Corps, weighs in at 153½ pounds, stands five feet eight and a half inches tall and wears a size 38 uniform. His shoes run size 9½ D; shirt, 15-inch collar and 32-inch sleeves.

From a 36.2 inch chest, he tapers down to 30.5 inches at the waist. Hips measure 36.5 inches.

The average soldier reaches maximum height at age 21, which he maintains for a brief period, after which his height begins a gradual decrease.

## DOD Announces Dip In Armed Forces Strength Standings

Armed Forces strength figures stood at 2,837,272 at the end of December, showing a drop of 28,762 from the month before, according to a Defense Department announcement. Shared by all the services, the decrease included a dip of 11,376 men in Army strength.

Most recent preliminary reports estimate Army manpower at 1,083,592; the Navy, 666,625; the Air Force, 937,200, and the Marines, 199,855. During December, reenlistment rates were led by the Air Force with 11,490. The Army followed with 10,620; the Navy, 6,669, and Marine Corps, 1,113.





**Room For One More** The Army's newest helicopter—the H-34 Sikorsky—is also the biggest; it can carry 17 combat-equipped soldiers plus pilot and co-pilot, and can

lift cargo-loads of approximately 5,000 pounds. The photo was made at the Army Aviation Unit Training Command, Fort Sill.

## Army Aviators Taking 'Graduate' Work On Big New Helicopter At Fort Sill Training Command

Fort Sill, Okla.—Army aviators from installations all over the country are coming here for advance study in one subject—the big Sikorsky H-34 helicopter—newest member of the Army aviation family.

They take their schooling at the Army Aviation Unit Training Command, organized in July, 1955, for the sole purpose of familiarizing pilots experienced on other Army helicopters with the characteristics and capabilities of the H-34.

This takes some doing, as even the ground-minded can appreciate when they consider the size of this new 'copter as compared with older rotary wing aircraft.

The H-34, 58 feet long and weighing 13,300 pounds when loaded with fuel and cargo, can carry 17 combat-equipped troops, plus a pilot and co-pilot; its older brother in the Sikorsky clan, the 42-foot, H-19, carries only eight soldiers, in addition to the pilots, and has a gross weight of 8,000 pounds. The standard two-place Bell reconnaissance H-13 helicopter on which most Army pilots get their "basic training" is a midget by comparison, capable of a gross weight of only 2,500 pounds.

Training on the new aircraft falls into two patterns, as Lieutenant Colonel Charles Ernest of Carmel, Calif., commanding officer, says:

"One course, 18 weeks long, covers the new Army helicopter pilot—usually a warrant officer and a recent graduate of the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.—and is a transition from command of the small reconnaissance-type to the large transport helicopter. These aviators must have both preliminary and advance instruction.

"Our other job is to train Army helicopter transport companies who have formerly operated Sikorsky H-19's, the three-bladed forerunner of the larger, four-bladed 'copter, the H-34. These men are trained as a unit; because of their knowledge of transport helicopters, they require only four weeks of instruction here."

Instruction on the H-34 itself, conducted by Army warrant officers with extensive transport helicopter experience, begins with a stage field—known to the pilots as the "idiot's circle." This is an abbreviated airfield with several rows of steel landing pads painted white and measuring approximately five by ten feet each.

Here the students practice landings and takeoffs for three or four hours daily, using different approaches to and from the pads, acclimating themselves to the bulk of the new aircraft, learning to handle it with ease.

Should the beginner miss the landing pad—and he will often

during the first few weeks of training—he tries and tries again until he's letter-perfect.

"The 'idiot's circle' is monotonous," said Ernest. "But it's the best and only way to learn how to handle those big jobs."

In addition to landings and takeoffs, student-pilots spend hours of practice in evacuation, night flying, operating in confined areas, landing on slopes and autorotation. (This last is the method of producing "lift" with the spinning rotor blades after the engine of a helicopter is turned off; serves the helicopter pilot for emergency landing in event of engine failure.)

During the afternoons, the pilots are busy with ground school where the emphasis is on aircraft maintenance, weather studies, navigation, tactical problems and flight safety.

Where units are being trained, the company mechanics attend maintenance school while the warrant officers and officers are getting their flight and tactical training. Successful helicopter operations are as dependent upon skilled mechanics as on experienced pilots.

"The Army has had the H-34 only since September," Ernest said, "so this training command has been on a learn-as-you-go basis.

"We are still, indeed, testing the capabilities of the aircraft. We have found out, for instance, that we can lift a 105mm howitzer complete with tube—set it down ready to fire, that is—a weight of approximately 5,000 pounds. This is more than we expected of the H-34.

"The Army helicopter, as you know, is not designed to replace conventional modes of conveyance entirely, but to provide a more rapid means of moving men and equipment from one place to another where road-nets are poor or nonexistent; and to deploy troops in the field under combat conditions.

"We have great confidence in the H-34; with its increased troop and load capacity, it should be able to fill this combat role most efficiently should the need arise."

In 22 permanent arsenals, the Army is developing weapons and equipment required either today or by the possible exigencies of the future.

### State Tax Series

## Most States Insist Returns Be Filed On Gross Income

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on state income tax laws.)  
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following is a continuation of the listing of states that have income tax laws and how these laws affect members of the armed forces.

**KANSAS**—Returns must be filed on a net income of at least \$800 if single or separated, \$1,200 if married and on a gross income of at least \$4,000. Exemptions are \$600 for taxpayer, \$600 for spouse and \$600 for each dependent.

Returns are due 15 April. Payment may be in installments with the first due with the return. \$1,500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income until the termination of the present world crisis. Deferment is granted members of armed forces for filing returns and paying taxes until one year after discharge or one year after termination of crisis, whichever is earlier.

**KENTUCKY**—Returns must be filed on a net income of \$1,000 or more if single or separated, \$2,000 or more if married, a gross income of \$1,500 or more if single or separated, a gross income of \$2,500 or more if married. A declaration of estimated tax is required if gross income will be \$1,500 or more and if gross income from sources other than wages will be \$1,000 or more.

Credit from tax is \$20 if single, \$40 if married or head of a family and \$10 for each dependent. Return and payment are due 15 April. Declaration is also due 15 April but payment of estimated tax may be with the declaration or in installments. The income of servicemen is subject to the same computation as for federal returns. Members of the armed forces may defer filing returns and paying taxes until 12 months after termination of the national emergency or termination of military service, whichever is earlier.

**LOUISIANA**—Returns must be filed on a net income of at least \$2,500 if single or separated, \$3,000 if married and a gross income of at least \$6,000. Exemptions are \$2,500 if single, \$5,000 if married or head of a family and \$400 for each dependent. Returns are due 15 May and payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

Members of the armed forces on sea or foreign service duty and prisoners of war on due date of re-

turn have a deferment until 15th day of fifth month following their return to the U.S.

**MISSOURI**—Returns must be filed on a gross income of \$1,200 or more if single, \$2,400 or more if married or head of a family. Exemptions are \$1,200 if single, \$2,400 if married or head of a family and \$400 for each dependent. \$3,000 active service pay is exempt. Returns and payment are due 15 April.

(The list of state tax laws will be continued.)

## Armed Forces Wives Clubs Slate Meeting For Treasure Island

An open forum of the Associated Clubs of Armed Forces Wives is slated to take place on Treasure Island, 14 April.

Family problems, including housing, legal matters, community, foreign duty, education, voting, morale, and club programming are among the subjects to be discussed during the forum.

Conducted on a question and answer basis, the meeting will be carried out through selected speakers to whom written questions will be submitted in advance.

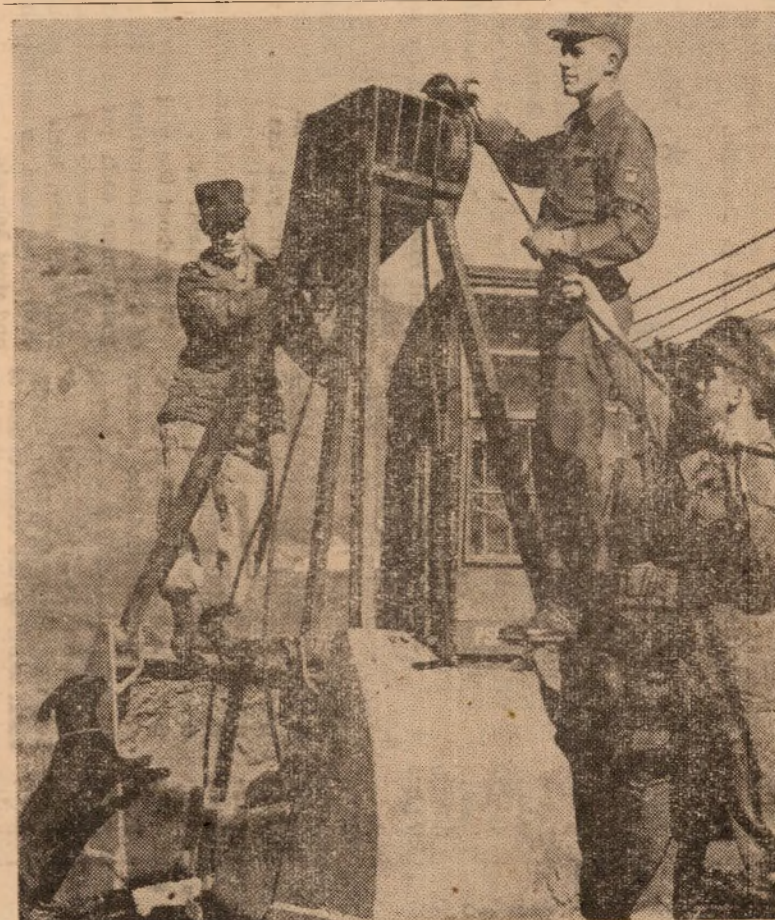
Mrs. Joseph Coolidge, the club president, requests that such queries be put in writing and deposited in suggestion boxes located in the Presidio Officers Open Mess, or mailed to Mrs. Willet Ware, Jr., 327B, Infantry Terrace, Presidio. They must be in Mrs. Ware's possession before February first, so that she can meet with outlying club representatives and establish the forum subjects.

All Presidio Woman's Club members are urged to attend the meeting.

The Army's Adjutant General section has microfilmed 11,000 file drawers of Army records and put the finished films in 55 filing cabinets—making mole hills out of mountains.



**Original Models** of the first Parachute Test Platoon, M/Sgt. Thurman L. Weeks, M/Sgt. George W. Ivy and SFC Lester C. McLaney (l. to r.) are still on jump status at Ft. Bragg, N. C. The three were privates when they joined 47 other men at Ft. Benning, Ga., to form the test platoon in 1940. Its mission was to determine if the Army could utilize parachute jumpers and whether the parachute could deliver men into battle. Here the sergeants are looking at a photo of the platoon.



**Canine Help** from the 561st Engineers' mascot, Blackie, is accepted with a grin by these members of the unit. From left, Sp3 James Sawyer, Sp2 Don Sledge and Pvt. Jerry Newton pull cable into crane as Blackie sits up and watches to see the job done right. The 561st recently worked on Fort Baker areas damaged by recent rains. (S-P Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)





**Inspection** in ranks of the Honor Guard's first platoon was conducted recently by Corporal Harry Harris on the unit's Fort Scott parade

ground. Troops in the Honor Guard drill from 14 to 16 hours weekly in groups ranging in size from squad to platoon level. (S-P Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)

## Strong Man

# Lt. Parry O'Brien Tops World Shot-Put Record

New York (AFPS)—Parry O'Brien, the burly AF second lieutenant from Travis AFB, Calif., who recently toured "down under" and shattered numerous Australian shot-put and discus records, came up with a new meet and world record at the New York A.C. Games here.

O'Brien, competing indoors for the first time this year, made six tosses with the 16-lb. shot and on his fourth attempt hit 59' 9", erasing his old world indoor mark of 59' 5½" which he set last year. He also bettered James Fuchs' five-year-old meet record of 58' 3½" on four tosses.

Sharing the spotlight with O'Brien's spectacular feat was Charley Jenkins' 500-yard world indoor mark of 56.4 seconds. The Villanova junior was never challenged from start to finish. Second place honors in the record run went to Pvt. Lou Jones of Ft. Meade, Md. The old record for this distance was 56.6, set by Mal Whitfield in 1953.

The Halpin half-mile turned into a duel between two old-time rivals, Pvt. Tom Courtney of Ft. Dix, N. J., and Arnie Sowell, army ROTC student at the University of Pittsburgh. The Panther star set his own pace and led all the way.

Courtney, formerly of Fordham, challenged him about 250 yards from the tape but Sowell turned on the heat and won by five yards in 1:51.8. Courtney finished second and Lt. Gene Maynard of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., was third.

Achievements by other servicemen:

**Pole vault**—A/1C George Matos, March AFB, Calif., second place tie with Jerry Welbourn, Ohio Track Club, Don Bragg, Villanova and Earl Poucher, University of Florida, 14' 6".

**Shot-put**—Lt. (jg) Thompson, San Diego NTC, Calif., third, 54' 4".

**One mile walk (handicap)**—SP3 John Humcke, Jr., Ft. Meade, Md., (scratch) second; Pfc. Eugene Chi-

chura, 3rd Inf., Regt., MDW (50 yards) fifth.

**New York A.C. 1,000-yard run**—Lt. William Taylor, Quantico, Va., third; Lt. Michael Stanley, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, fourth.

**60-yard high hurdles**—Pvt. Charles Pratt, Ft. Dix, second. Ens. Jack Davis, San Diego NTC, Calif., pulled a hamstring muscle prior to the trial heats and was forced to withdraw.

**Baxter mile**—Lt. Len Truex, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, third.

**Toussaint two mile**—Seaman Joe Tyler, San Diego NTC, fourth.

## Five Service Trackmen On All-American

New York (AFPS)—Five army, air force and marine corps track stars—Lts. Rod Richard, Wes Santee, Parry O'Brien and Pvts. Charles Pratt and Lou Jones—have been named to the 1955 men's All-America track and field team.

The star-studded squad, selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union, is published in the 1956 AAU official track and field handbook.

Mr. Ferris listed Richard of Ft. Lee, Va., at the 220 yard dash; Santee, Quantico, Va., one mile run; O'Brien, Travis AFB, Calif., shot put; Pratt, Ft. Dix, N. J., 220 yard low hurdles, and Jones, Ft. Meade, Md., 440 yard run.

The 1956 U.S. Open golf championship will be held at the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N. Y., 14-16 June.

## Reduction In Trout Limit Recommended

Recommendations by the Department of Fish and Game for a reduction in the trout bag limit from 15 to ten fish, a year round trout season in eight southern California counties, a reduction in the striped bass limit from the present four fish to three, and an increase in the minimum striper size limit from 12 to 16 inches highlighted the 6 January meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento.

Hundreds of recommendations were received from the Department, from organized sportsmen's organizations, other recreational groups, and from individuals.

All will be considered by the Commission, which will make public its tentative determinations at least 15 days before 24 February, at which time regulations will be adopted in Los Angeles. The public still may protest the determinations at that time, or make counter proposals.

## steelhead

Anglers were reminded today that the winter salmon and steelhead season ends at one hour after sunset 29 February.

Exceptions are the Sacramento River, where the season is open the year around from a point 650 feet below Keswick Dam to the Carquinez Bridge, and tide-waters of designated north coast streams.

Some of the smaller coastal streams have receded to normal flows, as have a few of the tributaries to the Sacramento River. In general, floods have washed out most steelhead angling.

Armour James has been named the IX Corps' "Athlete of the Year." The clever bantamweight has won 21 and lost three this year against top service and civilian pugilists.

## Cinder Star

# Army Thinclad Wins 880 At Millrose AA Games

New York (AFPS)—Tom Courtney, the Ft. Dix, N. J., private who ranks among the nation's top track performers, gained his fourth victory of the indoor season by winning the 880-yard run at the 49th annual Millrose A.A. Games at Madison Square Garden.

The Fordham grad took an early lead over his four rivals and, after applying a burst of speed near the finish, won by seven yards in 1:53.2. In third place was Lt. Gene Maynard of Fort Monmouth, N. J. Lt. William Taylor of Quantico, Va., was fourth.

Lt. Len Truex of Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, the only service entry in the classic Wanamaker Mile, led the field at the three-quarter mark but fell back to second place when Villanova's Ron Delany bolted down the back stretch.

Delany, running the final quarter in 58.8 seconds, was clocked at 4:09.5.

Results of other service competitors:

**60-yard dash semi-finals**—Lt. Rod Richard, Ft. Lee, Va., and Pvt. Willie Williams of Ft. Knox, Ky., finished third and fifth respectively, failing to qualify for the 60-yard dash final.

**60-yard high hurdles**—Lt. (jg) Jack Davis, San Diego NTC, Calif., second.

**Mel Sheppard 600-yard run**—Pvt. Lou Jones, Ft. Meade, Md., third; Lt. James Lea, Edwards AFB, Calif., fourth.

**Two-mile run**—Seaman Joe Tyler, San Diego NTC, fourth.

**Pole Vault**—A/1C George Matos, March AFB, Cal., second place tie with Don Bragg of Villanova, Jerry Welbourn, Ohio Track Club, and Earl Poucher, University of Florida, 14' 6".

**High jump**—Lt. Charles Holding, Sheppard AFB, Tex., third place

tie with Phil Reavis, Villanova, George Dennis, Morgan State, Robert Fendler, Pomona-Claremont Colleges, and John Gibson, Pioneer Club, 6'6".

## 6 Servicemen In Training For Trials

Tryon, N. C. (AFPS)—Six servicemen are in training here for the U.S. team which will compete in the Olympic equestrian events at Stockholm, Sweden, in June.

Final trials for the three groups of equestrian candidates—Three-Day, Grand Dressage and Prix des Nations—will be held here mid-March.

The service candidates are: SP3 Phillip Jennings, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; SP3 Gerald van Amburgh, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Pvt. Daniel Creary, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Maj. Jonathan Burton, Ft. Polk, La.; Seaman Hugh Wiley, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Ft. McHenry, Md., and A/2C Frank Chapot, Donaldson AFB, S. C.

## jackrabbits

In reply to many queries received in past weeks, the Department of Fish and Game reiterated that there is no closed season on hunting jackrabbits, and no bag or possession limit.

The only requirement is valid hunting license and observance of local regulations on discharging firearms in certain built up areas.

# A Handy Guide for Newly Assigned or Visiting Personnel



## Presidio of San Francisco

Established 1776

Cover Page of a new brochure slated to make its Presidio debut next week, is shown above. Designed as a handy reference to key service centers, the booklet includes historical and other pertinent information. A cartoon-map in the center section will provide visual perspective. The brochure will be blouse-sized and in color. Originated by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, the brochure will provide a handy tool for the orientation of newly assigned, reserve, visiting and other personnel. The twenty-page booklet was published under the direction of Major Earle K. Stewart, post T.I.&E. officer.



# Santee's Loss Won't Hurt U. S. Chances

## Three Top Distance Runners Bolster Yanks, Says Zellers

### MP Officer Rated High

By Pfc. Walt Heil  
Star Presidio Sports Writer

Contrary to general opinion, 2nd Lieutenant Francis L. Zellers, himself one of America's foremost distance runners, doesn't think the suspension of top miler Wes Santee from amateur competition is going to make a whit of difference in the nation's chances for winning the 1956 Olympics.

The thin-shanked 505th Military Police Battalion officer doesn't hold any sympathy for Santee who was barred from further amateur competition early this week for expense irregularities.

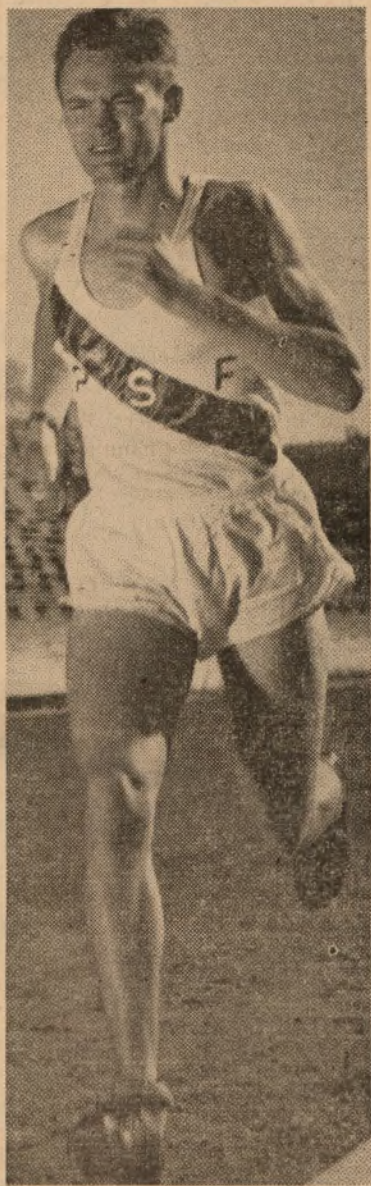
Zellers, former Indiana University ace now preparing for the Presidio's upcoming track and field season, emphatically stated that Santee's absence from the American squad will hardly be noticed when the Games get underway in Melbourne, Australia, late this year.

"I don't think Santee's suspension is going to hurt us in the least," Zellers declared yesterday. "Two or three of our runners could possibly have beaten him this Spring had he not been barred by the AAU."

"Santee could have been our number one miler in the Olympics if he hadn't been suspended, but even so we have several other good boys who may just do better," Zellers said.

Zellers did not cite himself as one of the top distance aces who could better Santee's American record of 4:00.5 for the mile, but pointed to Bob Seamen of UCLA, Bob Dillinger of Oregon and Lynn Truex, ex-Ohio State star, as definite possibilities.

Zellers, mess officer in Company A, 505th MPs, declared that Santee, a Marine Corps 2nd Lieutenant,



Fran Zellers

should have abided by the rules regarding expenses for amateur athletes.

"I don't see how Santee can think about suing the AAU," he said with a shake of the head. "Last year I believe he made about \$5,900 on expenses; in short made his living that way."

Despite the fact he doesn't number himself among claimants to Santee's throne, Zellers is definitely a hot prospect to bring a

### Ace In Top Condition

Gold Medal victory home from Down Under.

His 4:09.5 record for the mile is right among the top performances for that distance ever recorded in the Nation. The 137-pound Zellers, hopeful of landing a berth on the U.S. team, currently works out two hours daily on the University of California track at Edwards Stadium in Berkeley.

There, under the watchful eye of Brutus Hamilton, California coach and head man of the 1952 Olympic track and field squad, he runs with Lon Spurrier and Len Simpson. Hamilton has set up Zeller's entire campaign designed to land him on the squad.

Zellers expects to run his first competitive race for the Presidio track and field forces on 15 March. Thereafter he plans to compete in the Stockton and Modesto Relays, Sixth Army and All-Army events—and, come June, the National AAU and Olympic Trials.

Despite his frail appearance, Zellers considers himself in top physical condition. Prior to conditioning work at Berkeley, he ran daily on the Presidio golf links, strengthening his legs and building his stamina.

"I hope," said Zellers, "I'm given an opportunity to run representing the Army in either the 1500 meters or the 5000 meters events."

Zellers, a native of Tobinsport, Indiana, a tiny hamlet on the banks of the Ohio River, has been running for six years.

He started running on a bet. Accustomed to a great deal of running on his father's farm, Zellers challenged all the distance men on his high school team, claiming he could run them all into the ground. He won and thus started on his track career.

### wacs win

The Presidio WAC basketball squad under the able coaching of Julian Kite captured the Bay Area Armed Forces Championship last weekend when they defeated the Mather Air Force Base WAFs 46-32 at the Oakland Army Base. Peggy Harris sparked the locals to victory with her all around play at her forward position.

## Early Drills Begin For Baseball

Headed by hard hitting second baseman Dick Shannon, the Presidio baseball team opened early trials this week with workouts in the Fort Scott gym. Some 14 players have turned out so far for the squad with plenty of openings remaining for interested hardball prospects.

Returning from last year's Red Raider team that captured first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces baseball league are pitcher Rog. Collins, outfielder Rex Willis, pitcher Bill Davis, and catcher Mike Rubcic.

Among the promising newcomers to the Presidio team are three members of last year's champion Fort Ord team. They are pitcher Charlie Matzen, first baseman Al Casino and center fielder Harry Williams.

Fort Ord won the Sixth Army title last season with the Presidio Red Raiders finishing a strong third.

There is also a need for an equipment manager for the baseball team. Qualified persons should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122.

## Swimmers Wanted For Post Teams

Despite the inclement weather this week, the Post Sports Office still needs athletes for track and field, golf and swimming. Presidio personnel that are skilled in the sports should contact the sports office in building 122 or by calling 3968.

Last year's Presidio swim team captured first place in the Sixth Army under the able coaching of Major Ken Myer. Back from last season's title winning squad is Norm Van Herzen in the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

With the first track meet of the season set up for the 10th of March more track stars are needed on the post cinder squad. The triangle meet will pit the locals against the University of San Francisco and the S. F. Olympic Club and will be held in Kezar Stadium.

With Captain Rollin Kapp as head of the Presidio golf team, great things are expected of the Post divot takers in local Armed Forces competition. Action is slated to begin early next month.

### tko winner

Matt Jackson, a tough heavyweight from Fort MacArthur, came up with a fistie surprise last week when he TKO'd favored Tommy Harrison in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-rounder in the San Diego Arena last Monday night.

The victory was Jackson's 25th in his last 27 fights and was knockout number 18. Jackson, an Sfc., is stationed with the 551st Headquarters Battery at the Southern California Fort.

## Sports Car Show Starts In E. Bay

Brigadier General Alfred F. Kalberer, USAF, has accepted the role of honorary chief judge at the National Roadster Show, now under way for a six-day showing at Oakland Exposition building. Gen. Kalberer is commander of the 14th Air Division, Strategic Air Command, at Travis AFB.

He will participate in the gold trophy ceremonies next Sunday night (26 February) for winners in eighteen divisions of hand-built, original cars, officials announced, and take an active interest in the Strategic Air Command exhibit, displaying their experimental gas turbine Saffirebird for the first time.

Skilled personnel from General Curtis E. Lemay's Headquarters Hobby Shops near Omaha are on hand to explain SAC's Firebird principles and operating thrust on JP-4 jet fuel.

A fantastic \$52,000 handmade fiberglass Cadillac, plated in 24 karat pure gold, is due to attract crowds as a special exhibit in the competitive show, according to director Mary L. Slonaker.

Exquisitely customized by George Barris' body, metal and paint experts, with expense no object, the gold plated car, owned by Harry Karl of Hollywood, features a hand made, chromed dash worth \$10,000 and a complete refreshment bar in formica blond grain wood, mirrors and gold leaf glasses back of the front seat.

Astounding refinements include handmade platinum hood ornaments and medallions, full chrome engine, clear panel three-piece bubble and removable top finished in red leather, gold and chrome, gold buckled safety belts, TV, telephone, refrigerator, molded gold-trimmed trunk with special tire mount molded in, and 30 coats of crushed platinum dust and polychromatic base paint job.

Nearby hot rods, glowing in a kaleidoscope of metallic color, chrome and beauty of design, rival the custom cars for crowd attention. There are ten divisions of individually styled hot rods.

Show hours are as follows: today, 1800 to 2200 hours; tomorrow and Sunday from 1300 to 2200 hours.

The national mid-winter pistol championships at Tampa, Fla., 6-10 March, will be followed by the Coral Gables flamingo open pistol tourney, 13-16 March.

### Schmutz Stars

## Presidio Volleyball Team Wins 2d At Hamilton AB

Sparked by the outstanding spiking of Matt Schmutz and Joe Gonzales the Presidio number one volleyball squad, defending All-Army champions, came within two games of victory last Saturday in the Hamilton Air Force Base Open Volleyball Tournament, before dropping a 10-15, 14-16, 12-15 match to the Embarcadero YMCA.

The hard spiking locals had topped five other high net teams in winning their division of the day-long round-robin tourney, which included a 11-3, 11-4 win from the San Francisco Central YMCA prior to running into the Embarcadero squad.

The tournament drew twelve teams from throughout northern California which were divided into two divisions of six teams each. Volleyball action was continuous from 1000 hours in the morning till 2145 hours at night.

Presidio players on the first team were player-coach Major Bob Jones, Matt Schmutz, Bob Noel and Joe Gonzales spikers. Setters were Dick Godino and Harry Matthews.

The Presidio number two team didn't fare as well as they were edged by the powerful Embarcadero "Y." Highlight of the team's play was winning one game from Embarcadero 11-7.

Squad members of the second team were Jerry Steiner, Frank McDonnell, Berry Miller, Phil Kilmer, Catalino Ignacio, Bob Moran, Dan Anderson and Bill Nichols.

Catalino Ignacio, besides playing, refereed in several other matches as he is the only member of the team to hold an Official's Badge in the U.S. Volleyball Association.

The two local squads will practice until the 24th of March when they will enter the Stockton Open Volleyball Tournament. Hosting the matches will be the powerful Stockton "Y," two-time national champion. The Presidio dropped a close match to the national champs early this month in the Berkeley Invitational tourney.

Official Army competition will start on the 17th of April at Fort Ord in the central division playoffs. The winner there will go to the All-Sixth Army finals on 30 April at Fort Lewis.

### volleyball

With intramural volleyball slated to commence action on the 12th of March, all companies and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice at once. A meeting of all team representatives will be held in the Presidio Sports Office on 6 March at 1000 hours in Building 122.

### ord football

The 1956 Fort Ord Warriors football schedule, now being prepared, lists Fort Sill set to play the men from Ord on 17 November at Fort Ord. The Fort Sill outfit was the only service squad to defeat the powerful Sixth Army team last season. Confirmed games on the 56 schedule include the following teams and dates:

29 Sept.—NAS, San Diego at Fort Ord.  
6 Oct.—Fort Carson at Fort Ord.  
13 Oct.—Camp Pendleton Marines at Fort Ord.  
3 Nov.—Hamilton AFB at Fort Ord.  
17 Nov.—Fort Sill at Fort Ord.

Still unconfirmed but tentatively scheduled are a clash on 22 Sept. with the San Diego Marines at San Diego and a game on 20 Oct. with the San Diego NCT at Fort Ord. Feelers are also out for games with Fort Lewis, Fort Bliss, Fort Hood and the Brooke Army Medical Center.

**SERVICE STARS**

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**JOHN MOORE**

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LOXMA APPS



# Cage Tourney Opens Monday



**FORT LEWIS CHIEFS** will be bidding for a repeat victory as All-Sixth Army Champions next week in the cage tournament which will be held at nearby Kezar Pavilion. The San Francisco Presidio was named as host for the five-day tourney which will begin next Monday. The Red Raiders finished third in last year's Sixth Army tourney with Fort Ord coming in second. Clockwise from the top are: Coach Thorwald Peterson, West Point; Keith Farnum, Oregon; Derald Evans, Utah State; Martin Zaninovich, Stanford; Clarence Hannon, West Point; Jim Crosely, Butler; Bruce Goodrich, Utah; Sidney Dambrot, Duquesne; and Jim Geise, Delphos St. John's high school, Ohio. Hannon was the nation's top rebounder in 1951 and 1952.

## Keg Action

## Esh Paces Signal Rollers To Upset Win In Pacific

The smooth rolling Sixth Army Signal bowlers, behind the 196 roll of Esh, took three games from the first place Keystone Kops last week to extend their hold on the second spot in the Pacific Bowling League. Mahon's 186 was high for the losers.

The third place Post Dispensary pin splitters captured three tilts from the G-2 rollers. Macias was top man for the winners with his 186/505 score and Walsh headed up the losers with a 187/471 mark.

The fifth place 102nd MRU came up with the upset of the week when they dumped the fourth place All-Stars 3 to 1. Burns led the records men to the victory with a 171/474 mark. Williams was high man for the stars with a 184/539 mark.

The eighth place Cherry Pickers took the Headquarters Company, Station Complement team into camp to the tune of 4 to 0. Pasko topped the winners with a 182 score while Chapuis was high man for the headquarters men with a 152 mark.

Over in the National loop the hard charging Hilltoppers upset the odds by defeating the league leading Masonites 4 to 0. Walker headed up the winners with a great 229/649 score while Alba led the men from Mason with a 188/499 score.

The third place Keystone Kops No. 2 club, behind Dickey's sizzling 244/570 roll, took a 3 to 1 victory from the fourth place Hooks. Alexander paced the losers with a 194/559 mark.

The seventh place King Pins came up with the upset of the week when they edged the fifth

## Boxers

All boxers on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to contact the Post Special Service, Sports Office, immediately. The Bay Area Armed Forces Boxing Tournament will be held in March at Hamilton Air Force Base. Personnel interested should call Ext. 3968 for information.

## wacs lead

With the Sixth Army WAC Basketball Tournament going full blast this week at the Letterman Army Hospital, the Presidio girls looked like the team to beat as they raced to three opening round victories. Under Coach Julian Kite the local lassies raced past the Oakland Army Base 40-22, Fort Lawton 45-25, and Fort Ord 50-25.

## Cage Trials For Service Basketball

(AFPS)—The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will compete in a basketball tournament in Louisville, Ky., 22-24 March to select an armed forces all-star team for the Olympic trials.

According to Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the U. S. Olympic basketball committee, the American quintet will be determined by a round robin tournament among an armed forces team, one college and two Amateur Athletic Union teams in Kansas City, 2-4 April.

In explaining the method of selection, Henshel said the winning team in the round robin tourney will place at least five, but not more than seven, on the Olympic team.

The remainder of the 12-man U. S. team will be chosen from the other squads in the tournament. Two coaches will be selected, with the coach of the winning team heading the Olympic quintet. Alternates will also be chosen in the event some of the players are unable to make the trip to Australia.

The Air Force has a 12-man squad working out under former Oklahoma coach Bruce Drake, at Eunker Hill AFB, Ind.

## Daily

## Sixth Army Squads Will Battle In Kezar Pavilion

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Led by their twin scoring aces, Don Lofgran, former all-American from the University of San Francisco, and Mike O'Neill, former PCC and AAU star from University of California, the Presidio Red Raider basketball team will boast a light edge with the oddsmakers when the 1956 Sixth Army Basketball Championships get underway in San Francisco's Kezar Pavilion at 1200 hours this Monday.

The fast breaking Raiders, Bay Area Armed Forces Champions and runnersup in the recent Southwestern Invitational Tournament at Las Vegas, Nevada, have lost only one game this year.

Lofgran is currently leading the Red Raider scoring attack with 24 points per game while O'Neill is rattling the hoops with 22 tallies per contest. Other Presidio stars are Bob Harbertson from Utah State and Norm Ellenberger, Butler U.

Ranking Sixth Army military and civilian dignitaries are expected to attend the championship's colorful opening ceremonies. Highlights of opening game activities will include all teams on the court in a uniform pre-game salute and music by the Sixth Army Band.

Free transportation for local military personnel both to and from the games will be furnished. Buses will leave from the Post Special Services Office, building 122, corner of Riley Ave. and Lincoln Blvd. The times of all games and the teams competing will be announced the day prior to the date of play in the Daily Bulletin.

Toughest competition for the local hoopsters appears to be last year's champion Fort Lewis "Chiefs" and the always strong Fort Ord Warriors.

The Lewis club boasts the na-

tion's top rebounder for 1951-52 in Clarence Hannon, a 6 ft. 4 inch center who played four years at West Point and captained the Black Knights of the Hudson in both his junior and senior years.

The rest of the starting lineup for the northern invaders includes Martin Zaninovich, Stanford; Keith Farnum, Oregon; Bruce Goodrich, Utah; and Frank Reveter, Harlem Globe Trotters.

Although the Fort Ord Warriors have a so-so record for the season, they came up with a brilliant game against the Presidio last week in the Las Vegas Tournament and lost by two points in an overtime thriller.

Pacing the men from Ord is their 6 ft. 6 inch center, Emory Barnes, forward Jerry Rocco and guard Bill Scheng. Barnes captured 22 rebounds against the Presidio last week and should be the Ord player to watch.

Dugway Proving Ground (Utah) will represent the mountain division of the Sixth Army and the southern representative will be chosen tonight in the finals of the southern playoffs at the Yuma (Arizona) Test Station.

## coach

Bill Abbey, who coached Ft. Ord, Calif., to the 1955 national service football title, has accepted the head coaching job at Monterey Peninsula JC in California. In two years at Ft. Ord his Warriors had posted a fine 23-2-1 record.



**THE 1956 PRESIDIO RED RAIDERS** enter the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament this Monday as slight favorites on the basis of their strong showing so far this season. The fast-breaking cage men tuned up for the tourney by blasting the Treasure Island Pirates 91-63 in their only game this week. The Raiders are (front row, l. to r.) 2d Lt.

Bob Moran, Pfc. Lowell Bassett, Pfc. Bill Aires, 2d Lt. Bob Harbertson, Pfc. Norm Ellenberger and Pfc. George Hatzis. Back row (l. to r.) Pfc. Mike O'Neill, Pfc. Bill Davis, Pfc. Don Lofgran, Pfc. Jerry Davis, 2d Lt. Chuck Lynch and Coach Hal Fischer. Fischer coached the Oakland Bittners from 1948-52 and was head man on the 1951 Pan-American Olympic Games team.



Final Article!

Now Is The Time To Consider New Deductions For Next Year's Tax Bill

(This is the eighth and final article in a series on federal income tax filing for the year 1955. This article is based on information furnished to AFPS by the American Institute of Accountants, the national organization of certified public accountants.)

The previous articles in this series were intended to help you in preparing your federal tax return for 1955. This article deals with your taxes for 1956 and beyond.

When the time comes to make out your tax return for 1956 it will be too late to take advantage of some possible tax savings. There are some possibilities for reducing your tax which you might consider now:

If you are providing nearly half the support of someone who might qualify as a dependent, remember that if you provided more than half the support you would be entitled to a \$600 exemption.

Remember that unless a dependent is under 19 or a student, you will lose the exemption if his income is \$600 or more. Be sure to check the income of everyone you expect to claim as a dependent.

Remember, too, that you may file a joint return for 1956 if you are married anytime during the year before midnight, 31 December, 1956.

A baby born up to midnight 31 December qualifies as an exemption for the full year.

If you foresee a great deal of medical expenses during the year—more than three per cent of your income—and expect the expenses to be less in 1957, you might consider paying as many bills as possible before the end of the year—up to the maximum allowable deduction. If you borrow to do this, remember that you can also deduct the interest.

If your medical expenses are over the maximum deduction, perhaps you can defer part of the payment until after the end of the year.

Borrowing to pay your taxes can sometimes let you take the deduction a year earlier.

If you sell your home at a profit, remember that you do not have to pay a capital gains tax if you pay more for a new home within a year than the price you get for the old one.

When investing money, remember that stock in a domestic corporation offers the possibility of dividend exclusion and credit.

If you sell securities or other "capital assets" at a profit, it is usually better to wait until you have held them at least six months so that the profit will be taxed at the capital gains rate instead of as ordinary income.

When buying bonds, consider not only the interest rate but the fact that interest on state and municipal bonds is exempt from federal income tax.

If any of these points is likely to make a substantial difference in your tax, it will probably pay you to discuss your problems with the Internal Revenue Service, or to seek professional tax advice. Anything you pay for assistance in preparing your tax return is deductible from your taxable income.

But beware of any "tax expert" who claims that he can cut your tax below the amount you really owe. It's a good idea to pick someone who has had experience in dealing with the revenue service, just in case the government should raise some question about your return.

New Sytsem

Fort Belvoir, Va., has installed a dictating and recording system with 15 substations, five recorders and six transmitters. The medical officer at a remote location may record an X-ray analysis, for example, and transmitters play back the recording at a central location where typists are available. Similar systems have been installed at Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa., and at Camp Hanford Army Hospital, Wash.

U. of A. Grad!

New Service Club Director Has Had Varied Experience

Anthropology—the study of Man—was a well-chosen one for Miss Patricia J. Malone, who majored in that fascinating subject at the University of Arizona, and is now senior Service Club director for the Presidio of San Francisco.

Her professional occupation in that capacity calls for a wide and varied knowledge of what the off-duty soldier appreciates in the line of recreational interests, of his whims, his personal problems and his quiet moments when all he craves is a closed door and a record player.

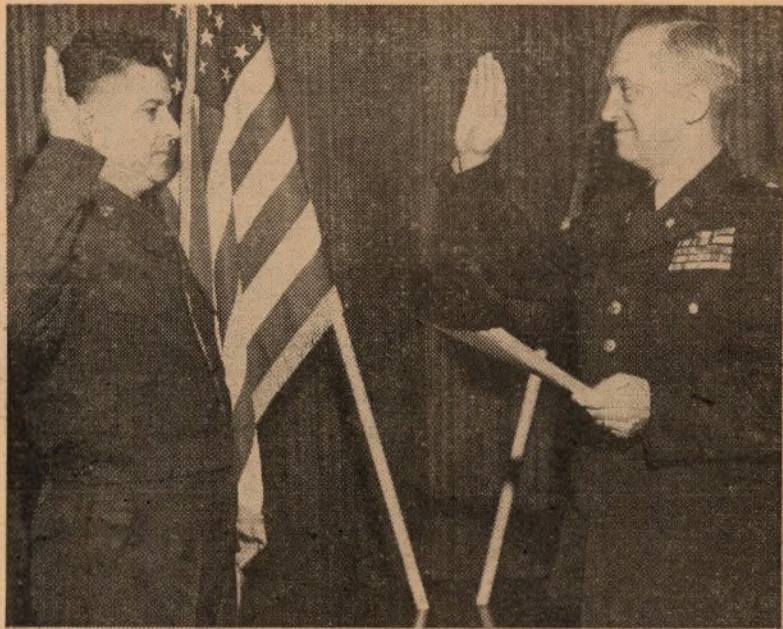
A native of Arizona, Pat Malone came to the Presidio early in February. Army Service Club duty tours have taken her to Marburg, Heidelberg, Berlin, Bremerhaven and Fulda, Germany; intervals which she describes as being laced with color and quite rewarding in the experience she has gained from them.

Pat's work at the Presidio involves the coordination of activities planned by the junior club directors here for the purpose of presenting a well-balanced off-duty recreational program for the enlisted men serving at the Presidio, Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite.

Her own interests tie in admirably with the demands placed on her through the nature of her assignment. She likes people, dancing, swimming, sports, music and photography.

Her proudest possessions are a collection of German, French and Italian recordings, and she has collected more than 1,000 colored photo slides covering her five years of foreign service.

Miss Malone came to the Presidio from David Monahan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona, where she managed the Service Club.



Setting Example for reenlistment sergeants scattered throughout the Sixth Army, Master Sergeant Albert Q. Rodriguez, Chief Supervisor for reenlistments for the Sixth Army, takes time out from his strenuous duties to reup for six more years, bringing his total active duty to 21 years. He was sworn in by Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army chief of staff. (Photo by Dempsey.)

... believes in his product!

Sixth Army Reenlistment NCO Reups For Six Years

By SP3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

"We've got a call for you Sergeant. One of your reenlistment people at Fort Lewis hit a snag on a regulation. Seems some fellow wants to reenlist for Greenland." The mild mannered Master Sergeant turned and answered, "Tell him to call me back, I'm getting reenlisted myself in a few minutes." And with that he left and walked into the office of Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, who swore him in for six more years' of Army service.

Receiving phone calls from all over the Sixth Army and other parts of the United States is nothing new for Master Sergeant Albert Q. Rodriguez, who heads the reenlistment section for the entire Sixth Army and coordinates the activities of some 80 reenlistment stations at the various installations scattered throughout the Sixth Army area. Yet, most of the confidence and wisdom he possesses has been gained by hard work and determination.

During the years 1948-49-50, Sergeant Rodriguez made his first and somewhat permanent mark on the recruiting hall of fame. Starting out in recruiting work at the San Antonio, Texas, recruiting center, his driving ambition to secure new soldiers for Uncle Sam's Army gained him a top spot in the All-Fourth Army Recruiting Team.

In 1949, still another laurel was awarded him, as he was rated by the Recruiting Journal as the second top recruiter in the nation. "My quota was only 18 men a month but I was averaging 379 men a year when I received this award," he said.

Then came Korea, and in 1951 he was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division. Here he served as the Field First of Baker Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, seeing combat from the day he arrived until 11 months later when he left Korea for the states.

His activity in Korea gained a star which he proudly wears on his Combat Infantryman Badge for seeing combat in two major wars. The first was during WWII when he fought in the CBI as as member of the Morse Task Force.

"When I came back from Korea, I went to the Southwest Signal School at San Luis Obispo, which was a basic training camp and signal school combined. It was here that I once again started reenlistment work," he remarked.

It was also here that Sgt. Rodriguez brought an almost dormant reenlistment program back to life. By getting out with the troops, giving lectures, showing motion pictures and taking an individual personal interest in the men, he brought an enlistment program that was getting only two to three men a month up to a point where over 100 men each month were reenlisting.

Finally, when the camp closed, Sgt. Rodriguez was appointed to his present post as the Chief Reenlistment Supervisor for the Sixth Army.

However, with all the burdens of his work, he still finds time to conduct a series of instructions running for a period of 15 days to familiarize his field representatives with the current reenlistment trends.

Evidently all his hard work has certainly paid off, for at the present time, the Sixth Army has the highest rate of reenlistments for all component permanent party personnel in the United States Army, over any other Army unit in the U. S.



Army High Finance was discussed last week when the Honorable Chester R. Davis, Assistant Secretary of Army for Financial Management (left), and Lt. Gen. Laurin L. Williams, Army Comptroller (right), visited the Presidio last week for conferences with the Sixth Army Command. The two finance officials chatted in-

formally with Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commanding General, after Honor Guard Ceremonies Thursday. The Army's new Command Management System, designed to save money and increase efficiency, is to be effected immediately within the Sixth Army area.

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## 1st 3-Graders Face MOS Reclassification

### Shortages Must Be Filled, Says 6 Army Order

First three graders in overage military occupation specialties can soon expect to be reclassified and placed into shortage MOS groups, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced today.

In a letter to units on the Presidio and sub-posts, Colonel Lundquist outlined Post policy following directives from Headquarters Sixth Army designed to eliminate overstrength in various MOS groups.

The directive from the DPC is applicable only to units from whom Post Headquarters maintains personnel records. Separate units stationed here, such as the 505th MP Battalion and 30th Engineer Group, must also accomplish the reclassification, although they will be permitted to carry it out by their own methods, Colonel Lundquist said.

Post Headquarters will carry out a three-step program with the view of reducing the assigned strength of first three graders holding a surplus MOS. The program:

1—Personnel holding an overage MOS primary who also possess an additional MOS which is not surplus will be required to appear before a Classification Board. If they are considered qualified in their secondary MOS, these persons will then be reclassified by designating extra MOS as primary.

2—Upper three graders who hold overage MOS but who do not meet requirements as far as secondary MOS is concerned will be interviewed and encouraged to request transfer to a unit for retraining in a shortage MOS or make application for attendance in a service school.

3—Further classification into surplus MOS will be prohibited until further notice.

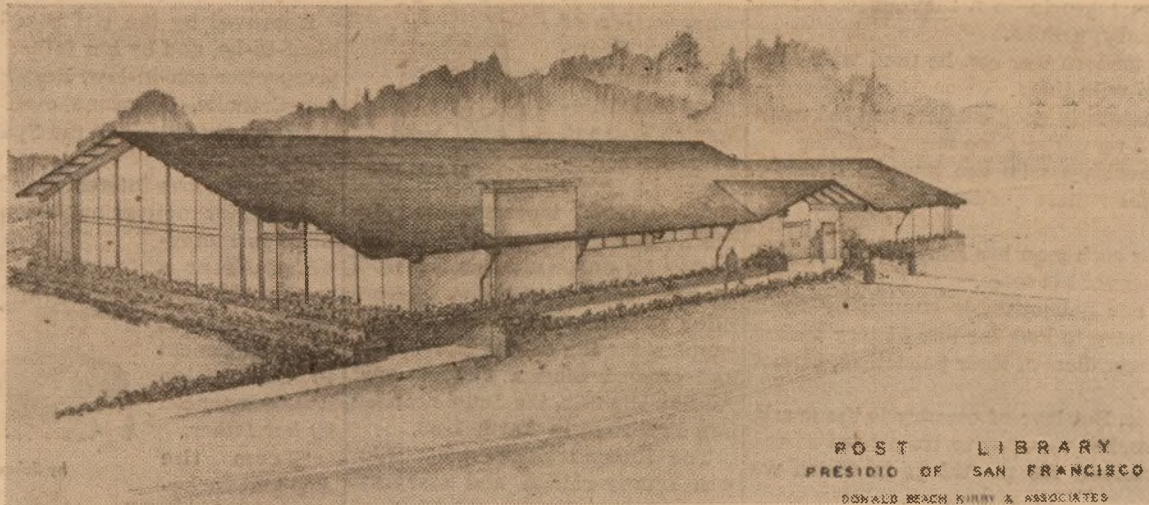
Personnel affected by the program will be given every assistance in applying for reassignment should they desire it and the ensuing retraining in a shortage MOS.

A total of 23 major overages were listed in the Headquarters Sixth Army circular which outlined the program for units in its command. These, with authorized and actual assigned personnel of top three grades listed in parentheses, are:

Recreation Specialist (24-67); Lineman (128-138); Ammunition Storage Specialist (16-56); Construction Foreman (43-112); Utilities Foreman (23-59); Duty Foreman (101-147); Subsistence Storage Specialist (30-108); Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic (304-508); Automotive Repairman (118-229); Truckmaster (158-318); Postal Clerk (37-104); Medical Records Clerk (35-74); Personnel Specialist (415-597); Administrative Specialist (676-1063); Ordnance Supply Specialist (26-128); Quartermaster Supply Specialist (30-179); Signal Supply Specialist (16-74); Medical Supply Specialist (37-95); General Supply Specialist (588-875); Medical Specialist (142-280); Meat

(Continued on page 8)

## New Library Slated For 1956



**Architect's Sketch** of the new Post Main Library, to be constructed and open to its readers by the end of the year, shows it as a reinforced concrete structure in a modern Spanish style. It will be built on the lot adjoining the Post Exchange. Equipped with the most modern li-

brary facilities, the new building will be roofed in mission tile and given a rough brush finish to match the surrounding PX and Presidio Officers' Club. Two years in the planning, the new library will be financed out of non-appropriated funds, proceeds from Post Exchanges, theatres, and commissaries.

## Engineer Brigade Returned By Air Force to Army Control

More than 3,000 Army Engineer troops at Beale Air Force Base marched in review at the Marysville installation yesterday in a ceremony marking the transfer of the 136th Engineer Aviation Brigade to Army control.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander; Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer, and Colonel John J. Livingston, Brigade commander, participated in the transfer ceremony.

One of several SCARWAF (Special Category Army with Air Force) units which were assigned to the Air Force after that service was separated from the Army in 1947, the brigade has more than 5,000 members serving at Beale, Norton and Edwards Air Force Bases in California.

SCARWAF units were organized and trained by the Army specifically to provide construction and major repair of overseas air bases, with Wolters Air Force Base in Texas and Beale serving as the primary training sites.

Under a new Department of Defense policy, these Army troops serving with the Air Force will return to Army control and the Army will send its own engineer construction units as required to effect construction and repair of air bases.

With a single engineer service for the Army and the Air Force, it is anticipated that savings to the Government and more efficient utilization of available manpower will result.

### new management

The Bay Area Post Exchange yesterday resumed control of snack bars, cafeterias and other eating facilities on Bay Area military installations, after more than seven years of civilian management, according to Major B. F. Muse, Bay Area Exchange officer.

Until 1 March, such concessions were operated at Bay Area posts by the civilian National-Wide Food Service.

## SF Mayor Makes Visit To Post Today

Mayor George Christopher today will make his first official visit to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio since taking office. He will be accompanied by members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

On arrival at the Presidio, where he will be welcomed by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general, at 1130 hours, he will be invited to inspect a guard of honor.

Included in the guard will be the Sixth Army Band, Sixth Army Pipe Band, and Sixth Army Honor Guard.

The Pipe Band and the "Presidians," precision drill unit of the Honor Guard, will perform during the ceremony, and the entire honor guard will then pass in review.

The event will take place opposite the Presidio's flag pole in front of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The Mayor and the Supervisors will be General Young's guests at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess after the ceremony.

### Army Daughters Plan Party for Orphans

A theater and luncheon party for 15 orphan girls will be held by the Junior Army Daughters at the Presidio Saturday. The guests, from St. Joseph's School in San Francisco, will attend the morning matinee at the Post Theater before lunching at the Girl Scout House.

### more pamphlets

Because of popular demand, "The Star Presidian" makes available for the second week Veterans Administration pamphlets on home buying.

And the price is right—free.

In addition to last week's popular pamphlet, "Pointers for The Veteran Homeowner," "The Star Presidian" makes available another VA pamphlet—"To The Home-Buying Veteran," a comprehensive guide.

Interested parties may get copies of either or both pamphlets by stopping in "The Star Presidian" office, Building 87-A.

## General Wyman Takes Command Of Continental Army

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, former Sixth Army commanding general, became Continental Army Commander yesterday, succeeding Gen. John E. Dahlquist who retired last month.

Recently nominated for a fourth star, General Wyman commanded the Sixth Army from 1 March, 1954 to 1 July, 1955, when he was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, as Sixth Army commanding general.

During the Korean War, General Wyman had commanded the IX Corps and in August, 1952, he was named Commander of the Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe.

### statesman's visit—

President of Italy Giovanni Gronchi will be met at the airport by the Sixth Army Honor Guard when he arrives in San Francisco Tuesday evening, 7 March. At public ceremonies before City Hall Wednesday, the Sixth Army Band will also play tribute to the visiting Italian statesman.

On an American tour, President Gronchi recently completed talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.

## Private Firms To Make Bids Next Tuesday

A new \$140,000 Post library will be constructed by the end of the year on the lot adjoining the Post Exchange. Competitive bids for the contract to construct the single-story, 6,000 square-foot structure will be opened Tuesday.

Approved by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, some 30 to 40 sets of plans have already been distributed among eligible contractors. Selection of a builder will be made on the basis of the lowest satisfactory bid, according to William E. Utiss, Post Engineer.

Planned to include all the facilities of a modern library, the new building is designed in a modern Spanish style, fashioned to blend appropriately with the Officers' Club and the Post Exchange. The reinforced concrete structure will be roofed in mission tile and treated with a coloring additive to lend it a rough brush, antique finish.

But the interior of the new library will provide ultra-modern facilities for reading, research and relaxation, according to Miss Mary Jane Bostruck, Post main librarian.

"In planning this building," she said, "the Post engineers and the architects have worked closely with the library staff. We think this library has everything we need. It's both beautiful and functional," she said.

Stacks and storage facilities will allow the Post main library to expand from a 13,000 to a 30,000 volume capacity. A separate reference and military arts and science section will provide quiet and comfortable surroundings for serious research and reading. The room will be graced by an elevated hearth fireplace, decorated in Mexican tile mosaic.

Another feature planned for the new library is the inclusion of four glass-enclosed and soundproof listening booths for users of the library's extensive record collection.

The building will also provide for a full windowed room for children.

Following the lead of many civilian public libraries, the new Post book center will include a night and weekend book depository for patrons returning volumes after hours. Above it, an illuminated display case has been planned.

For the library staff, the designers have created spacious stacks, staff and work rooms. The building will be equipped with a self-contained heating and ventilating system.

Financed with non-appropriated funds, proceeds from PX, theater and commissary services, the new library has been two years in the planning, Miss Bostruck said.



## Soldiering Needs Learning

Soldiering is more complicated than it used to be.

In the early days of our country, almost every man kept a musket over the fireplace—and he knew how to use it.

Most of these Americans were skilled in the things that made them good soldiers when soldiers were needed. They proved such good soldiers, in fact, that their battles for our freedom gave Americans a reputation for being naturally good soldiers.

This reputation has been passed on to us, so that some of us tend to take it for granted.

But is there today such a thing as "naturally good" soldiers? The answer is "No."

**True, there are many men who have the ability to become good soldiers. But you don't step up and fire a mortar naturally without any previous training.**

And it takes more than common sense to be a member of a rifle squad if you don't know how a squad functions.

The weapons and equipment of modern war can be used with success only when we know what to do with them.

The belief that Americans are naturally good soldiers has led us to believe other things that don't stand up under close study.

**One of these ideas is that Americans who are brave and self-reliant as individuals will always show these qualities when gathered together as soldiers.**

This does happen—but only after each man has learned how to live and fight alongside the other members of his team.

Another common idea is that our patriotism is enough by itself to make us good fighters. We don't have to look far into history to find proof that green untrained troops, regardless of their patriotism, cannot win against a better trained enemy.

We are patriotic—and proud of it. But love of country is the spark, not the whole engine. Patriotism makes us want to train hard at the skills that enable us to fight successfully for the things in which we believe.

People of free nations fight only to preserve their freedom. And the soldier who fights for freedom has to be better than his enemy—or he cannot win.

**He must know and love what he is fighting for—which is patriotism, but he must also know HOW to fight.**

The United States must be defended against communists who imperil our way of life within our borders. Idealists comprise a segment of the party. To cope with the communist threat we must know why they joined.

Idealism can be an admirable quality. But the man with vision should maintain a tie with reality.

The communist idealists have no such tie. They operate with blinkers on. They refuse to see that communism in practice means enslavement, forced labor camps and a total disregard for the well-being of the individual.

Idealists join the party because they want a "cause" and they accept the propaganda picture of communism as the real thing. They fail to see that the communist "utopia" can come only through bloodshed and the complete suppression and destruction of all dissenters.

Disillusionment leads many idealists to leave the party. Many of them who joined during the depression came to their senses when they watched communism in action. Others, however, stayed blindly on. They became part of the hard core. Their heads remain in the clouds while a pool of blood laps around their knees. (AFPS)

## 'Creepy-Peepy' Created As Remote Battlefield.TV

Washington (AFPS)—The "Creepy-Peepy," a television version of the famed walkie-talkie, has been developed by Signal Corps engineers at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The television camera, which is hand-supported, enables a soldier scouting a battle area to transmit pictures directly to his command post. The Army said the "Creepy-Peepy" produces an image "equal to or better than commercial quality."

By carrying his own battery pack, the soldier with the TV camera is freed for the first time from cumbersome cable connections that had previously harnessed him to a source of power and limited movement afoot.

**The camera weighs only eight pounds, while its transmitter, which is back-carried, scales 47 pounds complete with its built-in power supply.**

The "Creepy-Peepy" has numerous military advantages. Signal Corps cameramen now will be able to reach previously inaccessible areas, moving at will through all types of terrain. When one mission is completed, the TV scout can proceed to a new location, taking his electronic eye with him.

It was pointed out that the camera might also be used commercially.

The Army said that the voice accompanying the picture might be supplied by the handy-talkie radio, which is smaller than the walkie-talkie.

Pictures up to a mile away can be picked up by the flat, cigarbox-shaped camera and sent to a receiver another half-mile away. The

latest TV combat aid was built to Signal Corps specifications by the Radio Corporation of America.

### Scout, Cub Troop 178 Marks 2nd Anniversary With Awards Dinner

Merit badges and achievement awards were presented to scouts and cubs of Presidio Troop 178 at their second anniversary dinner at Fort Scott last week. High honors went to Robert Hawes who received his Life Scout award.

A number of cub scout awards were presented by cub master, Sgt. Max G. Lambert, clinical technician, Central Material.

The court of honor was introduced by Major John W. Walker, Chief X-ray therapist, Letterman Army Hospital. It included Richard L. Pugh, U. S. Coast Guard, Pack community chairman; Sgt. Lambert; James E. McKenzie, Neighborhood Commissioner; Col. Willet Ware, Jr., institution representative, Mr. Max J. Moore, Golden Gate District; Pfc. James Mitchell, Scout Master.

Co-captains of the Ft. Dix, N. J., eleven are Charlie Thompson (Virginia State College) and Dan Calabrese (William and Mary).

# Love, Politics Mix To Create Classic Story Of Local Romance

By SFC. DEBRA O'HANLON

Star Presidian Staff Writer

One of the most haunting and compelling love stories in the history of Spanish-California, was born at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1805.

Principles in this star-crossed romance were the 16-year-old daughter of Luis Arguello, the Spanish commander of the San Francisco Presidio—and Nikolai Petrovich Rezanof, a Russian nobleman.

An imperial inspector sent by the Russian government to Alaska during its colonization in 1805, Rezanof came to California from Sitka to obtain food and general supplies for the czarist troops who had crossed Siberia and claimed Alaska. His ship, the Juno, reached San Francisco in April, 1806.

The Russian garrison at Sitka was scurvy-ridden and starving. Rezanof was hardly thinking of romance when his ship reached the Presidio. His mission was to save the Russian Alaskan settlement.

Historians say that his entrance to the harbor of San Francisco was accomplished through the following ruse:

"What ship goes there?" challenged the Spanish guard from the fortress. "Russian," answered Rezanof.

"Let go your anchor," came orders from the fort.

"Yes, sir!" Yes, sir," Rezanof replied, while keeping his ship under way until it had gone beyond range of the Spanish cannons. He had thus broken Spanish-California law, and there was not even a rowboat in the inner harbor to question his entry.

Rezanof's arrival in San Francisco was concurrent with orders which had come through to the Spaniards, announcing a Russian round-the-world voyage of discovery and calling on the authorities to extend every courtesy to the foreign navigators.

Actually, Luis Arguello was only deputy commander to his father, Jose Dario Arguello, who was in Spain at the time.

As a house guest of Commander Arguello, Rezanof was feted in San Francisco social circles. Handsome, tall and a unique personality in the Presidio's Latin atmosphere, he became the most appealing young bachelor in the Spanish garrison.

**But it was Donna Concepcion Arguello, the 16-year-old daughter of the Spanish commander, who captured his heart. An acknowledged beauty among the provincial girls, Concepcion was fascinated by his alien charm and the stories he told about the glories of the St. Petersburg Court.**

Concepcion has been described as a sparkling, dark-eyed Madonna,

## Ft. Mason Civilian Honored by Army

An outstanding record of superior work performance for two years was recognized by the Army in the presentation of a \$300.00 cash award to Russ R. Lloyd at Fort Mason.

The award was presented by Col. Roland S. Watts, head of the Army's San Francisco oversea supply agency. Lloyd is chief of management for the agency.

A veteran of World War II, Lloyd entered civilian service at Fort Mason on his discharge in 1946.

haunted by the fervor of her first love, accompanied by her duenna, while Rezanof held her hand in the shadows of the evening courtyards.

Approved by the girl as a husband-to-be, and by her father as a prospective son-in-law, Rezanof, a non-Catholic, overcame, even the religious objections of the Spanish monks.

Rezanof's love interest may have had ulterior motives but his method was honorable. After a fantastic six-week courtship, his engagement to Concepcion was announced by her father.

"From the time that we became betrothed," said Rezanof later, "I managed the port of San Francisco as my interests dictated." The alliance turned the tide of fortune for the Russian colonists in Alaska.

In 1806, Rezanof bid Concepcion what was to be a temporary goodbye while he took his cargo of supplies to Sitka. His constancy was neither tested nor proven. He was taken ill in Siberia while en route to Russia — and unknown to his bride-to-be—he died before completing the journey.

But Concepcion remained faith-



by Schoeder



by Schoeder

## Magic Show Slated For Service Club

A slight-of-hand magic show will be staged at the Presidio Service Club at 2015 hours, 11 March. Sponsored by the San Francisco Ring 38, IBM group, the show is the eighth in a series sponsored by the IBM unit.

Formally known as the Doctor Albert J. Treicher Trophy Show, the performance is initiated by Doctor Treicher, a former Army officer, world traveler and painter.

At the conclusion of the magic show, the Service Club audience will be invited to vote for their favorite performer. Winner of the annual magician's show will receive the trophy from Doctor Treicher.

Hunter Liggett Military Reservation was purchased from William Randolph Hearst in 1940.

## The Star Presidian

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

ful to him! A Spanish version of Cho-Cho-Span in Madame Butterfly, she spurned her Spanish suitors while the tides of history bore her father onward to the Governorship of Lower California.

In her early twenties, Concepcion took the black and white robes of a Catholic nun and devoted her life to works of charity. When she was 38, she received the news of Rezanof's death from Sir George Simpson, a Hudson's Bay Company executive, and dinner guest in her father's house.

Lines from Bret Harte's epic poem to Concepcion and Rezanof have made them a permanent epitaph:

"Forty years on wall and bastion, swept the hollow idle breeze, since the Russian Eagle fluttered on the California seas.

"Two dark eyes in haunted orbit, gleamed beneath her nun's white hood;

"Black cloth hid the wasted figure, bowed and stricken where it stood."

## News in Books

Recent additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference Library include the following titles:

**"RECKLESS; PRIDE OF THE MARINES,"** by A. C. Geer, tells the story of the famous horse used to transport ammunition under fire for the recoilless rifle platoon of the 1st Marine Division during the Korean war.

**"DOCTOR AT DIENBIENPHU,"** by Paul Grauwlin, describes the historic siege that ended the war in Indo-China, as told by the heroic French surgeon. It includes the full story of Nurse Genevieve de Galard, whose quiet courage was a potent factor in raising the morale of the wounded.

**"THE STATE OF ALASKA,"** by E. H. Gruening, former Governor of Alaska, covers the political and economic development of the country from its discovery in 1741 through 1954.

**"SEIZURE OF THE GILBERTS AND THE MARSHALLS,"** by P. A. Crowl and E. G. Love, tells of the amphibious warfare as waged by American forces against the Japanese-held atolls of the Central Pacific, with some outstanding examples of the coordination of fire support by artillery, naval gunfire and air.

**"VORKUTA,"** by Joseph Scholmer, translated from the German by Robert Kee, is a vivid eyewitness account of the Soviet slave labor community situated in the extreme northeast corner of European Russia, by a German doctor who was imprisoned there from 1950 to 1953.

**"A GUIDE TO THE RELIGIONS OF AMERICA,"** the famous "Look Magazine" series on religion—plus facts, figures, tables, charts, articles, and comprehensive reference material on churches and religious groups in the United States. Edited by Leo Rosten.

**"INSIDE AFRICA,"** by John Gunther, is a reportorial attempt to cover all of Africa as a result of first-hand travel experience. The story's structure follows the general chronology of the trip.

**"A HISTORY OF SOVIET RUSSIA,"** by E. H. Carr, tells of the momentous period in the rise of the Soviet State covering the last months of Lenin's fatal illness and ending with the convening of the thirteenth party congress in May, 1924.



# WAC Noncom Surprised, Gets Raised to Master Sergeant

Sfc. Mary E. Richmond, Company D, Det. 1, Station Complement, sat tensely, her back rigid against a wooden chair in the Post Unit Personnel section.

"Colonel Lundquist will see you now," said Lieutenant Colonel Archie R. Traynor, Post S-1.

## 'Crusade' Drive Aimed at Red-Held Countries

In pay lines all over the Presidio and sub-posts, American troops this week put down cash on the barrelhead to help 70 million persons behind the Iron Curtain.

And the cause was a worthy one.

Along with millions of other Americans, soldiers here participated in the Crusade for Freedom's annual campaign to raise funds for operation of Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press.

Given pamphlets and donor envelopes, troops plunked down their contributions to help keep the Crusade's 29 radio transmitters and language papers in operation for another year.

The Radio Free Europe daily broadcasts news of the free world to the Communist-dominated nations of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania. In addition, the Crusade sends millions of miniature newspapers across the Iron Curtain each month to provide the only free press these people know.

Participating in the campaign are volunteer committees in 48 states, 70 major national membership organizations, 154 federal area chairmen for the solicitation of federal agencies and military establishments, newspapers and the Advertising Council.

"Every dollar," said Eugene Holman, head of the campaign, "contributed to the Crusade for Freedom is enlisted in the fight to keep alive the spirit of resistance among the 70 million people behind the Iron Curtain. The Crusade offers each of us an opportunity to participate."

MacArthur Avenue is named after Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, the Commanding General of the Department of California from 1903-1905. He was the father of General of the Armies Douglas A. MacArthur.

The matter-of-fact announcement from the straight-faced Colonel Traynor ended the curious half-hour Sergeant Richmond had spent wondering why, with no explanation, she had been summoned to the office of the deputy post commander.

"Are you Sergeant Mary E. Richmond?" asked Colonel Lundquist stiffly as he returned the young WAC's nervous salute.

"Yes, sir."

"I have here orders," the deputy post commander said, breaking into a smile. "They promote Sfc. Mary E. Richmond to the rank of Master Sergeant. Congratulations."

With a sigh of relief and surprise, M/Sgt. Richmond accepted the orders and the two sets of three rockers attached to the official papers.

"We promote a lot of Majors and Colonels here," said Colonel Lundquist, "but I can't remember ever promoting anyone to Master Sergeant since I became deputy post commander."

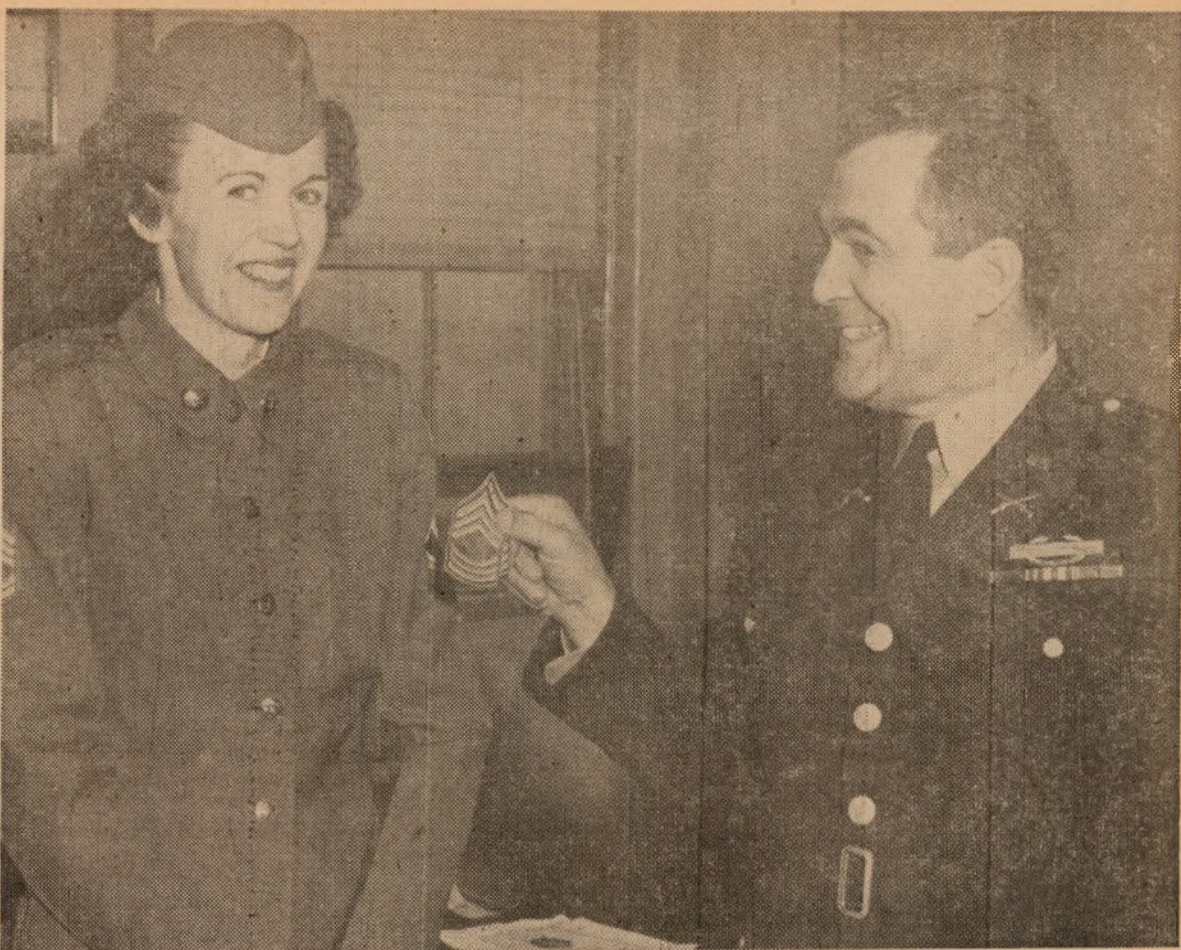
According to W/O Ernest W. Childers, assistant personnel officer, M/Sgt. Richmond's promotion to E-7 is the first on the Presidio in something more than three years.

"At any rate, our records don't go back far enough to turn up another," he said.

First Sergeant of the WAC Company since January 1955, M/Sgt. Richmond joined the Woman's Army Corps in 1945. Before coming to the Presidio as a supply sergeant in February 1954, she had been stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Lee, Va.

Rigged by Col. Traynor, W/O Childers and members of unit personnel, the surprise ceremony was kept secret until the stripes were presented. Not even Captain Virginia Engels, her CO, knew why she too had been called to the DPC's office until her first sergeant appeared.

"I didn't have the slightest idea of what it was all about," said Sgt. Richmond. "I thought maybe I'd been transferred."



**Sew On Stripes** is the chore facing former Sfc. Mary E. Richmond of Company D, Detachment 1, 6002 SU. Sergeant Richmond became the first new Master Sergeant on post within the last three years. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist checks to see just how well they'll look on her sleeve.

## cinema slate - - -

**PRESIDIO THEATRE**

Friday, 2 March—"Ghost Town," (F) with Kent Taylor.

Saturday, 3 March—"The Kettles In The Ozarks," (F) with Arthur Hunnicut, Marjorie Main and Una Merkel. (Children's program in the morning).

Sunday and Monday, 4-5 March—"Tribute To A Bad Man," (M) with James Cagney and Stephen McNally.

Tuesday, 6 March—"Timetable," (M) with Mark Stevens.

Wednesday, 7 March—"Cash On Delivery," (M) with Shelley Winters, John Cregan and Peggy Cummins.

Thursday, 8 March—"The Lone Ranger," (F) with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels.

Friday, 9 March—"The Indestructible Man," (F) with Lon Chaney and Marion Carr.

Saturday, 10 March—"On Top Of Old Smokey," (F) with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett. (Children's matinee.) Evening performance, "The Creature Walks Among Us," (M) with Jeff Morrow and Rex Neeson.

**FORT SCOTT THEATRE**

Sunday, 4 March—"Hot Blood," (M) with Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde.

Tuesday, 6 March—"Tribute To A Bad Man," (M) with James Cagney and Stephen McNally.

Thursday, 8 March—"Timetable," (M) with Mark Stevens.

**FORT BAKER THEATRE**

Monday, 5 March—"Hot Blood," (M) with Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde.

Wednesday, 7 March—"Tribute To A Bad Man," (M) with James Cagney and Stephen McNally.

Friday, 9 March—"Timetable," (M) with Mark Stevens.

**FORT BARRY THEATRE**

Sunday, 4 March—"Please Murder Me," (M) with Raymond Burr.

Tuesday, 6 March—"Hot Blood," (M) with Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde.

Thursday, 8 March—"Tribute To A Bad Man," (M) with James Cagney and Stephen McNally.

**LETTERMAN THEATRE**

Friday, 2 March—"Anything Goes," (F) with Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor.

Saturday, 3 March—"Uranium Boom," (F) with Dennis Morgan and Patricia Medina.

Sunday and Monday, 4-5 March—"Jubal," (M) with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine and Rod Steiger.

Tuesday, 6 March—"Please Murder Me," (M) with Raymond Burr, Angela Lansbury and Dick Foran.

Wednesday, 7 March—"Over Exposed," (M) with Cleo Moore and Richard Greene.

Thursday, 8 March—"Hot Blood," (M) with Jane Russell and Cornel Wilde.

Friday, 9 March—"Ghost Town," (F) with Kent Taylor.

Saturday, 10 March—"The Kettles In The Ozarks," (F) with Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicut and Una Merkel.

Nearly \$300,000 and 76,000 man-hours are expected in savings during 1956 as a result of management improvement activities throughout the Army in Alaska, according to Colonel Larry J. O'Neil, Army Comptroller.

## 'Heppy Bathday' (Hic)

### Finds Shower Wine's Fine!

Camp Bussac, France (AFPS)—M/Sgt. George McElroy came home the other day, shucked his clothes, grabbed a bar of soap, stepped into his shower, turned the faucet—and in a matter of minutes was knee-deep in wine.

Mrs. McElroy, the sergeant's wife, preparing dinner in the kitchen, turned the faucet—and had a sinkful of wine.

Sgt. McElroy stepped out of the shower, dressed and dashed next door to tell his story to the landlady. The landlady shrugged her shoulders, "Why tell everybody? Do you want to share it with the neighborhood?"

The landlady called a Bordeaux crew that earlier in the day had refilled the water well in McElroy's backyard. A workman explained, "A wonderful mistake must have been made."

Another workman, of the more informative mold, had this explanation. He must have used a barrel half filled with wine, filled it with water and poured the contents into the well. He also thought it was a "wonderful mistake."

McElroy? He never had it so good.



## 3 Cavalry Outfits Will Be Retained In Japan Proper

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will retain three reduced-strength regiments within the 1st Cavalry Div. in Japan rather than reduce one regiment—the Seventh Cavalry at Camp Haugen on central Honshu—to token strength as previously announced.

The current plan will continue the triangular organizational concept in the division, with the 5th, 7th and 8th Cavalry Regts. remaining at approximately two-thirds of full strength.

Army officials said this arrangement offers the best deployment with respect to existing training facilities and the most economical use of available troop and dependent housing.

## strength decrease

Washington (AFPS) — The numerical strength of the armed forces was 2,916,028 at the end of November, a decrease of 6,964 from the previous month, the Defense Department has announced.

Preliminary reports based Army strength at 1,094,955; Navy at 668,345; Air Force at 951,710 and Marine Corps at 201,018.

## CMD Advisor Writes Reserve Duty Article For "Military Review"

An article titled "Reserve Component Duty," by Lieutenant Colonel Maurice K. Schiffman, Assistant Senior Army Advisor for the California Military District, is featured this month in the "Military Review," monthly publication of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Citing that the career management pattern of Army officers includes a tour of duty with a branch of the Reserve Components, the article outlines the organization and functions of the Reserve program.

## Presidio's Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Presidio Woman's Club has scheduled a March luncheon-bridge meeting to be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess 15 March with ladies of the Sixth Army G2 Section as hostesses.

It will feature a "Mad Hatters" contest with prizes given for the prettiest, most original and most comical hats designed and worn by the members. Decorations will carry out the St. Patrick's Day theme.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Iroquoian Indian

4—Haste

9—One, no matter which

12—Puss

13—Quadruped

14—Cravat

15—Lawn game

17—Wooden shoes

19—Walking sticks

21—Man's nickname

22—Dinner course

24—Title of respect

26—Trial

29—Heals

31—Short sleep

33—Observe

37—Aeriform fluid

39—A state (abbr.)

40—Things, in law

42—French plural article

44—Cupolas

46—Real estate map

48—Vat

50—Sand ridge

51—Shallow vessel

53—Engine

55—Chute

58—More obscure

61—Anger

62—Drunkard

64—Caoutchouc tree

65—Parent (colloq.)

66—Tricky

67—Knock

DOWN

1—Posed for

2—Fruit drink

3—Agree

4—Part of leg

5—Attitudes

6—Teutonic deity

7—Worm

8—Lifeless

9—Make amends

10—Insect egg

11—Affirmative

16—Banks of necks

18—Baseball implement

20—Transgression

22—Steep descent

23—European blackbird

25—Tattered cloth

27—Number

28—Plague

30—The sun

32—Cushion

36—Damp

38—Biblical city

41—Weakened

43—Total

45—Low, indistinct

47—Knock

49—Presaged

52—Seines

54—Weary

55—Concealed

56—Anglo-Saxon money

57—King Arthur's lance

59—Guldo's high note

60—Corded fabric

63—1416

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

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Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.





**Here's Luck, Men,** says Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith (far right) as he toasts Captain Leaman C. Harvey (far left), Pvt. Eugene Show and Pfc. Lee R. Talley. The

two enlisted men recently completed a six-week MP training cycle at Fort Baker and are shown with their officers at the Company C, 505th MP Battalion, graduation party in the mess hall.



**Setting Sights** on a bazooka is Larry S. Scranton, member of a local Cub Scout pack which visited Company A, 505th MP Battalion, recently. Other boys watching are Raymond S. Stockdale and Rene W. Bunkley. Sfc. Edwin E. Bowe, platoon sergeant in the company, gives pointers to the youngsters.

## A Company MPs Hold 'Open House' For Thirty Cub Scouts

Military Policemen, noted for their adaptness at handling traffic of all kinds, Friday were confronted by a new problem in the form of 30 Cub Scouts who took over Able Company of the 505th.

During a recent meeting of the Cub Scout Pack, Sfc. Robert G. Scranton, Mess Sergeant, an active worker in scout activities, suggested a plan could be worked out whereby the youngsters could get an idea of how an Army unit operated, and the 505th became the target.

Arrangements were made and coordinated between the scout unit and Lieutenant Robert N. Anderson, Able Company CO, and his men made ready to receive the Cubs.

The scouts were taken to a Kid-die Matinee at the post theatre. Following that, they received a demonstration on the uses of various weapons from the men.

After the youngsters had fought their private war they were ushered to the company mess hall where lunch was served.

Having finished their lunch and a cake baked by Sergeant Theron J. Feight, Supply Sergeant, the group gathered around Sfc. George G. Pitts, Desk Sergeant at the Provost Marshal's office, who took them on a guided tour of the Presidio grounds.

Last stop for the scouts was at the Letterman swimming pool.

## Seven Honor Grads Top MP Trainees

Men of the 505th Military Police Battalion this week welcomed almost 250 new MPs into the organization with the completion of a six-week training cycle at Fort Baker.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, commanding officer, 505th and post provost marshal, presented certificates to the graduates at ceremonies in the Fort Baker theatre last week.

Seven graduates of the course were accorded special recognition at the ceremonies.

They were Pfc. Thomas Chat-ham, Pfc. John Klink, Pvt. William Borrer, Sp/3 Timothy Booser, Pfc. Kenneth Glines, Pvt. George Steiert, and Pvt. Alan Jardinski. The seven men were judged tops in the course.

None of the graduates had previous Military Police training. But during the cycle's duration they displayed special aptitude on MP subjects.

Following a brief message from Colonel Lundquist the men were given a party in Company C mess hall.

In 1846, Captain John C. Fremont named the entrance to San Francisco Bay, *The Golden Gate*.

## Local MPs to Start Field Tests at Baker

A stepped-up training program — designed to refresh fuzzy memories — gets under way Monday for troops of the 505th Military Police Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, in a directive to unit commanders, declared that henceforth MP line companies will alternate in weekly field training exercises at Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite.

Lieutenant Colonel Smith, commanding officer of the 505th and Post provost marshal, announced the program in order to provide better training for his troops.

Starting Monday, the 505th's Company A will train at Fort Baker in a variety of military police subjects, including prisoner handling, patrols, squad tactics, approach to vehicles, motor convoys, et. al.

Post military police duties will be taken up entirely by Company B, which goes on a 24-hour alert basis.

Baker Company MPs will be responsible for the entire security of the post. Duties in this category, said Lt. Colonel Smith, include all post patrols, building security guards, Letterman Army Hospital detail, all traffic points, Lombard and Fort Baker Information gates, Parolee NCO and men stationed at the Post Stockade.

The only post duties the company in the field will be required to perform will be at the Post Stockade in prisoner handling roles.

Once Able Company has completed its week's tour in the field, Baker Company will be relieved of Post details and begin on the refresher course.

In the hopper for future operations is a week's bivouac which will include use of aggressor forces, night problems, convoys, etc., said Lt. Colonel Smith.

## non-com club

The new Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, Building 69 (the former YMCA building) will hold its grand opening at 1900 hours Saturday, 17 March, according to M/Sgt. George Van Kirk, chairman of the club's Board of Governors.

## Information Topic

# Words Employed as Weapons In Global Conflict of Ideas

In the global struggle between rival ideologies, propaganda is a major weapon in the Cold War arsenals of both the East and the West. Wielded by a skillful Communist enemy, propaganda presents as serious a threat to American security as do atomic and conventional weapons of war.

Propaganda also demands techniques for protection and counter-attack, according to next week's troop information topic, "Defense Against Enemy Propaganda."

The challenge of the Communist Propaganda war requires that the American be armed with the ability to recognize enemy techniques and the ideas to counter them.

Whether in a cold or a hot war, the aim of propaganda is to win over the minds and allegiances of enemies and neutrals. It is calculated to weaken the enemy's belief in himself and finally to destroy his will to resist.

Particularly skillful in ideological warfare, the Communists have developed a number of propaganda methods which the information topic will outline. Among them is the technique of selecting racial, national, political or economic minorities as target groups, inciting discontent for its own sake.

By manufacturing emotion-laden slogans like "Asia for Asians" and "land for the landless," the Communists have spread and intensified conflict, playing havoc with positive efforts to remedy inequity.

In propaganda offensives against the soldier himself, the dissemination of false rumors and misinformation is calculated to demoralize the fighting man, making him distrust his leaders and their motives.

The best defense against enemy propaganda is discipline and leadership, supported by knowledge, the information topic argues.

"By knowing what enemy propaganda is, what its purpose is, who develops it, how it is disseminated and why it exists, men can be exposed to it and still meet its challenge," the topic concludes.

## service club skeds

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 2 March—Game room tournament, coffee hour and crafts.  
Saturday, 3 March—Dance club, fire-side party and crafts.  
Sunday, 4 March—Sixth Army band concert—1400 hours.  
Monday, 5 March—Guitar class, bingo and crafts.  
Tuesday, 6 March—Pinochle tournament, chorus group (1915 hours), and crafts.  
Wednesday, 7 March—Bridge and crafts.  
Thursday, 8 March—Chorus group (1915 hours) and post dance.  
Friday, 9 March—Game room tournament, coffee hour and crafts.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**  
Friday, 2 March—Ping pong and pool tournament.  
Saturday, 3 March—Kite madness (kite flying) and horse racing.  
Sunday, 4 March—Coffee call at 0930, movies and pop corn, 2000 hours.  
Monday, 5 March—Crafts and pinochle, 1900—dance class, 2100.  
Tuesday, 6 March—Post dance.  
Wednesday, 7 March—Skating party at the beach.  
Thursday, 8 March—Square dance.  
Friday, 9 March—Inter-unit pool tournament.

**FORT CRONKHITE CLUB**  
Friday, 2 March—"Off The Record," musical interval. Kitchen party with enlisted men manning the cakes and the dishes.  
Saturday, 3 March—Card tournament and Cooks' Tour.  
Sunday, 4 March—Coffee hour, doughnuts and coffee, and stage show.  
Monday, 5 March—Learn to dance time.  
Tuesday, 6 March—Bingo.  
Wednesday, 7 March—Post dance.  
Thursday, 8 March—Pool tournament and camera club.  
Friday, 9 March—Horse racing and kitchen party; men chefs.

# 'Pushbutton' War Labeled Myth by Sec'y

Chicago (AFPS)—"The notion that wars can be fought and won by remote control, with machines and pushbuttons, is a dangerous myth," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker has declared in a speech here.

"If encouraged," he said this conception "can lead only to psychological, spiritual and physical unpreparedness for the realities of military conflict."

Speaking before the Executives' Club of Chicago, Mr. Brucker emphasized that in the last analysis "soldiers will always be the men of final decision."

He said that artillery, atomic and conventional; tanks and machine guns, mortars and bazookas and the rest of the military arsenal are helpful, but they represent "... power only in the hands of trained and organized men."

"It takes men on the ground to resist troops on the ground," the secretary declared.

Mr. Brucker said that today's Army is equipped with both atomic and conventional weapons and has great versatility, and added that it can apply force "great or small with measured discrimination."

He pointed to the fact that the U. S. Army is helping to train more than 200 foreign divisions and said "our allies are convinced by the sheer presence of our troops that we are in this together and intend to see it through together."

The Army's present strength of 1,034,500 men was termed sufficiently large enough by the secretary to give the U. S. a proper margin of safety "under existing circumstances."

However, he added that a strong reserve force "organized, trained and equipped, which can be ready to fight with a minimum of delay, is essential to our security."

## Ten Auto Accidents Listed For January

Excessive speed, following too closely, improper turns, misjudging clearances and other improper actions on the part of military vehicle operators caused 10 accidents during the month of January.

A total of 11 first aid cases were also reported during this month. Four were incurred by military personnel, and the remaining seven by civilians. Ten cases occurred to personnel while on the post, and one was sustained off post.

These accidents came about as a result of mechanical or structural defects, improper lifting and handling, and through operation of high pressure fire hoses.

Unit commanders are continuing to stress the importance of defensive driving, and plans are now being formulated to inaugurate a driver retraining course.

During World War II, the Army shipped by sea transport some 144,000,000 tons of cargo.





**For Superior Performance,** Edward A. Moniz, chief of the division received \$200 cash under the Army's Incentive Awards Program. Colonel John E. Stewart, Post Comptroller, made the presentation in an informal ceremony recently. Miss Elizabeth Antoine, secretary of the Incentive Awards Committee, also tendered her congratulations. Moniz has held his position at the Presidio only eight months.

## Civilian Manpower Chief Wins \$200 For Outstanding Contributions to Job

For a succession of "outstanding contributions" during his first six months with the Post Comptroller section, Mr. Edward Moniz, chief of the budget and manpower division, received a \$200 cash award recently under the Army's Incentive Awards Program.

A Civil Service employee for 15 years, Moniz was presented the prize by Col. John E. Stewart, Post Comptroller, at an informal ceremony.

The Army Incentive Awards Program seeks to give special recognition to individuals whose contributions either outside or in the line of job duties have been of exceptional merit.

Moniz attended St. Louis College in Honolulu, T. H. After graduation, he became an administrative assistant with the Public Works Department at Pearl Harbor Naval shipyards.

From 1950 to 1955 he served with the Military Sea Transportation Service Pacific and the 12th Naval District in San Francisco.

He came to his Presidio desk in June, 1955.

In 1926, by an act of Congress, the United States deeded approximately 10 acres of Presidio land occupied by the Palace of Fine Arts to the city and county of San Francisco.



**Pride In Achievement** was the theme of Master Sergeant Adriano Salangsang (center) as he accepted the Best Mess Award for January from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist (left) in the DPC's office. Salangsang is mess steward for Company C, 505th MP Battalion, whose commanding officer, Captain Leaman C. Harvey (right), looks on.

## USAFI To Offer Literary, Other Subjects Here

You may never become an Ernest Hemingway or John Steinbeck, but a good knowledge of our way of life and its literary heritage can prove to be valuable tools.

USAFI is now offering a course composed of two parts which take the reader from mid 19th century to the present. Entitled American Life and Ideals in Literature I and II, the course is available in self-teaching and group studies as MB 406 and MB 407. And correspondence study in CB 406 and CB 407.

Other courses being offered include Psychology of Adjustment, listed for self-teaching and group study as MB 489 and for correspondence work as CB 489. Spherical Trigonometry, an advanced course, for self-teaching and group study is listed as MB 436, and for correspondence as CB 436. Elementary typewriting is offered as MC 331 for group and self study, and for correspondence work as CC 331.

A course in Dairy Farming is also available. Course MB 724 is for the self-teaching and group study, and CB 724 is for the correspondence training. A non-technical study of Italian is now offered under group and self study as MA 585 and for correspondence work as CA 585.

Those interested in participating in this USAFI training are urged to contact personnel at the Education Center, Bldg. 122.

## Additional NIKE Sites Tighten Area Defenses

Two additional segments of the Bay Area defense ring are now in the process of construction, Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Antiaircraft Defense Commander for the Bay Area, said today.

The NIKE sites, part of the Army's program of expansion in the electronically controlled surface-to-air protection for metropolitan areas, will be located south of the San Mateo Bridge and in the area east of San Pablo.

Army recruiting offices in northern California are conducting a drive to boost enlistments for the Antiaircraft command and electronics schools.



**Judges** in the fourth annual Sixth Army library publicity contest included experts in the library and public relations field. They included (left to right): Major Helen A. Hart, Sixth Army Public Information Office; Mrs. J. Henry Mohr, president, San Francisco Library Commission; Karl A. Vollmayer, assistant Librarian, Richmond Public Library, and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Mills College Librarian. They chose Fort Ord as the \$100 first place winner.

## Scrapbook Scrimmage

## Ord Library Wins 6A Contest

Of a dozen installations entered in the fourth annual Sixth Army Library Publicity Contest this week, Fort Ord, Fort Lewis and Tacoma's Madigan Army Hospital libraries won \$225 in cash awards and stakes in the Army-wide contest to be held later this year.

A board of five area experts in the public relations and library fields assessed the scrapbook entries at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot which provided the facilities for the Sixth Army competition.

Sponsored by the Adjutant General, the yearly publicity contest is designed to stimulate Army librarians and Special Service officers in improving and expanding library publicity programs.

Judges based their selections on the effectiveness of the overall publicity program, the quality of special publicity events and the utilization of available publicity media. The winning scrapbooks were chosen not for beauty but for their contents, according to Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army, and host to the judging committee.

Taking the first prize, Fort Ord's library system won \$100; Fort Lewis in second place, received \$75, and Madigan Army Hospital library received the \$50 third prize.

The panel of judges included Major Helen A. Hart, Sixth Army Public Information Office; William H. Brett, Oakland Public Library, adult education librarian; Mrs. J. Henry Mohr, president of the San Francisco Public Library Commission; Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, librarian and associate professor, Mills College, and Karl A. Vollmayer, assistant librarian, Richmond Public Library.

Other library systems with entries in the contest included Camp Hanford, Camp Irwin, Fort Lawton, Letterman Army Hospital, Fort MacArthur, Fort Mason, Oakland Army Terminal, the Presidio Post Library system and Yuma Test Station.

**Answer to Puzzle**

SAC	SPEED	ANY
ADO	HORSE	TIE
TENNIS	SABOTS	
CANES	DAN	
SOUP	SIR	TEST
CURES	NAP	SEE
AS	SOW	GAS
RES	LES	DONES
PLAT	TUB	DUNE
PAN	MOTOR	
HOPPER	DIMMER	
IRE	TOPE	WULE
DAD	SNIDE	RAP

## new arrivals

Children born at Letterman Hospital this week to military-connected parents within and beyond the garrison area are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

18 February: SP3 and Mrs. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, D Btry., 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Angel Isl., Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Richard F. Britz, Hq. Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Callahan, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Major and Mrs. Neil F. Cramer, Hqs. 6th Army G-1 Sec., PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. M. C. Pearson, C Btry., 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Sausalito, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Albert W. Schultz, B Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.

19 February: SK and Mrs. Paul E. Dameron, USN, USS General A. E. Anderson, San Francisco; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Heim, 9321 TU, Oakland Army Term., Calif.; DC and Mrs. James B. Mitchell, USN, Treasure Island, Calif.; Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Harold H. Tiemroth, Jr., USN, Dental Dept., Treasure Island, Calif.

20 February: TM and Mrs. Ralph A. Hardie, USN, Treasure Island, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. James E. Vandiver, 3d QM Det., Oakland Army Term., Calif.

21 February: Sfc. and Mrs. Oswald P. Garner, Hq. Co., 6003 SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Shileikis, 78 Ops. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

23 February: Pvt. and Mrs. William Merrow, 518 AAA Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.

24 February: S/Sgt. and Mrs. O. D. Starks, 496 Ptr. Intc. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

25 February: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Godofredo Capayag, 78 Sup. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.

26 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harry C. Dunlavy, 12 R&R, Fed. Off. Bldg., San Francisco.

### SONS

18 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charley R. Barnett, Hq. Co. 6020 SU, Oakland Army Term., Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Noah W. Maynard, Hq. & Hq. Co., 46 Ord. Gp., PSFC; EN and Mrs. Paul Ritz, USN, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

19 February: SP3 and Mrs. Daniel E. Anderson, 56 MRU, PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hall, 463 AAA, Travis AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Sullivan, 14 Rifle Co., MCRTC, Kentfield, Calif.

20 February: Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Bandel, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond K. Randall, 56 MRU, PSFC.

21 February: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Blanks, Det. 2, 6000 SU, PSFC; SKSN and Mrs. Richard J. Wright, USN, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

22 February: SP3 and Mrs. Victor Hubbard, Jr., 6th Army Band, PSFC.

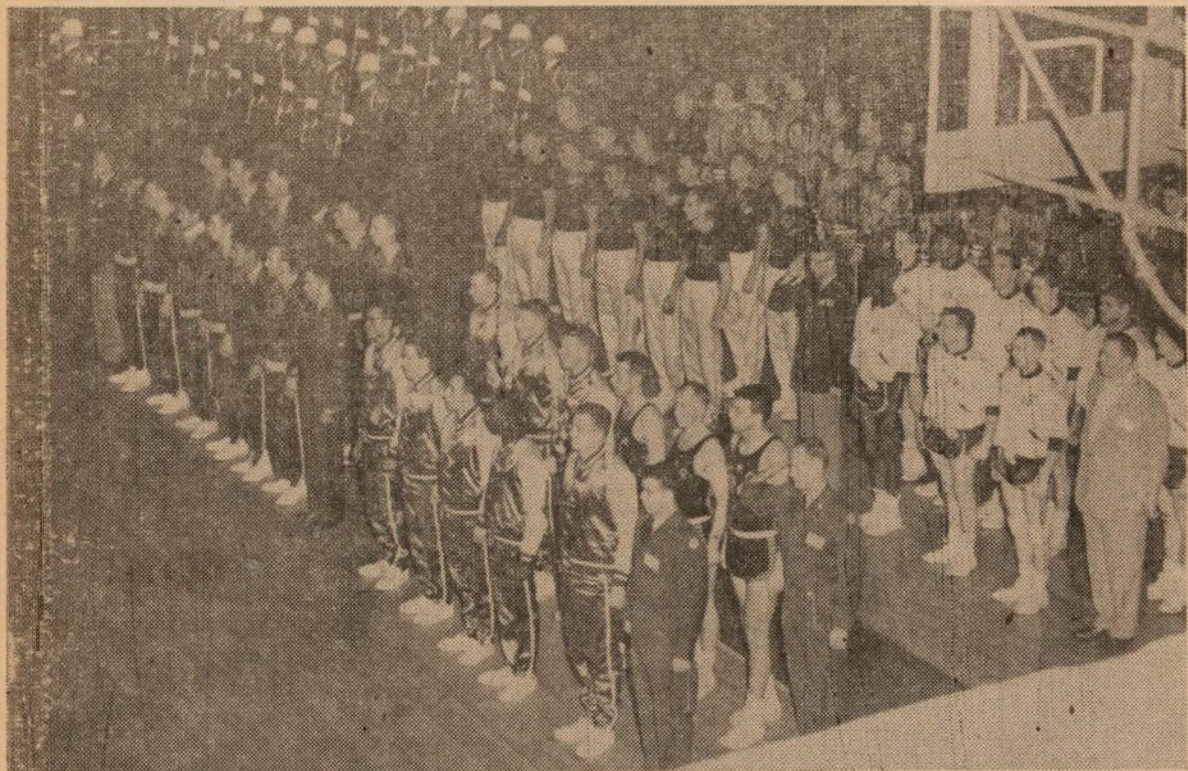
23 February: Capt. and Mrs. Leroy K. Norem, Hq. 6000 SU, PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Dallas F. Pohlmann, USAR Prop. Off., Camp Roberts, Calif.

24 February: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, 6000 SU, Det. 2, PSFC; Capt. and Mrs. Sherman Bangert, 6002 SU, Det. 1, PSFC; SP2 and Mrs. Orlanda Justice, 16 Base PO, PSFC; Cpl. and Mrs. Roy McDowell, 23 Tins. Co., Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Guy L. Long, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

25 February: SP3 and Mrs. Robert G. McFarland, 21 Engrs., Ft. Scott, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald G. Moyer, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.



# Lewis Leads Cage Tournament



**TOURNEY OPENER** featured music from the Sixth Army Band and precision marching by a crack drill team from the Sixth Army Honor Guard. Players were welcomed to the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament by Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist,

deputy post commander. The five-day tournament will wind up action today with the winner going on to the All-Army Basketball Championships at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as Sixth Army Champions. The All-Army tourney will be held from the 11th to the 17th of this month.

## swimmers

Swimmers and divers are needed by the Presidio swim team for the 1956 swim season which will begin in the near future. Back from last year's All-Sixth Army championship team is (coach) Major Ken Myer and Norm Van Herzen, star sprinter. Interested men should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or call Ext. 3968 for the necessary information.

## Swordsmen Take First In Foil Tilt

Last Friday evening in the Letterman Army Hospital gym the combined Presidio-Letterman Fencing team won the Northern California Intermediate Sabre Championships for the second consecutive year. The victory was scored over the toughest teams from colleges and fencing clubs in the area.

Colonel Laurance Brownlee, Herb Rhodes and George Kester made up the local squad with Brownlee sparking the win by going through the night's matches without the loss of a single bout.

Two weeks ago at Stanford University the local bladesmen sliced their way to the Northern California Intermediate Foil title. The foil squad was made up of Laurance Brownlee, Herb Rhodes and William Stark with Brownlee and Rhodes going without defeat.

The second team representing Presidio-Letterman took fourth place while the third team took fifth. Frank Dama, Bob Schwartz and Severo Pasol fenced as the second team while Carl Klein, Irving Weile and Brookner Brady composed the number three squad.

## volleyball

With intramural volleyball slated to commence action on the 12th of March all companies and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to begin practice. A meeting of all team representatives will be held in the Post Sports Office, Building 122, next Monday at 1000 hours.

## Cage Tourney at Kezar

# Ft. Lewis Edges Presidio 75-74, As Lofgran Hurt

By Pvt. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Sparked by some terrific outside shooting from Bruce Goodrich and James Westbrook, the defending champion Fort Lewis Chiefs edged the Presidio Red Raiders 75-74 Wednesday night to take the lead in the All-Sixth Army double-elimination Basketball Tournament being held in Kezar Pavilion this week.

The cage contest was nip and tuck all the way with the Presidio ahead 36-33 at half time and was all tied up 67-67 with five minutes remaining. The thriller continued till Fort Lewis forward Goodrich hit on a 15-foot set shot with seconds remaining.

The Presidio suffered a severe loss when center Don Lofgran re-injured his sprained ankle in the third period and was forced to leave the game.

Forward Mike O'Neill again led the Red Raiders in scoring with 20 points to his credit.

At press time yesterday morning the remaining casaba action had Two Rock Ranch meeting Fort Huachuca, with the winner playing the Presidio late yesterday afternoon for the right to meet Fort Lewis in today's championship game. Assuming the Presidio wins they will battle Lewis at 1500 hours today for the title with a second tilt scheduled for 1900 hours if necessary.

The Red Raiders opened the five day tourney by blasting out a 101-65 win over Letterman Army Hospital. Lofgran led the Presidio scoring parade with 20 points followed by O'Neill with 19 and Bob Harbertson with 17. Brooks was high point man for Letterman with 21 tallies.

The second Presidio win came at the expense of the powerful Fort Ord Warriors 80-64. Big O'Neill with 23 and Norm Ellenberger with 18 tallies apiece led the locals to victory.

The Raiders led by only two points at half time but gradually pulled away in the final game to

Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio got his start in boxing while serving in the Marine Corps during WWII.

win going away, despite Fort Ord's center Emery Barnes' 16 tallies.

PRESIDIO					FORT LEWIS				
fg	ft	f	pts		fg	ft	f	pts	
Elger, f	2	6	4	10	Goodrich, f	7	2	3	16
O'Neill, f	7	6	4	20	Farnham, f	1	2	2	4
Lofgran, c	4	4	0	12	Hannon, c	6	0	5	12
Moran, g	5	7	1	17	Crosley, g	3	7	2	13
Habon, g	1	1	2	3	Dan'ot, g	2	0	2	4
Aires, g	3	6	5	12	an'ieb, f	5	2	5	12
Davis, f	0	0	1	0	Westb'k, g	4	6	3	14
Totals	22	30	18	74	Totals	29	17	22	75
Halftime score: Presidio 36, Fort Lewis 33.									
PRESIDIO					FORT ORD				
fg	ft	f	pts		fg	ft	f	pts	
Aires, f	3	2	1	8	Rocco, f	3	6	4	12
Bassett, f	0	2	0	2	Wride, f	0	0	0	0
Lofgran, c	3	6	0	12	Kohler, c	6	4	3	16
O'Neill, g	7	9	4	23	Konnsk, g	0	0	0	0
Collins, g	0	0	0	0	Dufree, g	0	1	1	1
Harbison, f	3	2	4	8	White, f	0	2	0	2
Ellenbr, f	4	10	3	18	Barnes, c	6	4	5	16
J. Davis, f	0	2	2	2	Sheng, g	0	1	1	1
B. Davis, g	1	0	2	2	Whilly, g	0	0	0	0
Moran, g	0	3	1	3	York, g	7	2	5	16
Lynch, g	1	0	1	2	Mills, g	0	0	0	0
					Marso, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	36	18	80	Totals	21	20	19	64
PRESIDIO					LETTERMAN				
fg	ft	f	pts		fg	ft	f	pts	
Harbison, f	4	9	2	17	Brooks, f	8	5	2	21
Moran, f	3	0	1	6	Green, f	5	4	4	14
W. Davis, c	5	2	2	12	Anderson, c	7	2	0	16
O'Neill, g	6	5	3	17	Busy, g	3	2	4	8
Ellenbr, g	3	4	5	10	Hara, g	0	1	4	1
Lynch, f	1	0	1	2	Fontelo, g	1	1	3	3
Ayres, f	0	3	1	3	Turner, g	1	0	0	2
Collins, f	0	0	0	0					
J. Davis, f	1	0	2	2					
Bassett, g	3	0	3	6					
Lofgran, g	8	2	0	26					
Hatzis, g	2	0	1	4					
Totals	38	25	20	101	Totals	25	15	17	65

## Local WACs Enter E. Bay Keg Tourney

The Oakland Army Terminal is holding the central division WAC bowling tournament this week with action to wind up today.

Representing the Presidio on the Oakland alleys are Captain Virginia Engels, Sp2 Edith Wark, Sfc. Nina Hefner, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sfc. Gloria King and Sgt. Beatrice Van Houten.

The central division keg matches are preliminary games for the All-Sixth Army WAC Bowling Tourney which will be held at Fort Lawton, Washington, from 13 March thru 16 March.

The Women's All-Army Bowling matches will be held at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from 27 to 29 March.

## Keg Action

# Masonites Extend League Lead To Five Full Tilts

The smooth bowling Masonites behind the 170 mark by Shumaker swept to three more victories this week over the Baker Company MPs. The wins lengthened the Masonites' lead in the National Bowling League to five full games. Cuevas topped the losers with a great 220 roll.

The second place Keystone Kops No. 2 team stayed in contention by blasting the hapless Missileers 4 to 0. Pawenski paced the winners with an even 200 game while Burns topped the losers with a 191 roll.

Top score of the week was registered by Minster of the fourth place Hooks who rolled a sizzling 233 to pace his team to a two all tie with the King Pins. Goldetsky was top man for the Pins with a 213 score.

Upset of the week in the National loop was scored by the fifth place Headquarters Company Sixth Army who edged the third place Hilltoppers 4 to 0. Sakurada led the headquarters men to victory with his 191 roll while Leonard was high man for the men from the hill with a 180 mark.

Over in the Pacific Bowling League the front running Keystone Kops kept right on winning as they smashed out a 4 to 0 win over the eighth place Cherry Pickers. Pawenski was high man for the winners with a 209 mark and Lee topped the losers with his 188 score.

The second place Sixth Army Signal crew took a four-game series from the Headquarters Company, Station Complement, men behind the 231 score of Esh. Kirkland led the headquarters men with his 173 roll.

The Post Dispensary squad rolled to a 3 to 1 victory over the All-Stars with Fischer leading the way with his 220 game. Alba was top man for the Stars with a 214 score.

The seventh place G-2 pin splitters scored a mild upset when they dumped the fifth place 102nd MRU 3 to 1. Walsh was high man for the winners with a 158 score and

Burns paced the records men with a 152 mark.

One make-up game was played this week with the All-Stars taking a 3 to 1 series from the Cherry Pickers. Williams paced the Stars with a 178 roll and Ryan topped the Pickers with his 175 game.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	60	28
Keystone Kops No. 2	55	33
Hilltoppers	53½	34½
Hooks	50½	37½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	46	42
Co. B, 505th MP	43½	40½
King Pins	34½	49½
Missileers No. 2	33	55

## PACIFIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	52	8
6A Signal	41	19
Dispensary	36	28
All-Stars	31	33
102nd MRU	28½	35½
Hq. Co. 6002	23½	32½
G-2	22	42
Cherry Pickers	10	46

# PSF Baseball Squad Needs More Talent

Plenty of room still remains on the Presidio baseball squad for more talented players, Coach Dick Shannon announced this week. Any men on the Presidio or its sub-posts are urged to contact the Post Sports Office in Building 122 or call Ext. 3968 for information.

The team is in dire need of a shortstop, a third baseman and two outfielders to round out what appears to be a topflight ball club.

Last season the Presidio Red Raiders captured first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League and finished third in the All-Sixth Army baseball tournament.



**POISED** for the opening tipoff in the All-Sixth Army Basketball Tournament are Manuel Gomez, playing coach of the Sacramento Signal Depot (l.), and Bill Lawson, captain of the Dugway Proving Grounds quintet (r.). Tossing up the casaba melon is Lt. Colonel Freeman Gage, Presidio Special Services Officer. Dugway won the opening tilt, 79-63, only to fall before Fort Ord's big guns, 78-49. Ten cage squads entered the tourney with the winner going on to the All-Army Tournament at Fort Leonard Wood (11-17 March) as the Sixth Army champions.



# Wacs Win Sixth Army Basketball Crown



**TWO POINTS** for the Presidio as guard Edith Wark (2d from r.) tosses in a bucket as the locals defeated Fort Lawton 45-25. Players are (l. to r.) Sue Bardell, Fort Lawton; Yvonne LaDue, Presidio; Shirley Weber, Fort Lawton; Peggy Harris, Presidio; Edith Wark, Presidio, and Ann Potter, Fort Lawton. This game was the second win for the local girls who wrapped up the title with four straight victories including two in a row over Fort Ord.

## boxers

All boxers on the Presidio and its sub-posts are urged to contact the Post Special Services Sports Office immediately. The Bay Area Armed Forces Boxing Tournament will be held at Hamilton Air Force Base from 19-23 March. Sp3 Sammy Mareno, 1955 Sixth Army featherweight champ, was named as Presidio boxing coach this week. Personnel interested should call Ext. 3968 for information.

## Three PSF Shooters On Army Team

Twenty-two of the Army's top pistol shots have been selected to be members of the US Army Pistol Team which will participate in shooting events in Florida this month.

The squad is to compete in the 25th Annual National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa 6-10 March and in the Flamingo Open Pistol tourney in Coral Gables 13-16 March.

Presidio men named to the All-Army squad were Colonel L. J. D. Rouge, M/Sgt. Elroy Davis and M/Sgt. James Wade, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army.

Named as team captain for the All-Army squad was Major Leonard Robinson of Fort Benning and the coach is M/Sgt. Frank Graham, also of Fort Benning.

A Sixth Army team made up of seven members under the direction of team captain, M/Sgt. John Davis, Jr., of Fort Lewis is currently winding up practice shooting prior to entering the Florida pistol matches.

## Sport Show Set to Open In SF Today

Admiral John R. Redman, Commandant of the 12th Naval District, will officially open the 11th annual San Francisco National Sports and Boat Show at 1400 hours today, by sounding four bells on the huge boat show bell which will be erected in the main hall of the Civic Auditorium.

Upward of 180,000 sports and boat enthusiasts, three times as many as saw the 1951 show, are expected to attend during the ten-day engagement. More exhibits of every type have increased the size of the 1956 show and spilled it into a huge block long tent annex at the front of the auditorium.

Skin Diving exhibits, the Hall of Guns, the "Huck Finn Pool," stocked with free fish and free fishing instruction for the small fry; all kinds of new fishing tackle, camping equipment and travel exhibits are but a few of the many attractions. The High Sierra Packers Association will feature packing demonstrations, with pack horses, daily in the corrals as well as free movies. A live deer, raised in captivity and fully trained, and two live baby cougars are the pets of the show.

Doors will be open daily from 1400 to 2300 hours, with the exception of Sundays when doors open at 1100 and run to 1900. The show runs through Sunday, 11 March.

Fifth Army Hq., led by former Notre Damer Dick Rosenthal, won the championship in the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., invitation cage tournament.

## Champions

## Presidio Edges Fort Ord In Thrilling Finale, 25-17

Starting with a 40-22 victory over the Oakland Army Base WACs the Presidio Women's basketball team, under the able coaching of Julian Kite, went on to capture the All-Sixth Army Women's Cage title in a week-long tournament held at nearby Letterman Army Hospital.

The Presidio girls won the title crown by taking the final game from Fort Ord whom they had previously defeated 50-25. The locals were forced to go all out in the final clash to earn a 25-17 victory and it was coach Kite who came into the game in the final period and scored three buckets to clinch the victory.

Presidio started off the tourney with a win over the Oakland Army Base girls by using an unbeatable defense. Oakland did not score a field goal from the floor in the first half. Leading 21-6 at the half, the locals eased up slightly in the second period with Georgia Kelly taking high point honors with 14 tallies.

The second Presidio victory came at the expense of Fort Lawton, 45-25. Mary Phillips led the local lassies in scoring with 17 points followed by Georgia Kelly with 12.

Rolling on, the Presidio girls continued to show championship form by blasting Fort Ord from the unbeaten list, 50-25. Delores Argue came through with 23 points to pace the Presidio victory.

The final clash for the title against Fort Ord was a tough defensive battle with the Presidio having to overcome a determined Fort Ord team to earn a hard fought 25-17 win.

Presidio guards Peggy Harris, Yvonne LaDue and Edith Wark were the stars of this defensive battle as they limited Fort Ord to two points in the first period, one point in the third and two in the final quarter.

With time running out in the final period Presidio coach Julian

Kite came into the contest and scored three quick goals to clinch the game and the championship for the Presidio.

In the final game played prior to the WAC cage tourney the Presidio girls whipped the Mather Air Force WAFs 46-32 to win first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's Basketball League.

## Presidio Keg Team Enters Oakland Tilt

Bowling action is due to wind up today on the Oakland Army Terminal hardwoods after a week of keg action that featured teams from the central division of the Sixth Army.

Top rollers in the five-day bowling tournament will journey on to Fort Lawton, Washington, for the All-Sixth Army keg matches, which will be held from 13 March to 16 March.

The Presidio squad was chosen after a three-day rolloff late last week on the local alleys. Team members with their scores are Major William Murphy, 2281; Sgt. Harry Hoffacker, 2186; Sp2 James Walker, 2186; M/Sgt. Bernard Owens, 2169; M/Sgt. Lewis Taylor, 2157, and CWO Ray Burns, 2140.

Top finishers in the Sixth Army tourney will go on to the All-Army Bowling Tournament at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 27-29 March.

## raiders win

With Mike O'Neill and Norm Ellenberger pouring in sixteen points apiece the Presidio Red Raiders smashed the Alameda Naval Air Station 79-49 last Saturday at the Presidio.

It was the twelfth straight victory for the local Raiders in the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball League.

## PSF Track Squad Drills For Meet

Under the capable direction of Pfc. Lee Schroeder the Presidio Track and Field squad is busy working out for its first meet of the 1956 cinder season. There is still room for more talented track stars and interested men should contact the Post Sports' Office in Building 122.

One week from tomorrow in Kezar Stadium the Presidio tracksters will enter in a triangle meet with the University of San Francisco and the S. F. Olympic Club.

Looking especially good in workouts this week were Cliff Wright in the shot-put and Bill Pualson with the javelin. Wright hails from the University of California and Pualson from Washington State College. Both were two year lettermen in track at their respective schools.

Fran Zellers, one of the nation's top distance men, will compete in the 880 and the mile. Zellers boasts a 4:09.5 clocking which puts him among the best performances for that distance ever recorded in the nation.

The local team will field Don Baikie in the hurdles, Don Dryden and Bob Carver in the 880 and Purcell Daniels in the 440.

Coach Schroeder will churn the 100- and 220-yard sprints and the broad jump.



**CHAMPIONS** of the Sixth Army, are the Presidio WAC basketball squad under the direction of coach Julian Kite. The local girls won the title last week in the Women's cage tournament which was held at nearby Letterman Army Hospital. Members are, front row (l. to r.) Vivian

Brill, Pauline Edwards, Georgia Kelly, Mary Phillips and Sue Johnson. Back row (l. to r.) Shirley Harvey, Delores Argue, Yvonne LaDue, Edith Wark, Peggy Harris and Julian Kite. Standing in front with the winning trophy is the team mascot "Jose."



State Tax Series

Most States Nearly Double Exemptions For Married Men

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on state income tax laws.)  
(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The following is a continuation of the listing of states that have income tax laws and how these laws affect members of the armed forces.

**MARYLAND**—Returns must be filed on a gross income in excess of \$800 if single and \$1,600 if married or head of a family. Declaration of estimated tax is required if income will be \$500 or more not subject to withholding and total gross income will be \$1,500 or more if single and \$2,500 or more if married.

Exemptions are \$800 if single, \$1,600 if married and \$800 for each dependent. Returns and payment are due April 15. Declarations are due April 15 but payment of estimated tax may be with the declaration or in installments with the first installment due with the declaration. \$1,500 of active-service pay is excluded from gross income. The state substantially follows federal law with respect to deferment by members of the armed forces.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Returns must be filed on an earned income of \$2,000 or more or on other taxable income in any amount. Exemptions are \$2,000 for taxpayer against earned income, \$500 for spouse and \$400 for each dependent. Returns and payment are due April 15.

**MINNESOTA**—Returns must be filed on a gross income in excess of \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married or head of a household, or if the combined income of a married couple exceeds \$2,000. \$3,000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Credit from tax is \$10 if single, \$30 if married or head of a household and \$10 for each dependent.

Members of the armed forces outside the continental U.S. continuously for more than 90 days are granted an extension of time until six months after they return. Tax returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Returns must be filed on a net income in excess of personal exemptions which are \$4,000 if single, \$6,000 if married. Returns must be filed also on a

gross income over \$6,000. There are no personal exemptions for dependents. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

**MONTANA**—Returns must be filed on a net income of \$1,000 or more if single and on a net income of \$2,000 or more if married or head of a family. Declarations of estimated tax are required where income not subject to withholding can be expected to equal or exceed income subject to withholding. Exemptions are \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married or head of a family and \$300 for each dependent.

Members of the armed forces may defer filing returns and paying taxes until six months after discharge in cases of undue hardship caused by military service. Returns are due April 15. Payments may be in installments with the first one due with the return. Declarations are due April 15. Payment of estimated tax may be in installments with the first due with the declarations.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Returns must be filed on any taxable income from interests or dividends. Joint returns are not permitted. Exemptions are \$600 for each taxpayer. Returns and payment are due May 1.

**NEW MEXICO**—Returns must be filed on gross incomes of \$1,500 or more if single and \$2,500 or more if married. Exemptions are \$1,500 if single, \$2,500 if married and \$200 for each dependent. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

**NEW YORK**—Returns must be filed on a combined net income and net capital gain of \$1,000 or more if single or separated, \$2,500 or more if married or head of family or on a combined gross income and capital gain of \$5,000 or more. Net income is computed without deduction of capital losses. Exemptions are \$1,000 if single, \$2,500 if married or head of a family and \$400 for each dependent.

Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns. All compensation for active service is excluded from gross income for members of the armed forces.

(The list of state tax laws will be continued.)



**Cookies** for the General! Small girls sometimes bring apples to their teachers. Sandra Shumaker of Fort Mason and her group of neighborhood Girl Scouts, bring home-made cookies to Lt. General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander. Sandra's gift launched the opening of the annual Girl Scout fund-raising project which begins at the Presidio today. Left to right, with the child and General Young are shown Mrs. James Enmeier, Kit Seigler, Shelia Boyle and Dixie Halen of the Presidio.

Service Club to Slate 6th Army Talent Prelims

Preliminaries in an All-Army Entertainment contest which will win for some talented service people a berth on Ed Sullivan's New York television show will be held at 2000 hours, 11 April at the Presidio Service Club.

Similar contests will be staged at Forts Baker and Cronkhite, but as yet no date has been set.

Winners in Presidio competition will travel to Fort Ord to compete against winners in the Southern Division, Sixth Army. They will climb that rung on the ladder to New York, 19 and 20 April.

Top talent from this show will return to the Presidio Service Club for the All-Sixth Army contest, 22 to 25 April.

Talent will be picked from outstanding vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual specialty performers, vocal groups, instrumental and specialty groups of not more than five individuals.

A recorded entertainment contest will see judges picking the top recorded barbershop quartets, country and western groups (four to seven members), Army band choruses (not less than 12 members), battalion or regimental choruses (not less than 12 members), post or division choruses (not less than 20 members) and singing platoons (not less than 20 members).

The Presidio is preparing to enter a Choral group in the competition. Appointments for auditions can be made by contacting Miss Patricia Malone, Special Services Director, at the Presidio Service Club. Information about entrance in this All-Army contest can be obtained at Service Clubs throughout the Presidio.

Red Cross Officials Visit 30 AAA Group

American National Red Cross officials were given a guided tour of 30th AAA Group Nike facilities and troop leisure activities recently under the guidance of Major General Hobart Hewett, commanding general of the Sixth AA Regional Command.

James T. Nicholson, accompanied by John Dismuke, Robert Elliott, and Raymond J. Gilbreth, all Red Cross officials, were shown first hand what duties units participated in at Fort Barry.

6A Headquarters To Host Conference On Claims Policies

Some 40 representatives from Sixth Army installations will meet at Sixth Army Headquarters Tuesday, 6 March, to participate in a claims conference.

Purpose of the one-day meeting is to discuss new Army regulations on current claims problems and matters of policy and procedure.

Colonel Alfred C. Bowman, Chief, Claims Division, Office of the Army Judge Advocate General, who is en route to Washington from the Far East, will speak, as well as Lieutenant Colonel John H. Holbrook, Executive Officer, Claims Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General.

Representing Sixth Army Headquarters will be Colonel Walter O. Beets, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, and Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Loney, Chief of the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth Army, who will preside.

Reclassification

(Continued from page 1)

Cutter (4-24); Baker (2-55); Military Policeman (202-748).

Twenty-six major shortages with actual and assigned listed in parentheses, were also listed:

Light Weapons Infantryman (2057-1084); Heavy Weapons Infantryman (541-269); Combat Engineer (758-419); Armor Basic (226-22); Armor Crewman (413-243); Field Artillery Crewman (410-229); Artillery Survey Specialist (57-24); Field Artillery Operations and Intelligence Specialist (150-63); AAA Automatic Weapons Crewman (115-80); AAA Gun Crewman (18-21); Field Artillery Radar Crewman (17-10); Heavy AAA Fire Control Crewman (11-5).

Light AAA Fire Control Crewman (1-5); Weather Observer (4-3); SAM Launching Crewman (0-1); SAM Fire Control Crewman (0-3); Microwave Radio Repairman (333-13); Radar Repairman (30-6); Carrier Equipment Repairman (258-45); Field Radio Repairman (250-93); Infantry Comm. Specialist (170-131); Artillery Communications Specialist (120-90); Construction Machine Operator (156-93); Aircraft Mechanic (72-60); Medical Aidman (507-283); Medical Laboratory Specialist (67-25).

Back From Yuba, Sixth Army Band Schedules Concerts

Returned recently from its series of belated Christmas concerts in the flood-stricken Marysville and Yuba areas, the Sixth Army Band continues its regular concert series with an opening performance at Union Square at 1200 hours today.

The Presidio Service Club will have a duplicate concert by the band at 1400 hours Sunday.

Under the baton of CWO Louis Ferraro, the bandmen will feature popular and classical numbers from Sousa, Grieg, Dvorak, Belsterling, and King.

Included in the concert programs are "The Carrollton March," "London Pageant," "Pop, Goes the Weasel," "Mexican Hat Dance," "March of the Steel Men," "The Corcoran Cadets March," "Dance Caprice," and "Finale to the New World Symphony."

The next concerts by the Sixth Army Band are slated for Union Square at noon, on 23 March, and at the Presidio Service Club at 1400 hours, on 25 March.

In laboratories and similar enterprises, the Army has placed 140 major contracts in six months totaling \$33,000,000, to support the research and development requirements of the Army of the future.

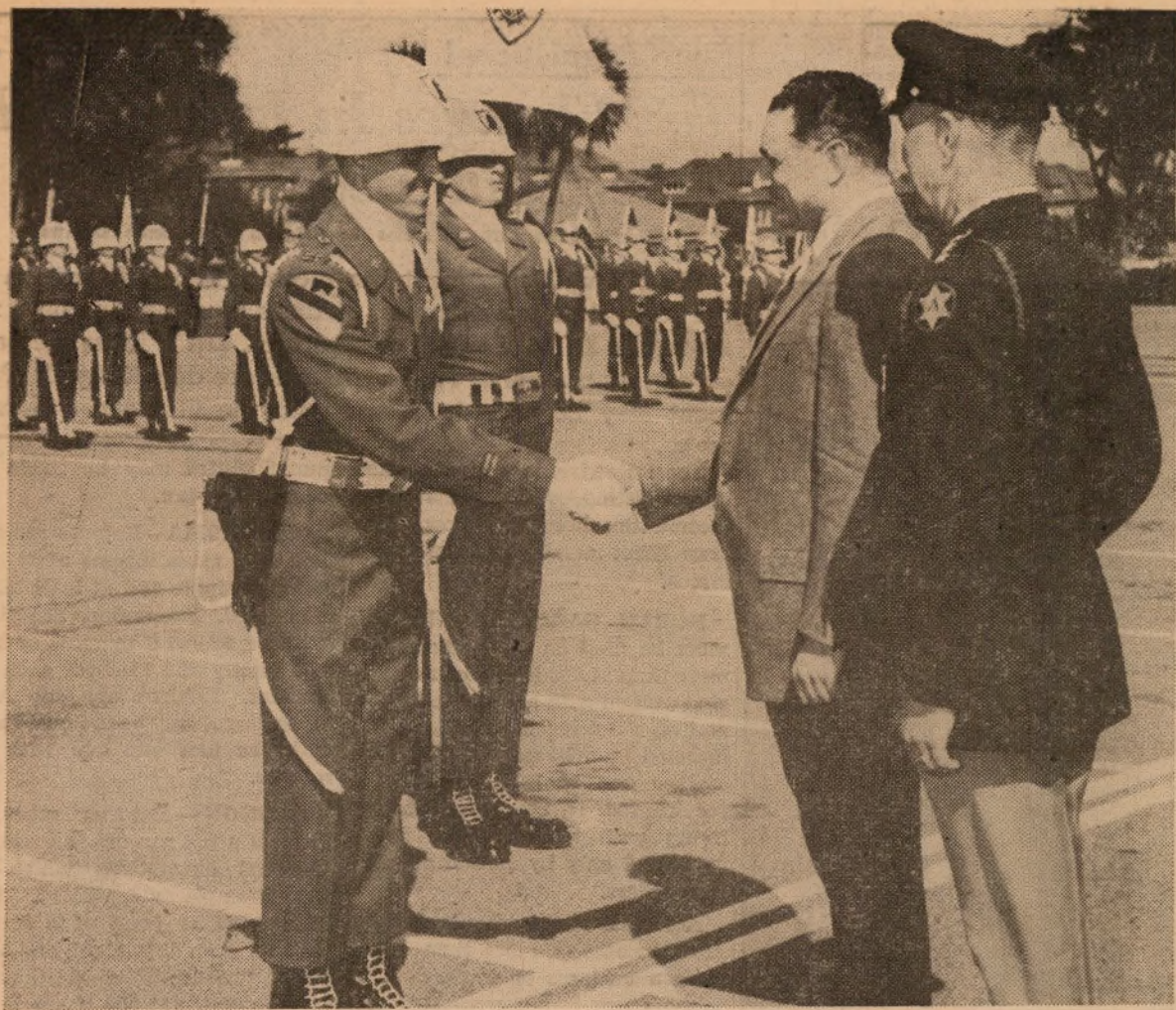


**Formal Ceremony** marked the reenlistment of M/Sgt. Clifton E. Clarke of the 280th Ordnance Detachment at Travis Air Force Base recently. Sergeant Clarke, a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, is shown being sworn in by Colonel Albert L. Heitrich, commanding officer of the 46th Ordnance Group.

dying to meet your folks . . . so  
send me home!

Two Cents Postage		Third Class Mail	
From	Address	Name	State
		Street	
		City	Zone





**Honoring His Honor,** the Sixth Army Honor Guard stood inspection before San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher when he paid his first official visit to the Presidio last week. Lieutenant General Robert N. Young,

Sixth Army commanding general, accompanied Mayor Christopher during his tour. At the ceremony the Mayor shook hands with Captain Eugene J. Gasior, Honor Guard Commander, and commented on the fine appearance of the troops.

## Redesignation!

# DA Drops Division Tags On All Stateside Training Sites

In order to more clearly indicate basic training centers, the Department of the Army has announced the discontinuance of division designations to identify training organizations.

Four training centers will be affected by this action, DA said in a news announcement through Department of Defense.

Divisions heretofore identified as the 69th at Fort Dix, New Jersey; 5th Armored at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and the 6th Armored at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will be inactivated and termed: US Army Training Center, Infantry, Fort Dix; US Army Training Center, Field Artillery, Camp Chaffee; and US Army Training Center, Engineer, Fort Leonard Wood.

The training center at Fort Ord, which has been identified as the Sixth Division, will be discontinued and the organization designation withdrawn.

A new division, the 5th Infantry, currently gyroscoping into Fort Ord from Germany, will replace the Sixth later this year. It will be a TO&E division, but will also have a training mission, according to Sixth Army G-3 here.

The training center at Fort Jackson, S. C., now known as the 101st Airborne Division, will be

redesignated as the US Army Training Center, Infantry. The 101st will be transferred to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, less personnel and equipment for activation as an operational unit later.

In addition, Armored and Antiaircraft Artillery replacement centers at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and Fort Bliss, Texas, will henceforth be known as US Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, and US Army Training Center, Antiaircraft Artillery, Fort Bliss.

The training centers at Fort Dix, Jackson, Knox, Leonard Wood and Camp Chaffee will also conduct advanced individual training in the designated branches, in addition to basic combat training.

# The Star Presidian

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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 9 March, 1956

## Operation 'Spring Buckup' Hits Post; Will Stress Military Dress, Conduct

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With the announcement of Operation "Spring Buckup" at the Presidio this week, the young soldier, or old for that matter, whose thoughts turn annually to lighter things may find it necessary to depart from his customary timetable.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has ordered all unit commanders to put fresh emphasis on standard regulations governing personal appearance, military courtesy and to generally

shape-up their charges into better soldiers.

Finding that floods, holidays and the general demeanor of Old Man Winter had demoralized the timetables of some units, the DPC ordered a standardization of all military calls and stressed the responsibility of the unit commanders to have their troops on hand at the regulation times.

He further emphasized that blanket excuses for absence from duty calls would not be acceptable. However, he left the decision on

acceptable individual excuses up to the discretion of the company commanders, stressing that those men with "cogent" reasons should be excused when it was necessary.

"The Presidio soldier often forgets he's in the Army," said the colonel. "His daily contact with civilians, his civilian-like occupation and the in-the-city location of the Presidio tend to draw him away from his soldierly obligations. About once or twice a year it is necessary to bring him back to earth."

## 13 Sites Affected!

## Slate 33 New Housing Units for Two Rock Ranch

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has authorized the construction of an additional 2,672 Capehart Act homes for military families at 13 Army installations, housing officials here have announced.

The new units bring to 47,176 the total number approved under the act since last December.

Of the new homes, 1,021 are earmarked for seven anti-aircraft sites in the US. It marks the first time AAA installations have received approval to build Capehart Act homes, which are financed with rental allowances normally paid military personnel.

Other Army installations getting the new units and the number at each are:

Two Rock Ranch Station, Calif., 33; White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., 134; Ft. Benning, Ga., 1,000; Quartermaster Research and Development Center, Natick, Mass., 50; Camp Stewart, Ga., 388, and Philadelphia QM Depot, 46.

## pamphlets

In the past week, the *Star Presidian* has made available over 400 copies of two Veterans Administration pamphlets for the home-buying serviceman and veterans. Because response to the offering was so enthusiastic, we ran out of pamphlets early in the week. However, we hope to have more of the popular booklets on hand by today. It would be wise to call us before making the trip to the *Star Presidian* office. The extension is 4244.



Colonel C. G. Rau

## New Post Exec Has Top Troop, Combat Record

Colonel Charles G. Rau recently became post executive officer, replacing Colonel John E. Geiser, now training chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Iranian Imperial Army.

On his third tour of duty at the Presidio, the new executive officer served his first assignment at the Presidio early in his Army career in 1932.

The much decorated Colonel Rau served during World War II in the North African, Sicilian and European campaigns. Until the Normandy invasion, he held battalion and regimental commands in the 2d Armored Division. He was then assigned to command the 7th Armored Group with the XIX Corps.

A competitive firing enthusiast, Colonel Rau has held several positions as leader of outstanding marksmanship groups.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, the Soldier's Medal, the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Arrowhead of European Duty. He also wears the Order of the Orange Nassau with Swords and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

## Effective Now!

## Hike Per Diem Rates for Some Serving Overseas

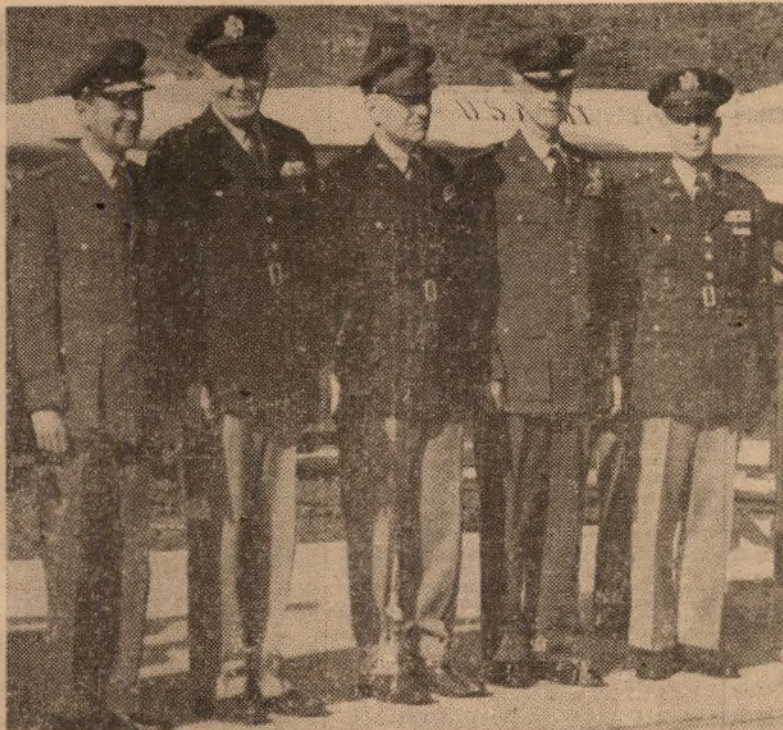
Washington (AFPS) — A new per diem allowance has been approved for military personnel serving overseas without their families in areas where bachelor government quarters are not available.

The Joint Per Diem and Transportation Committee here announced the new rates became effective 1 March.

Under the revision to Joint Travel Regulation 48, enlisted men in all pay grades who are in this category will receive an extra \$1.70 a day in addition to their regular station allowances.

The officer and warrant rates are as follows:

O-8 and O-7, \$4.55; O-6, \$4.00; O-5, \$3.40; O-4, W-4, \$3.15; O-3, W-3, \$2.85; O-2, W-2, \$2.55, and O-1, W-1, \$2.30.



**Air Defense** officials toured San Francisco defense installations of the 6th AA Regional Command recently, inspecting Army air defense sites, including the 6th AA NIKE nests. Accompanied by local commanders, the inspecting party included (left to right) Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Smith, Jr., deputy commander Continental Air Defense Command; Lt. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen, commanding general Army Anti-Aircraft command; Maj. Gen. Hubert Hewett, commanding general 6th AA Regional Command, and Captain Ambrose C. Helper, commanding officer, Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion.



## Near Duty Site!

## AAA NCO Occupies First House Under New Army Leasing Plan

Sergeant First Class Paul J. Tate, antiaircraft section chief assigned to the defenses of the San Francisco Bay area, moved his attractive family into a government-leased private home in Alameda last week. The comfortable seven-room house is one of the first to be leased under the Army Antiaircraft Command's plan to rent houses for officers and enlisted men in the close vicinity of their antiaircraft defense positions.

Antiaircraft troops across the nation have long suffered from a serious lack of adequate family housing. The troops that man the guns and guided missiles of the Antiaircraft Command are on alert 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The married officers and men must live within 10 minutes time-distance of their duty stations.

In the past this has often meant that antiaircraft troops must be separated from their families for long periods of time, or live in inadequate housing or housing that is beyond their means.

The Tates' new government leased house is located at 2815 Otis Drive in Alameda, just 9 minutes from Sergeant Tate's duty station at Battery C, 752d AAA Gun Battalion on Government Island. Mrs. Doris Tate and her daughters Sharon, 13, and Debra, 3, are enthused over the plan which permits them the same housing privileges they would receive if stationed on an Army post.

Fifteen civilian houses will be leased in the San Francisco area at this time under the present plan, according to Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, antiaircraft defense commander for the San Francisco Bay area. Some gun and missile units in the defense have quarters on nearby Army installations, and quarters will be constructed on the sites for others. The Army announced earlier this month that 60 family housing units would be built in the near future on isolated



**Crossing the Threshold,** Sfc. Paul J. Tate, 7520 AAA Battalion, and his family recently moved into quarters at 2815 Otis Drive, Alameda, the first housing of its kind to be provided under the new government leasing program. Under the new plan, the government leases private housing for occupancy by military personnel and their families. With Sfc. Tate are Sharon, Mrs. Tate and Debra.

★ ★ ★

Nike sites in the San Francisco Bay area.

Both Sergeant and Mrs. Tate agree that they couldn't have asked for a more congenial neighborhood. Many of their new neighbors have already stopped by for a visit and to welcome them to the community. Sharon is already a favorite with the teen-agers of Alameda, and Debra wasted no time in finding some new friends.

"Shopping centers, schools, playgrounds are all just around the corner," said Mrs. Tate delightedly. "We are certainly pleased with the happy results of the Army's new antiaircraft leasing plan."

★ ★ ★

The leased houses are selected on standards set up by the Army and the leases are negotiated with the civilian owners by the San Francisco District Engineer. The authority to acquire quarters for officers and enlisted men in the near vicinity of duty stations was approved by the Department of Defense last month. Over 200 family housing units for antiaircraft troops will be leased in the Pacific Coast states. As the plan progresses, additional leases may be authorized by the Army Antiaircraft Command.

Sergeant First Class Tate's military career began back in World War II when he served as a Gunner's Mate, 1st Class, in the U.S. Navy, from November 1942 to November 1945. After a few years of civilian life, Sergeant Tate enlisted in the Army in 1949 at Fort Bliss, Texas, and started an 8-year association with antiaircraft artillery. Just in time for the little "hot" war in the Far East, Sergeant Tate went to Korea with the 15th AAA Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division.

## State Regulations!

## Tax Changes In Iowa Noted; Other State Deadlines Near

(This is the seventh in a series of articles on state income tax laws.)

The Navy Department has received new information on the Iowa state tax situation. Returns must be filed on a net income of \$1,125 if single or separated, \$1,750 if married and on a gross income of \$2,500. Returns are due 30 April. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

The following is a continuation of the listing of states that have income tax laws and how these laws affect members of the armed forces.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Returns must be filed on a net income of more than \$1,000 if single or a married woman with a separate income and on a net income of \$2,000 if a married man living with his wife by the end of 1955. A married serviceman is considered to be living with his spouse if he is separated only by reason of military orders.

A return also is required for a gross income of more than \$5,000 from a business or profession. A joint return is not permitted unless income is from jointly owned property. Active service pay cannot be excluded except for the month of January, 1955.

Exemptions are \$1,000 if single or a married woman with a separate income, \$2,000 if a married man or head of a household or if a widow or widower with a minor child and \$300 for each dependent of a taxpayer entitled to the \$2,000 exemption. Returns are due by April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Returns must be filed on a net income of at least \$600 if single or separated, on at least \$1,500 if married or head of a household and on a gross income of at least \$5,000. Exemptions are \$600 if single, \$1,500 if married or head of a household and \$600 for each dependent.

All active service pay is exempt. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns. Members of the armed forces have a deferment on returns and filing until the 15th day of the sixth month following discharge.

**OHIO**—No personal income tax but residents of some cities and

municipalities may be liable for local income tax.

**OKLAHOMA**—Returns must be filed on a gross income of at least \$1,000 if single and at least \$2,000 if married. Exemptions are \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married or head of a family and \$500 for each dependent. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns.

**OREGON**—Returns must be filed on a net income in excess of personal exemptions which are \$500 if single or separated, \$1,000 if married or head of a family, \$500 for each dependent, and additional "hardship" exemptions on income under \$1,000 if single and \$1,500 if married.

Returns must be filed on a gross income of \$4,000 or more. \$3,000 active service pay is excluded. Returns are due April 15. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns. If the serviceman is outside the U.S. on April 15, he may defer filing and payment of taxes up to 90 days after his return to the U.S.

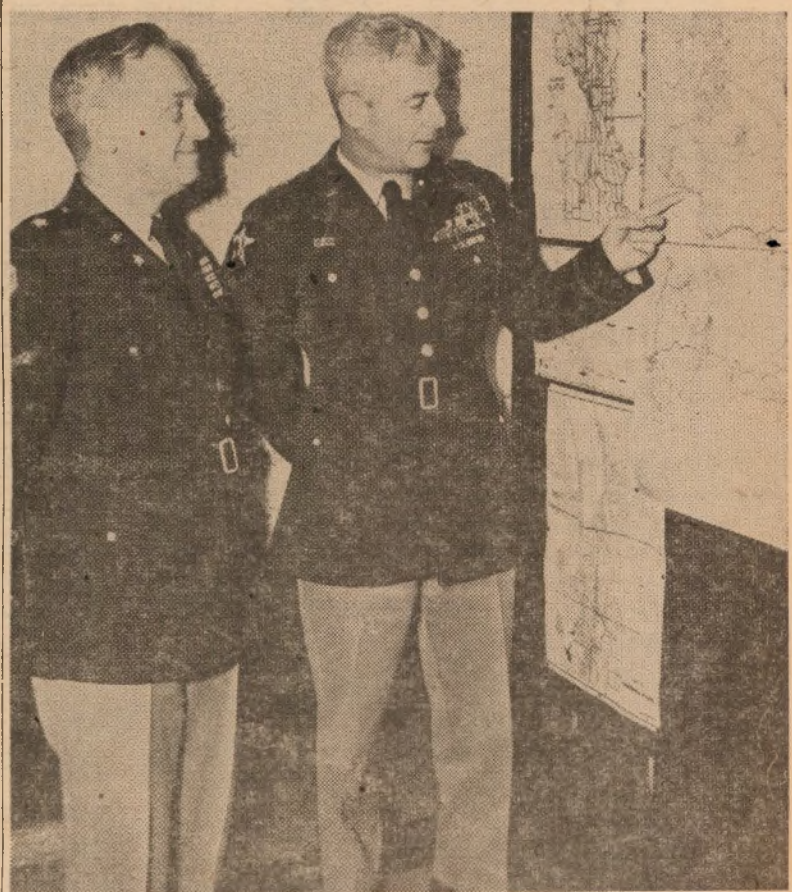
**PENNSYLVANIA**—No personal income tax but residents of some cities and municipalities may be liable for local income taxes.

(The list of state tax laws will be continued.)

## 6th Army Bands, Honor Guard Welcome Italian President Gronchi to SF

His Excellency, Signor Giovanni Gronchi, President of the Republic of Italy, was met Wednesday evening at San Francisco's International Airport by Major General Riley F. Ennis, Sixth Army deputy commanding general, and an array of Sixth Army and Presidio troops.

As the Italian president stepped off the plane, he was greeted by the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band, flanked by the Honor Guard.



**Chief of Staff,** Sixth Army, Brig. Gen. Louis Rumaggi, on a visit with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., 2d Infantry Division and Fort Lewis commanding general. General Rumaggi observed training progress of Europe-bound 2d Division Gyroscopic units and toured Fort Lewis' new construction areas.



The greatest reason why we remain under arms is to deter possible communist aggression throughout the world. But the communist does not operate only with weapons. He seeks to subvert free government through political means.

In many foreign countries the communist candidate appeals to poverty-stricken people who have lost hope. If questioned, many of these peasants and workers would readily admit they wouldn't want their country to become part of the Kremlin chain-gang.

Ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed, however, they are ready bait for the Red candidate and often vote communist because the party promises reform. Some actually become party members in protest against the way things are rather than out of a positive belief in communism.

Once the communists gain control of the government it is almost impossible to dislodge them. Their opposition is silenced—frequently permanently with a bullet in the head. Civil and political rights disappear. Slave labor camps dot the countryside. Liberty-loving citizens have had it.

The governments of these countries are trying to meet the problems of poverty and despair. But, with the after-effects of WWII still evident, their resources are limited.

Therefore, the United States has joined hands with these governments to offer hope to the people. Through our economic aid programs we help farmers raise better crops, businesses return to life and industries' wheels turn.

We lend our moral support and defense aid to democratic governments in these countries. And we offer the example of our democracy for possible reforms. We try to help the nations remain truly free and independent. By doing so, we reinforce our own freedom. (AFPS)

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TISE Officer

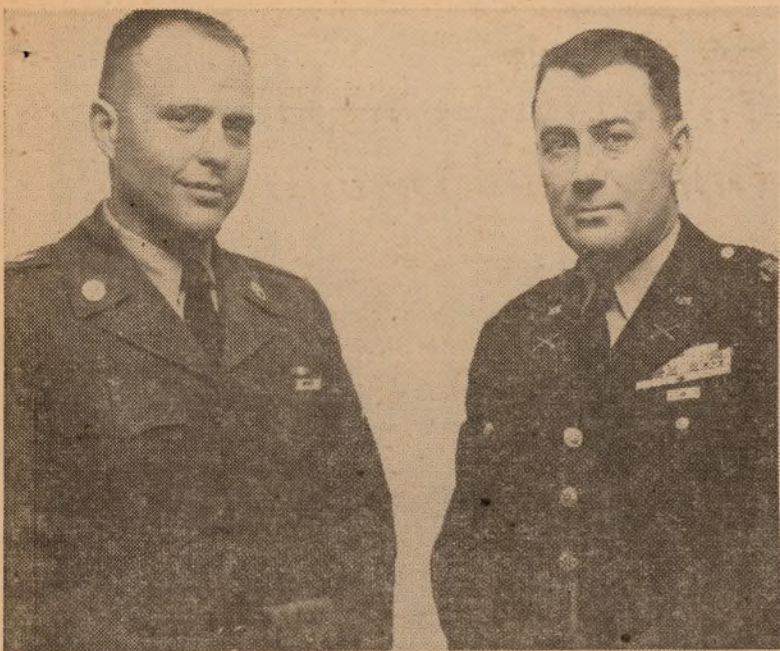
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor

MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON





**Soldier of Month** award for February in the 752nd AAA Battalion went to Pfc. Jack West of Houston, Texas, pictured here with the unit's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Waller. A member of Battery C, West was selected on appearance, character, efficiency, military bearing and attitude. West, a graduate of University of Houston, showed up tops in an inspection and personal interview by the Battalion CO.

## Children of Service Personnel Can Use This Good Advice

New York (AFPS)—“A word to the wise is sufficient,” is an old saying that applies to all of us.

The Police Department, County of Nassau, N. Y., has published a graphic message to civilian parents and their children that concerns the military as well.

Some of the do's and don'ts parents were asked to impress on their children are:

- Don't ride with strangers.
- Don't take gifts from strangers.
- Do get a license number.
- Do tell your parent, teacher,

or police officer when a stranger loiters near any place where children gather.

- Do remember that the police officer is your friend.

The pamphlet also had some good advice for youngsters. They were asked to report to the police or have someone else report:

- Any stranger who tries to join in your play.
- Any stranger who offers to take you for a ride or walk.
- Any stranger who approaches you in the movies to talk to you or touch you.

## 6-Month Reserve! Active Duty Plan Now Available For Certain Skills

Washington (AFPS) — Certain skilled jobholders will be able to participate in the six-month active duty reserve program, although they are past the normal 18 and one-half year age limit, the Office of Defense Mobilization has announced.

The ODM said some personnel in critical industries and occupations were so essential to the nation that they could not be spared for the usual two-year draft term.

In the past, all the occupations listed have been recommended for deferment by local draft boards. At the end of their deferment jobholders still faced two years of active duty.

Occupations in which personnel are eligible for the six-month program include: design engineer draftsman, jig and template maker, laboratory apparatus glass blower, foreman in a critical industry, and college, vocational or high school teacher of science or mathematics.

Men whose skills are in great demand by the armed forces are not eligible for the six-month reserve plan. In this group are: aircraft and engine mechanics, electronics technicians, instrument repairmen and machinists.

Arguello Boulevard is named after Lieutenant Jose Arguello, the Spanish commandant of the Presidio from 1781-1806.

## History of History! Probing Presidio Past Has Been A 37-Year Project

The history of the Presidio has a considerable history of its own, according to Sp-3 William H. Cohn, information specialist for the Post Troop Information and Education section and part-time investigator into the dimmer episodes of the Presidio's past.

For the past six months, working with Major Earle K. Stewart, Post I&E officer, Cohn has been ferreting out material to fill in the historical blanks left by a series of military predecessors.

The first concerted efforts to compile a Post history, according to Cohn, were made in 1919 under Colonel William P. Burnham, commanding officer of the Presidio and Angel Island's Fort McDowell. When Colonel Burnham assumed command, he found no one either on or off the Presidio with any knowledge of its historical background.

In the five years that Colonel Burnham commanded the Post, a start at uncovering the Presidio's past was made. Fort Scott's commanding officer, Lt. Col. John P. Spurr, named Fort Scott's maze of undesignated streets after historical personalities associated with the Presidio. During the same five years, Captain Nelson H. Holderman found time sporadically to compile a limited history from the Spanish founding to the Presidio of his own day.

Little was done with the Post history after Colonel Burnham's retirement in 1924 until the depression years of the thirties. Under the command of Colonel Douglas Potts, Captain Barney Meeden in cooperation with the University of California and a



**Specialist Third** William H. Cohn, Post Troop Information and Education section, has his hands full with research into the history of the Presidio. In his spare time, Cohn, an information specialist, has been working with Major Earle K. Stewart, Post I&E officer, to bring knowledge of Presidio history up to date.

## Part-Time School Needs Full-Time Study

As much as an hour before most of the Post has reported to work each morning, a small group of NCOs gather in Building 563 to get a head start on their morning duties.

Each of the men has the same mission—to obtain an intermediate education for himself—the minimum requirement for all career NCOs and the stepping stone to a high school certificate.

Building 563 houses the Post Troop Information and Education classrooms where SP-3 Walter Cutler teaches a class of 22 and Pvt. William Ensminger instructs an evening session of 15 NCOs in the elements of a basic, formal education.

But to acquire the information and the training which he missed earlier in life can be a difficult job for a soldier anywhere from one to 25 years beyond school age. (Students' ages range from 20 to 45, ranks from Private to Master Sergeant.) It takes time and effort and often the official four-hour morning session may not be quite sufficient.

So some of the students arrive early and on Saturdays, meeting informally with instructor Cutler to iron out the more perplexing problems of the week's lessons.

Toughest subjects in the five-course curriculum are Math and English, according to instructor Cutler.

“It's difficult to learn the intricacies of formal English grammar after speaking your own way for a lifetime. And spelling can be a mystery even to a Ph.D.,” Cutler said.



**Four Hours a Day** is hardly long enough sometimes to master and digest several years' education telescoped into a few months. Taught by SP3 Walter Cutler, Post TI&E, a class of 22 men works on the intermediate educations they were unable for various reasons to acquire before entering the Army. Study long after a man has passed school age can be hard work. Many of the men come early in the morning for extra help and coaching from SP Cutler or Pvt. William Ensminger, who teaches a similar class in the evenings.

★ ★ ★

“In Math, this class is wading through two years' work in four or five months. It's hard but the men get considerable satisfaction out of problem-solving.”

For many of the men who have traveled a good deal during their Army careers, Geography is often a snap. General Science, because it's often related to mechanics and daily technical problems is a favorite subject. American history rounds out the program.

In the morning classes, the men are officially assigned and the studies are part of their work day. But even though attendance is technically compulsory, they show serious and willing attitudes toward their work, Cutler said.

The 15 men who attend Pvt. Ensminger's night sessions study on their own time, after putting in a full day on the job.

When the students are ready, they will undergo the USAFI end-of-course test. If they pass, they are then eligible to work at Army's high school program.

Despite handicaps—the lack of training aids and ideal conditions for study, said Cutler, “It's a rewarding experience to see men take and complete the course to the mutual benefit of both the Army and themselves as individuals.”

number of historical societies gathered the information which was utilized by the Works Project Administration to reconstruct the Presidio Officers Club.

Part of the WPA project, a sketchy manuscript, traced the Presidio's history from its founding in 1776 to the early thirties. But the WPA history, according to Cohn, is somewhat inaccurate and ends with the thirties.

In the past year, at the direction of Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, the historical research program has been renewed under Major Stewart. Since then Cohn and Major Stewart have at every opportunity sought out pertinent information from every known available source.

“We've worked through UC's Bancroft library, the San Francisco and Sixth Army Reference libraries and the storehouses of local historical societies. We've rummaged through basements of some of the oldest buildings in the area, turning up a number of old records, photos and handbooks. We've even interviewed a few veterans who can 'remember the Presidio when.’

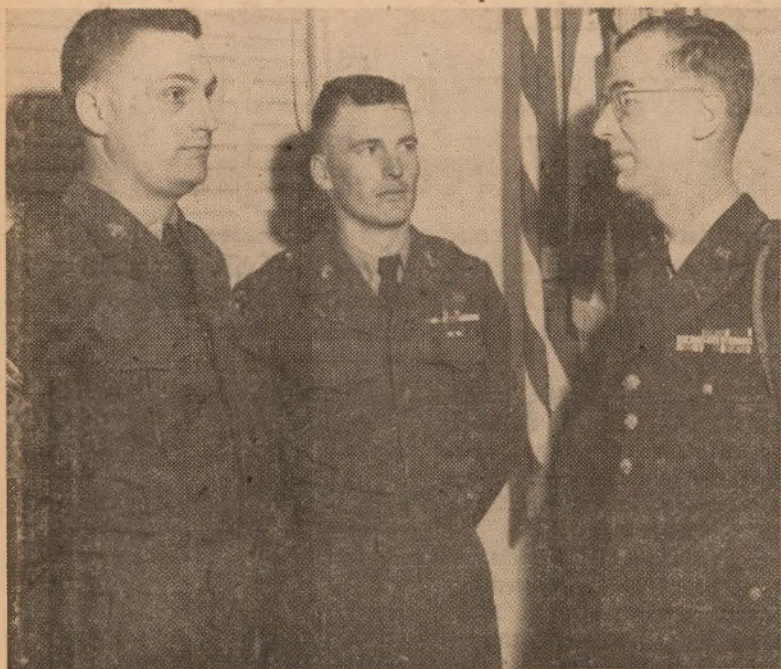
“But there are still a great many gaps, particularly in the history of the past 50 years,” Cohn said. “We'd be glad to hear from anyone who has information we might use. Our phone number is 3735.”

Cohn, who graduated with a Master's Degree in History from Ohio State University in 1955, said a tentatively planned product of the revived research project might be a more complete written history of the Post.

In 1933 the Army withdrew all troops and equipment from Alcatraz and turned the Island over to the Department of Justice.

The roads and streets at Fort Scott are named after artillery officers who served there. Lieutenant Colonel John P. Spurr, commanding officer at Fort Scott in 1923, selected the names.





**Officer Candidates** M/Sgt. Robert V. Cunningham and Sfc. Keith L. Reber of the 30th AAA Group will begin training for commissions 12 March. Former Personnel Sergeant, 30th Group, Sgt. Cunningham will attend Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sergeant Reber will go to Fort Benning, Georgia, for infantry training. Both men enlisted in the Army at age 17. Col. Dallas F. Haynes, congratulates men on new assignment.

### Success Story

## AAA Pair Win Appointment To Officers Candidate School

Two sergeants from the 30th AAA Group, who joined the Army at 17 and worked their way up through enlisted ranks, left this week for Officer Candidate School training. They are M/Sgt. Robert V. Cunningham, personnel sergeant, 30th Group, and Sfc. Keith L. Reber, First Sergeant, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Battalion.

Two years with the 30th AAA, Sgt. Cunningham will begin training 12 March at the Fort Sill Oklahoma Artillery School. During his nine years in the Army, he has managed to complete requirements for a high-school diploma and gone on to earn two years of college credit under the Army education program.

He also served the 30th AAA as First Sergeant, Headquarters Battery.

Sergeant Reber will begin 22 weeks of Infantry training 12 March at Fort Benning, Georgia. During his eight months with the 30th AAA Group, his efficiency on the job was in large part responsible for his selection as an officer candidate, according to Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, 30th AAA commanding officer.

"Both men are outstanding examples," said Colonel Haynes, "of the opportunities available to men of the San Francisco AA defense."

### 44th Birthday

## Presidio Plans Celebration Of Girl Scout Anniversary

Presidio-planned ceremonies marking the 44th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of America begin on the morning of 13 March when junior and senior Scouts attend religious services at the Post Chapel and the Chapel of Our Lady.

Mass will be conducted in the smaller chapel at 0930, for which a special section is being reserved for Girl Scouts of the Catholic faith. Chaplain Ferdinand B. Demsher will be the celebrant.

Protestant services honoring the Girl Scout anniversary will be conducted at the Post Chapel by Chaplain Henry C. Butt, at 1100 hours with another in the Fort

Scott Chapel during the same hour, by Chaplain Deane F. Babbitt.

On Sunday afternoon of the 11th, the Presidio Girl Scouts will further honor their 44th anniversary with a mass appearance of the eight local units at Harmon Armory, at 1400 hours, where they will join larger contingents of San Francisco Girl Scouts to hear a congratulatory address by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, commanding the Sixth Army.

After the invocation by Chaplain Butt, and the commanding general's address the Girl Scouts will participate in an entertainment program presided over by Major Elizabeth Hoisington, Sfc. Virginia Chaffee, Mrs. James Enmire, Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. John Wrigley, Mrs. Varnard Garald and Mrs. Harry Nelson.

### Gala Debut

## General Young To Attend Opening Of Non-Com Club

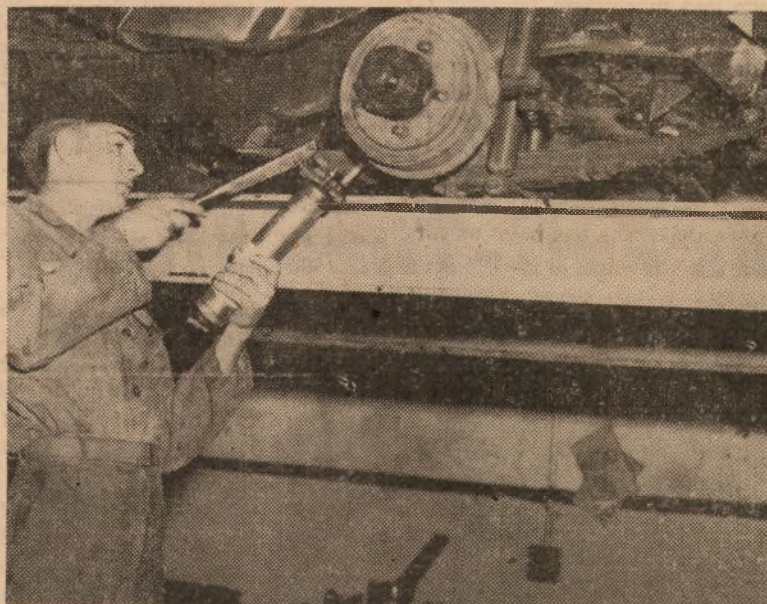
Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, is slated to cut the tape marking formal opening of the new Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers Mess, on the evening of 17 March.

Located in Building 69, which formerly housed the YMCA, the newly-launched social club for top three-graders and their families, is elaborately appointed in quiet tones of pastel against a backdrop of oak-finished walls.

Leather trim and fabric upholstery combine to lend an air of unobtrusive comfort to the club which boasts an enormous ballroom, two cocktail bars, wall-to-wall carpeting, indirect lighting and a well-appointed dining room.

For the opening event on Saint Patrick's night, the club Board of Governors has arranged to present two bands, one in the downstairs lounge, and one for modern dancing in the upstairs ballroom. A floor show featuring top-drawer talent will lend added vigor to the opening night festivities which are scheduled to continue from 1930 to 0100 hours.

Either a buffet supper or a more formal dinner may be obtained at the new club on 17 March.



**Vehicle Maintenance** covers a big part of the 505th Military Police Battalion's operation at its motor pool. Here Pfc. Junior Huckaby applies grease to wheel of MP jeep, which has been placed on rack for its regular check by mechanics of the battalion. (S-P Photo by Sp3 Dempsey.)

Forty per cent of the Army's civilian employees are working outside the United States.

### now hear this

Vets who interrupt their Korean GI Bill training to go back in the military service may resume their courses AFTER discharge even though their STARTING cut-off date has passed.

### Christ's Last Words

## Cantata To Climax Lent

Climax of the penitential season of Lent will be marked at the Presidio with a Post Chapel choral presentation of "The Seven Last Words Of Christ," famed sacred cantata composed by Theodore Dubois.

Second major liturgical work to be presented by the Post Chapel Choir in the past three months, the cantata is being introduced by a 35-voice chorus of trained singers drawn from the ranks of officers, enlisted men and women, family members and civilians in this area. It takes place at the Post Chapel on Good Friday evening, 30 March, at 1930 hours.

Created for soprano, tenor and baritone soloists with chorus,



**Congratulations** on a job well done is extended SP3 Julian M. Trescony, VIP Driver, by Major Joseph P. O'Connor, Post Transportation Officer, as he presents him with a certificate of merit for his perfect driving record over the period of a year. Looking on as the award is made are, left to right, Mr. Claude Arnold, School Bus Operator; Mr. Charles P. Lewler, School Bus Operator; and SP3 Bobbie L. Brown, Bus Operator. These individuals also received like awards for their safety records as did 35 of their co-workers at the post motor pool. Captain Ricardo DeVilla, Post Motor Officer, and CWO Charles R. Young, Post Motor Pool Operations Officer, seen in the background, helped officiate during the award presentation.

### Shades of Sgt. Bilko!

## 35 Win Annual Top Safety Awards At Motor Pool Ceremony

Thirty-nine military and civilian vehicle operators and mechanics, comprising part of the Post Motor Pool force who drive and maintain 275 military vehicles, received safety awards Monday afternoon from Major Joseph P. O'Connor, post transportation officer, in recognition of their exemplary service and clean slate for accidents during the past 12 consecutive months.

Operating on a "round-the-clock" basis, seven days a week, these drivers have covered nearly 8,000 miles without incurring an accident of any type or violating a traffic regulation.

The mechanics receiving the awards have kept these vehicles operating in first class condition without sustaining any accidents in their shop work during the past year.

One of the most significant operations of the motor pool is the school bus service which handles some 1050 Presidio youngsters daily. Over a two-year period, these drivers have taken children to some 34 schools scattered throughout the San Francisco area without having one reported accident while the youngsters occupied their vehicles.

Seeking to give recognition to the men who have established these safety records, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, set into motion this award program.

Colonel Lundquist hopes to in-

still this safety factor in all individuals operating military vehicles so that the annual accident rates will be reduced, and a more safe and cautious driving program will be fostered among the vehicle operators.

### Complete New Type \$190,000 BOQ For Oakland Army Terminal

A new Bachelor Officers Quarters, first permanent type of its kind at Oakland Army Terminal, was turned over to the base this week.

The two-story reinforced concrete structure provides living accommodations for 30 officers. It was built at a contract price of \$190,000, with the work project beginning last May.

Colonel Wilber M. Gaige, Jr., Terminal Commander, will formally accept the new BOQ from the San Francisco District Army Engineer. It is located on the southeast corner of the reservation and will be ready for occupancy in the near future.



## Sportsgirl Friday!

# Wac Sfc. Wins Player Plaudits For Top Job As Local Sports Czar

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

"She could easily be credited with doing the work of four men," says Captain Warren G. H. Crecy, the Presidio Sports officer. "She is an asset to our section, and I'm sure she would be equally valuable to any military unit, anywhere!"

"She" is a 31-year-old Wac whose laurels do not end with being an officer's idea of a good non-com. Holding one of the most unique assignments for an enlisted woman anywhere, she has—as coach for all women's Post and intra-mural level games—seen more trophies brought home to the Presidio by its men and women teams than a good mess sergeant can count meals served to the troops in a month of Sundays.

Dedicated to her duty assignment as Sports NCOIC, she might rightfully be designated the Army's all-around Jill-of-all-trades, for it seems that she can master any and all of them, provided they have something to do with the skilled performance of an athletic team in action or in preparation.

Buxom, good-natured and easy-going, Sergeant Julian L. Kite, despite the first name, is very much a woman.

"There isn't any need for a girl to drop her feminine qualities because she enters the field of athletics," declares Sergeant Kite. "Most of the Nation's great women athletes have managed to remain feminine as powder puffs!"

Under supervision of Mr. Hal Fisher, Post Sports director, "Julie," as she is known in the Wac Company, carries out a formidable list of duties.

She supervises an office staff of seven enlisted men, plans all engagements for intra-mural and

## service club skeds

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday 9 March—Coffee Hour, Cake Baking party, and Crafts.  
Saturday 10 March—Dance Class, Quiz, and Fireside Party. Crafts.  
Sunday 11 March—All-Magic Show, City Tour, and Crafts.  
Monday 12 March—Guitar Class, Bingo, and Crafts.  
Tuesday 13 March—"Pat and Mike" Pinochle Party.  
Wednesday 14 March—Bridge Party, Crafts, and Bit O'Blarney Decorating Party.  
Thursday 15 March—Saint Paddy's Day Dance and Glee Club.  
Friday 16 March—Coffee Hour and Crafts, Irish Pastry Baking Party.  
Saturday 17 March—Dance Class, Crafts, Darts tournament, Irish Story telling contest.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday 9 March—Inter-Unit Pool tournament.  
Saturday 10 March—Kite Madness, All-tournament Night.  
Sunday 11 March—Coffee and Doughnuts at 0930 hours. Mason Kahn Stage Show.  
Monday 12 March—Crafts, Chit-Chat-and-Chew, 1930. Dance Class 2100.  
Tuesday 13 March—Mad Hatter Dance 2030 hours.  
Wednesday 14 March—Birthday Party 2030 hours.  
Thursday 15 March—Square Dance.  
Friday 16 March—Inter-Unit Pool tournament.

### FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday 9 March—Horse Racing, and Kitchen Party.  
Saturday 10 March—Card Tournament, Rock Collecting and Cooks' Tour.  
Sunday 11 March—Coffee and Doughnuts, 0930 hours. Golden Gate Park Tour, and Starlight Review.  
Monday 12 March—Learn to Dance.  
Tuesday 13 March—Talent Show and Irish Decorating Party.  
Wednesday 14 March—Wearing of the Green Dance.  
Thursday 15 March—Songs and Dances of Erin.  
Friday 16 March—Driftwood Hunt, and Kitchen Party.



Voted Tops By Presidio Sportsmen

Post-level games, including the pinpointing of 20 mixed basketball teams, and 14 intra-mural teams; she schedules all Post games, such as softball, volleyball, track, tennis, badminton, baseball, football and swimming.

She also arranges travel and initiates pay vouchers, arranges victory banquets and refrains only from using man-language when the team flubs a goal or a point.

An artist in the techniques of spurring her teams to victory, Julie is currently glorying in the recent Sixth Army Basketball Championship crown for the Presidio by the enlisted women of the 6002nd SU Wac Detachment. This was the second championship to be achieved under her direction of coach. The first was the Sixth Army Softball crown for last season.

Julie herself holds several trophies for her victories in competitive games of tennis, ping-pong and badminton. She reminds you proudly that the Presidio male athletes are no slouches either. "They won the Northern California and the Bay Area Armed Forces Basketball championships this season," she says, "and I have a hunch that 1956 will be one of the most victorious years sports-wise in the history of the Presidio."

## Hats, Mad Ones That Is, Will Highlight Woman's Club Meeting

A March Mad Hatters Luncheon, featuring a Saint Patrick's Day motif and male millinery judges, highlights the next meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club being held in the club building on Thursday, 15 March.

Prizes are being offered for the prettiest, most original and the most comical hats, with the gentlemen judges having the last word.

Sponsored by the Ladies of the

Now serving her second year of duty here, Sergeant Kite has been in Army Special Services since 1951. She has been on foreign assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, and began her military career with the U.S. Army Air Force before it was created a separate entity 11 years ago.

A former teletype operator and newspaper proofreader in her home city of Weir, Mississippi, Julie was graduated from Weir High School and from Draughton's Business College in Jackson, Mississippi. She served in the U.S. Army Signal Service as a teletype operator before sports, her first love, drew her into the field of Army athletics.

"There's nothing like a competitive game in any sport, to bring out the team spirit, which is such a legend in the Wac corps, Sergeant Kite thinks. "You can usually tell how good the Company morale is by the way its sports teams play the game."

Team trophies on display down at the Wac Day Room tell their own story of fine teams and a super-fine coach. They include gold and silver cups won in basketball, softball, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton and bowling. Synonymous with good morale and good sportsmanship.

G-2 Section, the social gathering convenes at 1230 noon, followed by a luncheon at 1300 hours.

Mrs. Joseph Gilbreath presides as chairman of the G-2 Wives, who are all active on the committee.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. L. V. Smith, Walnut 1-5613, before noon on Monday, 14 March. Cancellations must reach the club secretary by noon on Wednesday, 14 March.

## Presidio Glee Club Still Needs Many More Voices

Close to 30 enthusiastic young soldiers reported to the Service Club last week in answer to a *Star Presidian* request for singers to become members of the Presidio Men's Glee Club.

Among the group were bass, baritone and tenor singers, but still more are needed to swell the ranks of the all-male vocal-ist chorus.

Mr. Don Bishop is the Presidio Glee Club director. He has a wide range of experience in voice training, so it isn't necessary to be a professional or even semi-professional singer to join the club.

All types of male voices are welcome to try-outs and rehearsals for the Glee Club Chorus, held at the Post Service Club on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 1730.

Prospective singers are invited to call Miss Pierson at the Service Club, Ext. 2000, or to show in person at the club on either of the given evenings.

## News in Books

Recent additions to the shelves of the Sixth Army Reference Library include the following titles:

"THE MAN WITH THREE FACES," by H. Q. Meissner, is the story of Richard Sorge, who ran a fantastically successful Communist espionage outfit in prewar and wartime Japan, while appearing to be a devout Nazi foreign correspondent.

"THE CALL TO HONOR," by C. A. de Gaulle, (translated from the French) by J. Griffin, is a narrative covering the period 1939 to mid-1942. The heroic French General portrays with moving candor his military and political roles as leader of the Free French.

"RED PLUSH AND BLACK BREAD," by Marguerite Higgins, the prize-winning reporter, describes her book in the introduction as "an eye-witness account of Russia as I saw it and Soviet policy as I have experienced it."

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER," by Walter Lord, is an almost minute-by-minute account of what happened when the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg and sank on the night of 14 April, 1912.

## new arrivals

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to military-connected parents within and beyond the garrison during the past week are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

27 Feb.: Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Glines, 505 MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.  
28 Feb.: Sfc. and Mrs. Edward Sherman, Med. Co., 23 Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash.  
29 Feb.: Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Rastetter, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; SP3 and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, 102 MRU, PSFC.  
1 March: 1st Lt. and Mrs. George A. Fraley, Det. 1, 2349 Per. Gp., Ft. Mason, Calif.  
2 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Hay, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco.  
3 March: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Sneller, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco.  
4 March: SP3 and Mrs. Addie L. Burns, Hq. 30 Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Carl Harper, Co. C, 505 MP Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew M. Pierzchala, Hq. 4th Air Res. Gp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SA and Mrs. Paul R. Woods, USN, Photo Lab, Treasure Island, Calif.

### SONS

27 Feb.: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morris C. Stout, Hq. Sixth Army, PSFC.  
28 Feb.: Pvt. and Mrs. Louis D. Bowles, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Jr., Hq. Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Grizzly Peak, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kay Wade, TDY, S. F. State College, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas J. Welnetz, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.  
29 Feb.: TE and Mrs. Donald Johnson, USN, Ft. Mason, Calif.  
1 March: SP3 and Mrs. Percy L. Brown, 9231 Sv. A, Oakland, Calif.  
4 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Jack L. Black, USMC, 7 Inf. Bn., San Bruno, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Samson K. Kaninau, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday 9 March—"The Indestructible Man," featuring Lon Chaney, Jr.  
Saturday 10 March—"The Creature Walks Among Us," with Jeff Morrow and Leigh Snowden.  
Sunday and Monday 11-12 March—"The Man Who Never Was" (M), with Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.  
Tuesday 13 March—"Hell On Frisco Bay" (M), with Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru.  
Wednesday 14 March—"The Tender Trap" (M), with Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds and David Wayne.  
Thursday 15 March—"Slightly Scarlet" (M), with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Arlene Dahl.  
Friday 16 March—"The Man From Laramie" (revival) (M), with James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell and Donald Crisp.  
Saturday 17 March—Children's Program in the morning. Evening performance for adults—"A Day of Fury" (M), with Dale Robertson and Jock Mahoney.

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday 11 March—"To Catch a Thief" (M), with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.  
Tuesday 13 March—"The Man Who Never Was" (M), with Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.  
Thursday 15 March—"Hell On Frisco Bay" (M) with Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday 9 March—"Timetable" (M), with Mark Stevens.  
Monday 12 March—"To Catch a Thief" (M), with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.  
Wednesday 14 March—"The Man Who Never Was" (M), with Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.  
Friday 16 March—"Hell On Frisco Bay" (M), with Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday 11 March—"Timetable" (M), with Mark Stevens. Also Short Subjects.  
Tuesday 13 March—"To Catch a Thief" (M), with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.  
Thursday 15 March—"The Man Who Never Was" (M), with Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.

### LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday 9 March—"Ghost Town" (F), with Kent Taylor.  
Saturday 10 March—"The Kettles in the Ozarks" (F) with Marjorie Main and Charles Hunnicutt.  
Sunday and Monday 11-12 March—"Tribute to a Bad Man" (M), with James Cagney and Stephen McNally.  
Tuesday 13 March—"Timetable" (M), with Mark Stevens.  
Wednesday 14 March—"Cash On Delivery" (M), with Shelley Winters, John Gregson and Peggy Cummins.  
Thursday 15 March—"To Catch a Thief" (M), with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.  
Friday 16 March—"Desert Fantasy" and "The Indestructible Man," with Lon Chaney, Jr. and Marion Carr.  
Saturday 17 March—"The Creature Walks Among Us" (M), with Jeff Morrow.

## Local Lady Soldiers Win Certificate for Unique Safety Accomplishments

A safety record considered unusual in local history, was scored by members of the 6002nd SU Wac Detachment this week when a Certificate of Achievement was presented to officers and enlisted women of Company D.

The citation, signed by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, was in recognition of the fact that during the past year, no single major accident, either to person, property, pedestrian or motor vehicle, has occurred in the Wac company in that time.

According to the post safety officer, the Wac unit is the only company-sized unit within the garrison to achieve the distinction during the current survey.

The presence of the U. S. Army troops along the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, ready to fight if necessary, is a constant reminder to any potential aggressor that he will be met promptly by an American soldier.



# Ft. Lewis Wins Sixth Army Cage Crown

Basketball

## Chiefs Edge Red Raiders 80-73 In Cage Finale

A sturdy, well coached quintet of Fort Lewis Chiefs downed the pre-tourney favorite Presidio Red Raiders, 80-73, for the Sixth Army basketball championship at Kezar Pavilion last Friday afternoon despite Presidio forward Mike O'Neill's 26 points.

Before a wildly partisan crowd, that threatened to erupt as the hometowners began to weaken in the stretch drive, the smooth-functioning Lewisites kept cool under the collar and hot under the basket. It was this irresistible combination of teamwork and levelheadedness that gave the champions a 76-67 point lead with some three minutes left in the contest.

That was all she wrote! With big Mike O'Neill out on fouls, the locals never got back into the game.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way with the score seesawing back and forth as the Presidio, using their fast break, and Lewis sharpshooting from outside and controlling the backboards, battled up to the halftime buzzer with the Red Raiders walking off the floor with a one point lead.

Action continued hot and heavy in the second period but the loss of 6:6 center Don Lofgran earlier in the tournament hurt the Presidio hopes as Fort Lewis dominated the rebounding despite some great play by Bob Harbertson and Bob Moran for the locals.

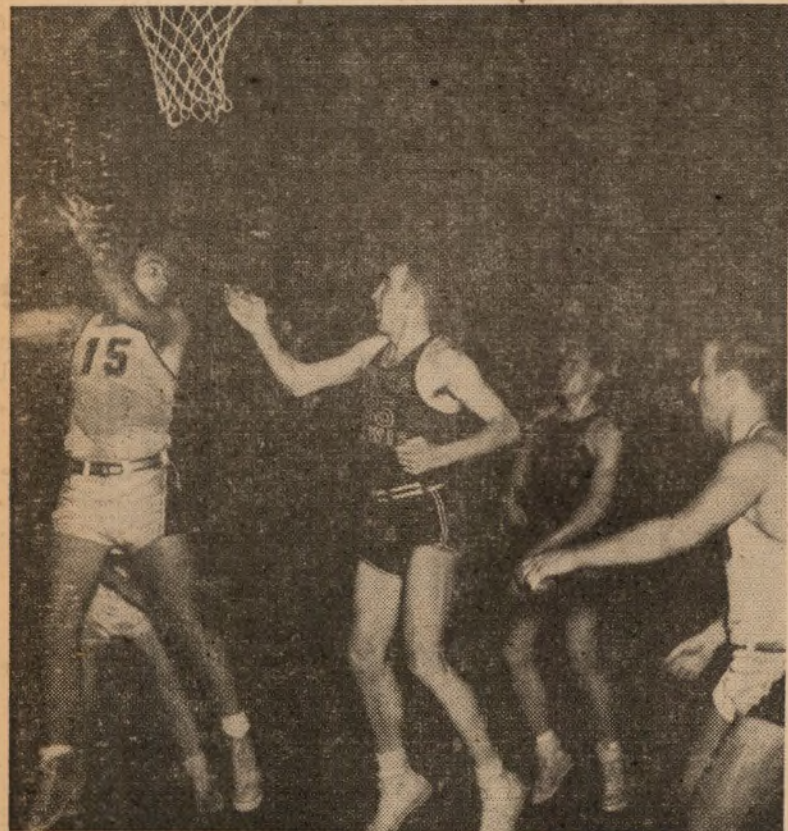
Bruce Goodrich, a 6:3 forward, led the Lewis Chiefs in scoring with 21 tallies, followed by Bud Hannon with 17 and Martin Zaninovich and Jim Crosley with 16 points apiece.

The Fort Lewis Chiefs by reason of their victory will enter the five-day All-Army basketball tournament on Monday at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

The Red Raiders blasted the Two Rock Ranch squad, 82-59, earlier for the right to meet Fort Lewis in the finals.

Bob Harbertson led the locals in scoring with 22 tallies from his guard position, followed by Mike O'Neill with 19.

Carl Gray paced the outmanned two Rockers with 19 points and



**OUT REBOUNDING** Fort Lewis center Clarence Hannon (No. 35) is big Mike O'Neill, Presidio forward. The Presidio Red Raiders lost to the sharp shooting Chiefs from Fort Lewis, 80-73. The Raiders advanced into the finals by blasting the Two Rock Ranch squad, 82-59. Others in the picture are Fort Lewis forward Martin Zaninovich (No. 30) and Presidio forward Norm Ellenberger (far right).

was ably assisted by Tom Carroll with 17 tallies.

The Presidio Red Raider cage team closed out the season with the ending of the tournament as their last scheduled game in the Bay Area Armed Forces League was forfeited to the locals by the Moffett Field Flyers this week.

Thus the Presidio emerged champions in the BAAF league with a perfect 14-0 record for the season. Parks Air Base and the Alameda Naval Air Station tied for second with a 10 and 4 mark.

Earlier in the year the Red Raiders captured the Northern California Basketball title with Parks Air Base again finishing second.

PRESIDIO					FORT LEWIS				
	Fg	Ft	F Pct			Fg	Ft	F Pct	
O'Neill, f	10	6	5 26		Goodrich, f	4	13	3 21	
Ellenberger, f	2	4	4 8		Zaninovich, f	6	4	4 16	
Lofgran, c	0	0	0 0		Hannon, c	6	5	2 17	
Ayers, g	1	2	5 4		Crosley, g	5	6	2 16	
Harbertson, g	6	7	4 19		Westbrook, g	2	0	3 4	
B. Davis, f	0	2	3 2		Farnum, f	1	3	3 5	
Lynch, g	0	0	0 0		O'Evans, g	0	1	0 1	
Collins, g	0	0	0 0		Dambrot, g	0	0	0 0	
Russell, f	0	0	0 0		Geise, g	0	0	0 0	
Moran, g	4	0	6 14						
Totals	23	27	21 73		Totals	24	32	17 80	

PRESIDIO					TWO ROCK				
	Fg	Ft	F Pct			Fg	Ft	F Pct	
D. Davis, f	1	0	0 2		Keiser, f	0	6	1 6	
O'Neill, f	7	5	3 19		Hawks, f	0	5	1 3	
Ayers, c	1	3	1 5		Guy, c	1	1	0 3	
Harbertson, g	7	8	3 22		R. Nantz, g	2	1	2 5	
Collins, g	0	0	1 0		W. Nantz, g	2	0	0 4	
Ellenberger, f	6	0	3 12		Bugbee, g	0	0	5 0	
Lynch, g	1	0	1 2		Hutzhum, f	0	0	5 0	
Moran, g	3	12	3 18		Carroll, f	7	3	3 17	
J. Davis, f	1	0	1 2		Gray, c	6	7	2 19	
Totals	27	28	12 82		Totals	18	23	19 59	

### tournaments

Dates and host commands for All-Army championship competitions during 1956 have been announced as follows: Basketball, 11-17 March, Fifth Army. Bowling (men and women), 27-29 March, Fourth Army. Triathlon and track and field, 1-3 June, Sixth Army. Swimming and Diving, 26-29 July, Sixth Army. Golf and Tennis (men's open, men's senior, women's), 12-18 August, Third Army. Baseball, 16-22 September, First Army. Boxing, 1-6 October, Second Army.



**CHAMPIONS** for Sixth Army, 1956, are the Fort Lewis Chiefs, who won the coveted crown by edging the Presidio Red Raiders, 80-73, in last Friday's finale to the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament. The Fort Lewis quintet will enter the All-Army Basketball tourney on Monday at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Team members with their schools are

front row (l. to r.) S. Dambrot, Duquesne College; J. Crosley, Butler U.; F. Reveter, Globe Trotters; R. Geise, Ohio, and H. Westbrook, Lawrence Tech. Back row (l. to r.) Coach Peterson, West Point; M. Zaninovich, Stanford; C. Hannon, West Point; B. Goodrich, Utah; K. Farnam, Oregon; D. Evans, Utah Southern, and N. Brown, manager.

## 2 PSF Men Chosen For Honor Team

The champion Fort Lewis Chiefs gained further honors last Friday night when three of their players were chosen on the All Tournament Team for last week's All-Sixth Army basketball tourney.

The Presidio and Two Rock Ranch finished second in the voting with two players each, while Fort Huachuca, Letterman Army Hospital and Fort Ord placed one man each on the mythical squad.

The ten men selected by the players in the tournament with their station and school are:

Fort Lewis, Clarence Hannon, West Point; Martin Zaninovich, Stanford, and Bruce Goodrich, University of Utah.

Presidio, Mike O'Neill, University of California, and Norm Ellenberger, Butler University.

Two Rock Ranch Station, Tom Gray, Manhattan College, and Carl Gray, AAU and Service ball.

Letterman Army Hospital, Carleton Brooks, Wylie College.

Fort Ord, Emery Barnes, University of Oregon.

Fort Huachuca, Delphard Coleman, East Texas Baptist College.

## PSF Baseball Team Still Needs Talent

Under the expert coaching of second baseman Dick Shannon, the Presidio baseball squad finished its first week of outdoor drills this week and announced that its first practice game of the season will be next Thursday against San Francisco City College.

The team still needs more players to round out what appears to be a topflight ball club. Experienced players should contact the Presidio Sports Office in building 122 or call ext. 3968.

Last season's Red Raider nine captured first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces baseball league and wound up third in the Sixth Army playoffs.

## swimmers

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that an urgent need exists for swimmers and divers. The Presidio, as defending Sixth Army Champions, needs swimmers to back up ace churner Norm Van Herzen, last season's number one man. The squad will be coached by last year's head mentor, Major Ken Myer, of the California Military District. Interested personnel should contact the sports office in building 122.

## ace discharged

Miler Fred Dwyer was recently discharged at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. He's busily working himself back into shape after being sidelined with an injury most of the indoor season.

## Wacs Take Second In Keg Tourney

The Presidio Wacs finished second to a powerful Fort Ord squad last week in the Sixth Army Central Division Bowling tournament, which was held at the Oakland Army Terminal.

Representing the Presidio on the Oakland alleys were Captain Virginia Engels, Sp2 Edith Wark, Sfc. Nina Hefner, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sfc. Gloria King and Sgt. Beatrice Van Houten.

By reason of their finishing second the local keggers will leave this Monday for Fort Lawton, Washington, along with the Fort Ord girls, for the Women's Sixth Army Bowling Championships.

## A Hint to the Wise . . .

*"If I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by!" B. Braley.*

Military commanders down through all of history have been in accord on the manifest need for high competitive spirit and physical fitness in the moulding of a successful soldier.

True, there has been some disagreement on the best method to inculcate these ideal soldierly qualities.

Some have held that a strict regimen of calisthenics, obstacle courses, forced marches, field competitions and other realistic soldierly pursuits were the best answer.

Others contend that, this side of basic training, a mandatory intra-mural sports program, with year round competition at post, Army and interservice levels, not only offers the best physical advantages to the many, but also gives both player and spectator special unit identification and engenders greater esprit.

Still others believe a well-balanced program of both offers the best and most reasonable solution.

Despite these program differences all agree on one thing—the tail should never wag the dog! In other words the program should never become bigger than the unit it represents. Should never interfere with the unit's mission, and to be worth its salt should contribute rather than extract those tangibles for which it was formed.

So a soldier is first a soldier and only incidentally a basketball player, albeit an outstanding one. The team he plays on is first an Army team and win or lose must be consistently conscious of a higher obligation to Army standards of fair play and sportsmanship.

So too must the individual soldier always be aware that though he may be wearing the uniform of sport at the moment, he is only a spectator's length away from his real uniform. A uniform that identifies him and thousands of others as members of a team dedicated to the ideals of freedom and fair play.

In the heat of competition, the spectator and player alike may become over-zealous in his support of the home team. However, his spirit and desire to win should never outweigh his first responsibility to the uniform he wears.

It's tough enough to be a good winner. It is still harder to be a good loser. But these are the qualities that the senior services demands of her soldiers of all ranks—play the game hard; play it to win, but only by the rules; and if you must lose, lose gracefully!



Keg Action

Cranmer Paces MRU To Win In Pacific League

The fifth place 102d MRU keglers came up with the upset of the week in the Pacific Bowling League when they took a three to one victory from the league leading Keystone Kops. Cranmer paced the records men with his 186/519 score while Schultz topped the Kops with a sizzling 210/543.

The second place Sixth Army Signal bowlers stayed in contention by blasting the G-2 rollers four to 0. Esh topped the winners with a 197/548 mark and Derrick was high man for the losers with a 171/447 score.

Fischer's 199/492 score led the Post Dispensary to a four to 0 victory over the Headquarters Company, Station Complement. Bailey was top man for the losers with 130/359 score.

The eighth place Cherry Pickers came up with a mild upset when they dumped the fourth place All-Stars three to one. Ryan's 191/497 score was high for the pickers while Alba topped the stars with a 186/537 mark.

High individual games in the Pacific Loop were scored by Esh with a 246 followed closely by Okley 239 and Pawenski 230.

Action in the National League showed the first place Masonites taking another victory as they raced past the Missleer's four to 0. Alba was top man for the winners with a 178/524 mark and Downing paced the losers with a good 210/532 score.

The second place Keystone Kops No. 2 team stayed in the running with a three to one victory over the Baker Company, 505th MP's. Pawenski's 200/561 roll topped the Kops and Dealey, with a sizzling 223/562 score, was high man for the MP's.

The fifth place Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, behind Somner's great 218/548 score, stayed on the winning path with a three to one win over the fourth place Hooks. Paul was high man for the losers with a 181/492 roll.

The Hilltoppers rolled to a three to one victory over the King Pins behind Leonard's 173/499 score. Tracy was high man for the Pins with a 162/426 mark.

PACIFIC LEAGUE			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Keystone Kops	53	11	
6A Signal	45	19	
Dispensary	40	28	
All-Stars	32	36	
102nd MRU	31½	36½	
Hq. Co. 6002	23½	36½	
G-2	22	46	
Cherry Pickers	13	47	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
TEAM	WON	LOST	
Masonites	64	28	
Keystone Kops	58	34	
Hilltoppers	56	35	
Hooks	51	40	
Hq. Co. 6th Army	49	48	
Co. B 505th MP's	44	43	
King Pins	35	52	
Missleer's	33	59	

Local Wacs Edge Mather Wafs, 52-49

The Presidio Wac basketball squad, under the capable coaching of Julian Kite, closed out the 1955-56 cage season last Saturday night by trimming the Mather Air Force Wafs 52-49.

The contest played in Sacramento was a benefit game for the Knights of Columbus and was the first half of a twin bill that featured the San Francisco 49ers basketball squad in the second half.

With basketball winding up action this week the Wacs will commence practice on Monday for volleyball competition in the bay area and in the Sixth Army Tournament.

441st AAA Cagers Win Benicia Title

The third time proved to be the charm for the Nikes of C Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, stationed at Benicia Arsenal, as they finally defeated the Hayes Paint Co. in Benicia City League play. This win proved to be the most important of all, being gained in a special playoff game staged Saturday night, 3 March, at the high school gym. The final score was 62-45 with the Nikes leading all the way.

Both teams had finished their regular City League season with identical 8-2 marks, necessitating the playoff game.

A crowd of 300 came to see another in a hard-fought series of Nikes-Hayes games, but this time the Nikes was changed. The Nikes composed entirely of personnel stationed at Battery C, 441st Anti-aircraft Missile Battalion, Benicia Arsenal, romped to an early lead, with their big boys, Hank Clark and Swede Anderson hitting from all angles.

Clark scored 22 points while his side kick, Anderson, meshed 19. Al Endriss tanked 20 for Hayes.

Clark, a 6-foot 4-inch center, received the league's Most Valuable Player award while the Nikes were presented with a handsome team trophy and individual trophies.

Clark and Anderson of the Nikes led the league in individual season scoring with 225 and 185 points, respectively.

FINAL STANDINGS		
	WON	LOST
*C Battery Nikes	9	2
*Hayes Paints	8	3
National Guard	7	3
20-30 Club	5	5
Wolf's City Drug	1	9
Culbers Hardware	1	9

\*Includes playoff game.

Presidio Keg Squad Wins At Oakland

The Presidio Men's bowling team captured first place in the five day central division rolloffs last week over the Oakland Army Terminal bowling alleys. Second spot in the keg tourney was taken by the US Disciplinary Barracks, from Lompoc, California.

The Presidio pin splitters, by taking first place, will leave this Monday for Fort Lawton, Washington, for the Sixth Army Bowling Championships, which will be held from 13 March to 16 March.

Team members are Major Williams Murphy, Sgt. Harry Hoffacker, Sp2 James Walker, M/Sgt. Bernard Owens, M/Sgt. Lewis Taylor and CWO Ray Burns.

Top finishers in the All-Sixth Army Tournament will go on to the All-Army Bowling tourney at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 27-29 March.

Carmine Regna, 86th Inf. Regt., is training at West Point, N. Y., for the Olympic gymnastics trials which will be held at Penn State, 26-28 April.



**BROTHERS SQUARE-OFF** as they ready themselves for a two-minute sparring round as part of their training for future ring competition with the Post Boxing Team. Left to right are Pvt. John C. Baudoin; Sergeant Nick Lopez, team trainer and former All-Army champion; SP3 Sammy Moreno, Coach and 1955 6th Army Featherweight title holder, and Pvt. Joe D. Baudoin, who is eyeing his brother prior to their scrap.

Fighters Needed

Post Boxing Squad Busy Working Out For Tourney

Coached by a former All-Army and All-Service champion, Nick Lopez, the local boxing squad is busy working out in the Presidio gym with plans calling for them to enter the Bay Area Armed Forces Boxing tournament, which will be held at Hamilton Air Force Base, 19-23 March.

Sergeant Lopez, the 1949 All-Army and 1953 All-Service flyweight champ, is in need of three or four more fighters to round out what appears to be a good team. Any personnel interested, especially flyweights, bantamweights, lightweights and middleweights, should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or call Ext. 3968.

One of the brightest stars in Coach Lopez's stable is featherweight Sammy Moreno, the defending Sixth Army titleholder from Fort Ord.

Sammy, a clever 125 pounder, currently boasts an 18-4 record which stretches back through college and the Army. While attending UCLA, Sammy was

runner-up to the National Intercollegiate Champ in 1952.

After winning the Sixth Army crown last season while fighting for Fort Ord, Sammy coached the 1st Infantry Regt. boxing squad to the Ord intramural title.

Primarily a boxer instead of a fighter, Moreno's best offensive weapons are an overhand right along with a left jab.

When asked the question "Is boxing good in the Army?" Sammy replied, "I believe boxing is good for a soldier as it keeps him in tip-top shape and most important teaches him to think under pressure."

wanted

Any personnel interested in assisting the 1956 program of the Golden Gate Little League in the capacity of managers, coaches, umpires or scorekeepers are urged to contact Captain Ellis at 2577 or Mrs. Adams at 5216. The only qualification for any of these jobs is a genuine interest in boys.

Basketball

Matthews Sparks MRU To Intramural Cage Title

Sparked by the outstanding play of Harry Matthews the 102d MRU basketball team won the 1956 Presidio Intramural Championships Wednesday night by defeating the B Company, 505th MPs, 76-56.

Matthews poured 23 tallies through the hoop to pace the MRU scoring and was followed by John Wilson with 17, Matt Schmutz with 13 and Jerry Dembowski with 12. High scorers for the MP's were Parserall 17, Chan 14 and Hoskins 13 points.

Standouts for the machine records men on defense during the title tilt were Matt Schmutz, Chuck Burke and John Wilson.

The victory was the fourteenth win in a row for the MRU cagers in the intra-mural league. During this 14-game win streak the records men scored a grand total of 1062 points for a 75.8 average for the season. Their opponents on the other hand were limited to 727 tallies or 52 points per contest.

Trackmen Enter Meet In Stockton

Under the able direction of Lee Schroeder, former University of Nevada flash, the Presidio track and field squad will enter an Olympic Development-All Comers Meet tomorrow in Baxter Stadium, College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

There is still plenty of room on the local team for talented track men and those interested should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or by calling ext. 3968.

Top man for the Presidio squad is Fran Zellers, an outstanding 880 and mile star from the University of Indiana. Zellers boasts a 4:09.5 clocking for the mile which puts him among the nation's best.

Coach Schroeder and Don Baikie will churn the 100 and 220-yard sprints with Schroeder also entering the broad and high jump events. Bob Carver will also perform in the jumps. Purcell Daniels will be the local man in the 440 sprint.

Shot-put chores will be handled by Cliff Wright, former University of California letterman, and Bill Pualson, Washington State College, will toss the javelin.

Gold medals will be awarded to first place winners in the field events and silver medals to the top men in running events.

Two weeks from tomorrow, 24 March, the Presidio thinclad team will enter a triangle meet in Kezar Stadium. The opposition will be the San Francisco Olympic Club and the University of San Francisco.

ping-pong

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a five day table tennis tournament will start next Monday in the Presidio Service Club. Personnel interested have until 1600 hours today to sign up for the tourney, and may do so by calling ext. 3968.

The winners will represent the Post in the preliminary Sixth Army Tournament which will be held at Fort Ord, 27-30 March.

The Sixth Army Tournament will be held from 10-13 April at Fort Lawton, Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
MRU	8	0
Hq. Co. 6th Army	5	2
30th Eng.	4	2
B Btry. 752d	3	3
21st Eng.	2	4
D Btry 752d	1	5
C Btry. 752d	0	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
B Co., 505th MP's	7	2
Hq. Sta. Comp.	6	2
Hq. 505th MP's	5	3
561st Eng.	4	3
Hq. 752d	4	3
30th AAA	2	5
99th Eng.	1	6
46th Ord.	0	7



# Brains, Not Equipment, Is Special Asset Of Unique Engineer Unit

By Sp3 Walter Heil  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

A group of highly trained engineer specialists departed the Presidio's quiet, well ordered streets and by-ways early this week for Hunter Liggett Military Reservation's jagged peaks and steep ravines.

They were officers and men of the 535th Engineer Detachment (Terrain)—a tiny experimental unit in existence barely a year—off to chart HLMR's soils and slopes, vegetation and terrain.

The unit, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. Cassidy, was given orders to collect basic information never before gathered about the vast maneuver area and terrain on the Hearst Estate and Camp Roberts.

Basically the detachment's mission is to gather all pertinent data on the three areas which would aid a field commander in his selection of roads, stream fording places and routes for cross country marches.

To the average soldier, HLMR's terrain may be quite familiar and even commonplace. There are steep slopes, brush covered hills, rocky valleys, dusty roads, intense summer daytime heat and chill in the air at night.

But to the six officers and five enlisted men who compose the 535th, Liggett is not a familiar place.

"Sure," says Captain William Sherman, the detachment's executive, "a lot of men have trained and bivouaced there and think they know pretty much what it's like. But then, why do tanks so often get stuck in sand that was thought to be trafficable."

That's the job of the unit—to find routes and roads usable for cross country traffic and at what time of the year.

In their detailed maps, the officers and men pack a lot of information. And thanks to these maps and their appendices, a field commander can determine at a glance the soil, vegetation, water, roadways, and topographic situation in his area.

To accomplish their mission, the men of the 535th are divided into sections—geology, vegetation, hydrology, etc.—to study and analyze their specialty.

Take Private Eldon Walter of Phoenix, Arizona. He does his Army duty in the detachment's topographic section, making up overlays from materials on hand



**Check This** over carefully, Captain William Sherman tells Pvt. Eldon Walters (right) as the two discuss a map making problem in the 535th Engineer Detachment (Terrain) office. The officers and men of the unit, an experimental type, left earlier this week to plot Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

to determine the ridge lines of the hills, the valleys and slopes.

He then takes his overlay and placing it on a regular map of a given area can determine which areas are 45 or more degrees steep and thus considered impassable for vehicles and troops.

Using aerial photographs the vegetation section determines the density of trees, brush and bush in the area. With these camera shots the section can tell the height of the trees, whether a tank could knock them down or become stalled.

Thus, when a unit commander scans his 535th produced map for quick cross country march route the symbols will tell him immediately that a certain area is over a 45 degree slope and on top of that the density of vegetation makes it impossible for troops and tanks to move in quickly and easily.

The field commander then checks his map again to find a route which may be a trifle longer, but one in which men and equipment can move through.

In addition, other and equally important information is packed into the maps.

For instance, a narrow, winding mountain road may be trafficable only during parts of the year and,

then only wide and firm enough for oneway movement. It may run across a creek where the bridge is dangerous for vehicles of more than five tons to cross.

Does the creek run high during January and low during June? Is the sand firm enough when wet to support a 45 ton tank, or will it become immobilized in fine, shifting sand during a September dry spell?

Those are the questions the 535th's hydrology, highway engineer and soils experts must answer.

So far, the 535th and its only sister unit, the 517th, have had limited opportunity to prove their worth. Six officers and EM from the 535th did a study in Alaska from May to October, 1955, while the 517th applied its skills toward a specific operation—their other big mission—in Operation Sagebrush last Fall.

But the men of the 535th are ready to show the Corps of Engineers they're worth the time they spend on their work.

And when you see the unit move out for the field, don't look for trucks and cranes or other heavy equipment. Look for pens and pencils, compasses and paper—or the faces of the men. For, "the 535th carries its TO & E in the heads of its men."

## Survey Shows:

## Most 6-Month Reservists Now Are Glad They Joined Early

Washington (AFPS)—Most of the Army's six month reserve trainees are glad they joined, according to a recent survey announced by the Department of the Army.

Ten times as many reservists liked the program as disliked it, the survey found. One-fifth of the men, quizzed during the last weeks of their basic training at six camps, had not made up their minds about the plan.

Asked the most desirable features of training, the reservists named opportunity to learn a trade, see what an army career offered, and further their education.

Top reasons for enlisting were

the chance for useful job training (27 per cent), availability of special training (23 per cent), and reduction of the active duty obligation (23 per cent). Others listed were school plans and patriotic motives.

Individual weapons training won the popularity contest among basic subjects. It made the top three in 87 per cent of the questionnaire. Next in order were first aid and hygiene, and troop information and education.

More than half the trainees liked all the subjects presented.

The Army said the survey was made to improve the six months' training of the reservists and spur enlistments in the new program.

## recently assigned

Lieutenant JOHN D. NICHOLS has recently been assigned to the Sixth Army Comptroller Section, Budget Division. He came to the Presidio from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he was assigned to the Finance Section.

A graduate of Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts, Lieutenant Nichols holds a BA degree in Liberal Arts and a Masters Degree in Business Administration. He attended the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Lieutenant Nichols received a direct Federal commission. He is unmarried and has completed eight months in the military service.

get it right! get it first!  
**Read The Star Presidian**

## Top Pointers Due

## Cadets Will Tour Bay Area In Public Relations Project

Ten outstanding cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will arrive on the West Coast by air tomorrow to participate in discussion groups and debates in local colleges and universities. Their week-long visit is part of the training in public and community relations that cadets receive before graduation.

Four of the cadets will make appearances in the San Francisco Bay Area, while three of the others will proceed to Los Angeles, and the remaining three will fly to Portland and then Seattle.

In the group remaining in the Bay Area are Cadets Alan Thelin, Thomaston, Conn.; Richard Mollicone, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Whitney Hall, Amarillo, Tex., and Gerald Galloway, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Their schedule includes the following visits to local schools:

March 12—San Jose Junior College, 12 noon.

13—Mills College, 7:30 p.m.

14—California School of Fine Arts, 11 a.m.

15—College of the Holy Names, 12 noon.

16—University of San Francisco, 8 p.m.

17—San Jose State College, 12 noon.

In addition, the cadets will make radio and television appearances on local stations and visit youth and civic groups to tell about life at the Academy and how appointments are secured.

Project officer is Colonel Robert S. Nourse, Sixth Army Adjutant General.

## short takes . . .

" . . . The Army's strong; the Army's young, And its greatest songs are still unsung. . . ."

The all important mission of the Army is to uphold the interest of the United States in peace, in cold war or in a shooting war.

## On The House!

## Service Groups, Not Individuals, May Visit U.S. Parks For Free

Admission charges and additional fees involved in visiting national parks and shrines will be waived for servicemen this year, the Army has announced.

The men, however, must be in organized groups visiting these areas in connection with regular educational or recreational programs sponsored by military centers or the USO or similar organizations. Servicemen do not have to be in uniform to take part in these tours.

Fees will not be waived for individual servicemen, even if they are uniformed, however, DA Cir. 28-21 adds.

## Gen. J. Lawton Collins Slated to Retire After 38 Years' Active Service

After more than 38 years of active Army service, former Chief of Staff General J. Lawton Collins, American representative to the military committee and the standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will retire 31 March, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Secretary Brucker also said that Brig. Gen. Wilhelm P. Johnson, chief of staff, III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, has been assigned to the United States Army Europe in Germany. He will report in April.

The employees of the Army, military and civilian, are considerably more than the combined payrolls of any three or four of our greatest civilian corporations.

## shorter way . . .

Presidio troops assigned to U.S. Army Europe may soon go direct and not be required to process in a replacement center.

This was made clear in a recommendation by Brig. General Bruce Easley, adjutant general, Headquarters USAREUR.

The plan, which has been on a two months' trial basis at Fort Dix, New Jersey, would enable the individual soldier assigned to USAREUR to know the name of his unit and save from three to nine days' travel time.

It is up for action and study by Department of Army.

## AAA Will Train Some Units National Guard; Not Combat Ready

The Army Antiaircraft Command has assumed responsibility for training support of certain non-divisional National Guard AA units which are not combat ready, the Department of the Army said recently.

Thirty-two states, including California, are involved in the plan whereby National Guard units will be integrated into the antiaircraft defense system.

These units will be trained to assume specific antiaircraft defense missions in an emergency. Many are taking training at sites presently manned by regular army forces. Their training supervision will be an antiaircraft command responsibility.

Guardsmen are using 90mm and 120mm antiaircraft guns and the 75mm Skysweeper, a radar operated ack-ack gun.

Two Cents Postage		(Third Class Mail)	
dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!		From	State
		Address	Zone
		Name	City
		Street	City





"He must have got his 'Spring Buckup' last winter!"

## 'Spring Buckup' In Second Week

★ ★ ★

Operation "Spring Buckup" underwent a slight revision this week, when Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced a 15-minute surcease from evening retreat. A previous announcement had set retreat at 1700 hours. This was amended at midweek to 1645 hours.

However, Colonel Lundquist indicated there would be no change in the efforts to fully implement standing regulations on service calls, uniform wearing and military courtesy.

### \$100,000 Cache!

## Alert Mason MP Aids In Capture Narcotic Suspect

A Fort Mason MP's alertness led to the capture of a narcotics suspect attempting to escape from a U. S. Customs agent on a Fort Mason pier 10 March.

The agent had intercepted the suspect when he came off the USNS Gen. Gaffey on which he was employed. He broke away and started to run.

Pfc. Frank Jackson, Jr., an MP on pier patrol, took after the suspect and dropped him with a flying tackle. Although many pounds lighter than the burly crewman, Jackson had the man subdued before the agent caught up to them.

The agent then searched the suspect and reported finding heroin valued at \$100,000 on him.

★ ★ ★

He cautioned unit commanders, section chiefs and NCOs that the command would not tolerate special privilege personnel, blanket excuses from formations and improper wearing of the uniform.

He stressed their leadership responsibilities, as agents of the command, in seeing that these measures were carried out.

"It is up to you, the professional soldier, to set an example of pride in uniform and service for the young draftee and enlisted man who may be having his first and last contact with what he considers the REAL ARMY," he said.

"It is increasingly important that these future civilians gain a

★ ★ ★

constructive opinion of the military service. For one day they will be controlling your purse strings."

The DPC was particularly emphatic on two other points, the proper display of decorations and uniformity of dress at military formations.

### New Program

## Some ROTC Grads Will Be Selected For 2-Year Tour

Some ROTC graduates attending Service Schools on six-month tours of active duty will be selected for two years of additional service, the Army has announced.

Qualified officers fulfilling Selective Service obligations on the abbreviated tours in basic branch courses may volunteer for the extended active duty if serving in any of the following branches: Infantry, Armor, Artillery, Signal, Ordnance, Transportation Corps and Medical Service Corps.

Selected applicants will not be sent overseas but will be assigned, where possible, to troop units at the same posts at which they have attended school, but will not engage in training Reserve Forces Act volunteer-trainees.

Opportunities for retention will be offered these officers upon completing the two-year tour. An Army circular outlining the program is now being published.

### Key Staff Slot!

## Allan Will Replace Seigler As DCS For Public Affairs

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young this week named Colonel Charles W. Allan as deputy chief of staff for public affairs.

Colonel Allan, former assistant chief of staff for Personnel and Administration (G-1), replaces Colonel Thomas J. Seigler, Jr., the Sixth Army's first deputy chief of staff for public affairs.

Steps Up - - -

Colonel Seigler, who has handled Sixth Army's public affairs section since July 1954, when he was named to the post by then commander Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, has been ordered to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. There Colonel Seigler will be chief Signal Officer at Army's new Ballistic Missiles Agency.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1929, Colonel Allan comes to his new post with much experience as a combat officer.

His most recent assignment prior to posting here was as commanding officer of Camp Otsu, Japan. During World War II, Colonel Allan served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, participating in the Luzon, Papuan and New Guinea campaigns against the Japanese.

He also commanded the 126th Infantry Regiment during the war and the 504th Airborne Infantry immediately thereafter. Prior to his Japanese assignment, the Colonel was executive officer of the Army Airborne Center and deputy director of the Joint Airborne Troop Board.

Colonel Allan holds the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Philippines Liberation Medal.

Colonel Seigler took over the public affairs section because of the ever increasing need to keep the public informed of Army activities.

Leaving - - -

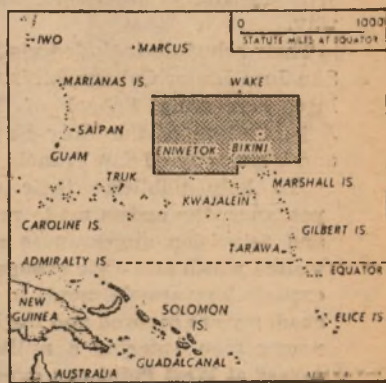


Colonel Allan

### Test Zone!

## AEC Maps Area For Atom Tests In North Pacific

Washington (AFPS) — The Atomic Energy Commission will stake out a "danger area" of about 375,000 nautical square miles in the north Pacific for its coming nuclear tests.

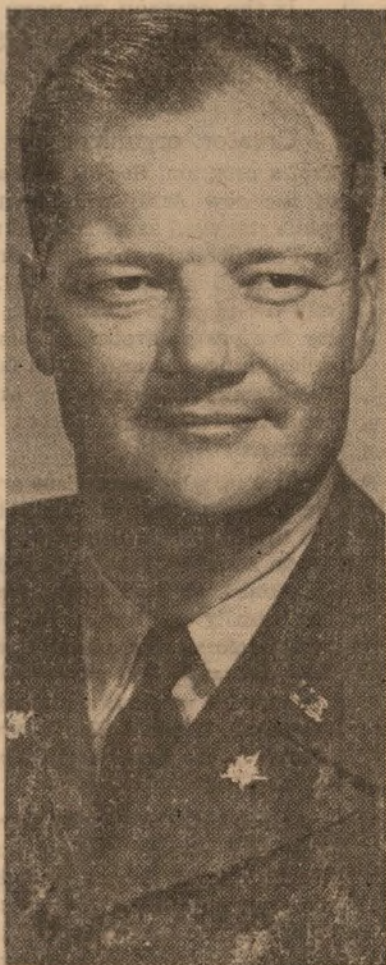


An AEC notice said the area around the Eniwetok Proving Ground will become a danger zone on 20 April, 1956.

Marine, aviation and international organizations are being warned of the danger, the agency added.

The AEC previously announced that the new test series will involve weapons of a smaller yield than those used in 1954. The danger zone will be almost as large as the one used for the latter part of the 1954 series.

There will be a radiological survey of the control area when the tests are over, the commission stated. Although no definite date was fixed, the agency expected most of the "danger area" to be released from control by the end of August 1956.

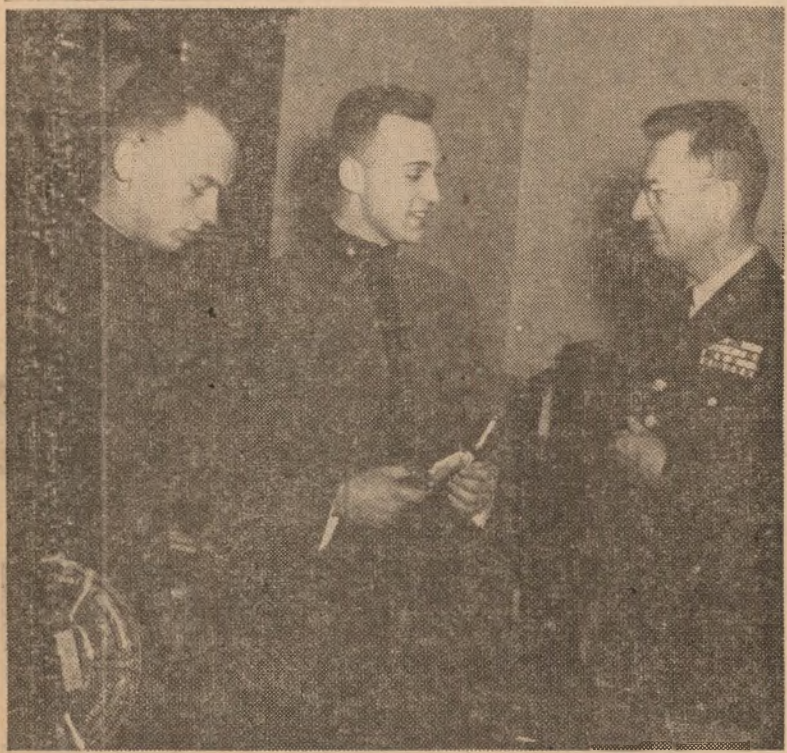


Colonel Seigler

# The Star Presidian



# Gallup Poll Favors Military Pay Hike



**Talking Over** the various intricacies in the use of speaker and broadcasting systems, Major Charles A. Frances, Chief of the Sixth Army Television and Radio Section, Sixth Army Information, acquaints West Point cadets Alan Thelin, left, and Richard Mollicone, with equipment handled by his office. The cadets are at the Presidio as part of a program of participation in discussion groups and debates in local colleges and universities. The cadets are a part of a group of West Pointers who are spending a week on the West Coast as part of their training in public and community relations that the cadets receive before graduation. (SP Photo by Dempsey.)

## Crowded Schedule!

## Busy Academy Cadets Complete Bay Area Tour This Weekend

Four outstanding United States Military Academy cadets complete a week-long tour of duty on discussion panels and debates with Bay Area college and university students tomorrow.

Participating in West Point's training in public and community relations, the cadets, who arrived by air late last week, will wind up their talks with a visit to San Jose State College tomorrow noon.

Two of the cadets, Cadet Sergeant Alan Thelin and Cadet Private Richard Mollicone, were stationed at the Presidio during their week's visit, under the guidance of Colonel Robert S. Nourse, project officer and Sixth Army Adjutant General.

Thelin and Mollicone made appearances at local colleges and universities, along with Cadets Whitney Hall and Gerald Gallo-way.

Their schedule included visits to San Jose Junior College, Mills College, California School of Fine Arts, College of the Holy Names, and University of San Francisco.

To help publicize their appearance, the cadets made radio and television appearances and visited youth and civic groups to explain how appointments to the academy are secured and the life young men entering a military career at West Point can expect.

The four cadets, clad mostly in gray during their visit here, are part of a group of ten sent to the Pacific Coast. Three were ordered to Southern California and three to the Pacific Northwest.

## Hiller Helicopters Host Key Military, Civilian Personnel At Local Plant

Over 80 military and civilian personnel members of Sixth Army Headquarters and Post units were all-day tour guests of the Hiller Helicopters, Inc., plant near Palo Alto, this week.

Headed by Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, transportation officer for Sixth Army Headquarters, the group first convened at the Post Theater for an introductory address by Colonel Whittle and Mr. Bruce Wilson of Hiller, Inc.

★ ★ ★

By George Gallup  
Director, American Institute of  
Public Opinion  
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of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. — A majority of the American public would go along with the idea of increasing the pay of all military officers and enlisted personnel who take up a career in the armed services as their life's work, a survey just completed by the institute shows.

The vote in favor is better than 2-to-1. Many military as well as civilian observers believe that one way to keep a highly-trained and efficient defense force would be to make the armed services more attractive as a career by increasing the pay of those who stay in.

Each voter in the survey was asked:

"Would you favor or oppose increasing the pay of all officers and enlisted men who make their career in the armed services?"

### Pay Increase for Career Military Men?

Favor	58%
Oppose	22%
No opinion	20%

Two interesting aspects of the survey appear in an analysis of the figures. One is that majority sentiment in every major segment of the population, with one exception, favors the idea. Among farmers, only four out of every 10 are in favor.

The other is that younger people, those in the age group 21 to 29, are considerably more in favor of the idea than are older people.

The vote by age groups:

	21-29 Yrs.	30-49 Yrs.	50 Yrs. & Over
Favor	63%	60%	53%
Oppose	19%	19%	26%
No opinion	18%	21%	21%

## Spare Time Contribution!

## Soldier, Artist Will Draw Cartoon Series for Newspaper

If the cartoon on page one struck home, it's because the man who drew it, John J. Sackas, Post Training Aids illustrator, combines over 25 years' experience as both soldier and artist.

Creator, organizer and first chief of the Army Arts and Crafts program, Sackas conceived

of the now Army-wide program while stationed as an enlisted man at Fort Scott in the late thirties.

A first lieutenant by 1941, he sold his ideas to Washington and for five years devoted his time to establishing arts and crafts facilities throughout the Army in the continental United States and overseas.

Sackas, who is a serious artist in his own right, studied nights at the California School of Fine Arts from 1934 to 1939, while stationed at Fort Scott. He is artistically at home in oils, watercolors and charcoal, as well as pen and ink cartooning. Among his works is a portrait of General Winfield Scott which hangs in the Fort Scott Officers' Club.

As head of the Special Services Arts and Crafts section during World War II, Sackas established his program at over 125 posts and camps in the United States. From private sources, he managed to raise the funds to get craft facilities for American soldiers not only in this country but in Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

Sackas also wrote a number of the Army's training manuals in his field, including "Soldier Art" and a reference work on handicrafts.

Sackas left the Army in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel (a rank which he still holds in the active reserve)

to set up an art school and studio of his own in Rutherford, New Jersey.

"But I was homesick for the West," he said, "and returned to San Francisco five years later to establish a new studio which I still operate in my spare time."

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Modest Hero!

## AAA Private Rescues Woman In Accident, Near Drowning

A 24-year-old soldier from the 9th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Fort Baker may soon be recommended for the coveted Soldier's Medal, it appeared today.

Authorities at the NIKE Battalion indicated that Private Donald G. Ballard may be in line to receive the medal for his action in saving the life of a San Francisco woman in Richardson Bay off Sausalito.

Ballard, a platter in the battalion operations center, pulled Theresa Sylvia, 138 Sacramento Street, from under the rear end of the car in which she had been riding with Carl Armstrong, also of San Francisco.

Ballard was strolling on Bridge-bay Avenue in Sausalito last Thursday, when he saw Armstrong's car leave the road out of control and crash upside down in shallow water.

He sprinted toward the scene of the crash and, noticing Miss Sylvia partially pinned under the rear of the auto, plunged into the water and pulled her, helpless and unconscious, to safety.

Other witnesses then administered first aid to the stricken woman and, along with Sausalito Policeman John Lund, extricated Armstrong, who had been able to keep his head above water, from the car.

The couple was taken to Marin General Hospital for treatment of cuts, bruises and shock.

Ballard, meanwhile, had slipped into the background after his rescue performance. He ignored all publicity for his heroism and returned to his duty the following morning.

## Seder Dates Set

## Servicemen Granted Passes For Jewish Passover Services

Initial Passover services, commemorating the Jewish exodus from Egypt to Palestine, will begin at sundown Monday, 26 March, and continue until sundown Wednesday, 28 March. Concluding services will start at sundown Sunday, 1 April, and end Tuesday evening, 3 April.

Sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, a Passover Seder service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents will be held at 1800 hours Monday, 26 March, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street. Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Major) USAR, Sixth Army Auxiliary Chaplain, will conduct the ceremonies.

Reservations for the opening Seder Services should be made before 23 March by calling or writing Rabbi Dalin, 870 Market Street, EX 7-0822. The Sixth Army Chaplain's Office, 2521 or 4192, will also arrange reservations.

## Military Subject Highlight Radio, TV

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, is scheduled to appear on the NBC-TV program, "Youth Wants to Know," on Sunday at 1430 hours Eastern Standard Time.

The program is conducted as a panel, with outstanding high school students questioning the General on the issues of the day.

Meanwhile, a number of local television and radio stations have scheduled coverage of military events.

Today, Channels 4 and 5 will cover the RFA graduation ceremonies from Fort Ord. Channel 5's show will be held at 1800 hours, while Channel 4 comes on at 1945, with John Cameron Swayze handling the commentary.

Sunday the visiting cadets from the United States Military Academy will be featured on the Channel 4 program, "Sunday Supplement," at 1530 hours.

## 4 Win New Grades On Post Promotion List

A lieutenant became captain, two captains became majors, and a major achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in an officer promotion list announced at the Presidio this week.

On the lucky list were former Major Harry F. Sproat, now wearing the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel. Com-

manding officer of the Sixth Army Area Medical Laboratory at Fort Baker, Colonel Sproat came to the Presidio in December 1955. His previous assignment was as chief of the United States Naval Medical Research Unit Number 3, in Cairo, Egypt.

Sporting the new bronze leaves of major are former Captain William A. Meriwether and former Captain Rollin W. Kapp. Currently assigned as Post Chemical Officer for the Presidio, Major Kapp came here from an assignment as assistant Division Chemical Officer with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Major Meriwether is presently assigned as chief of the Sixth

Army's Area Medical Laboratory Pathology Branch. He came to duty at the Presidio from a Far East assignment with the 406th Medical General Laboratory in Tokyo, Japan.

Captain BURTON MASON, Jr., fourth in the group to be promoted, is executive officer for Company E, of Station Complement at the Presidio.

A former member of the 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division, in Korea, Captain Mason served there consecutively as Company Commander and Battalion S-2. He attended the University of California for the study of Criminology, prior to his entry to Federal service eight years ago.



# Mother Thanks Soldiers, Families For Assistance With Crippled Child

★ ★ ★

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

To be a small girl born in May! To be six years old and to have April knocking at your window. To hear a robin sing and not be able to search for its nest. To see a puppy playing and not be able to join him in a game of hide-and-seek!

To be six years old and to know—to be almost "certain-sure" that you can never walk at all! And strangely, to be blessed at such an age—with the twin gifts of laughter and of fortitude.

That's the way it is with small Barbara, the daughter of Sgt. Leonard J. Bickford, of the 505th Military Police, and Mrs. Bickford.

Victim of a childhood disease more treacherous even than polio, Barbara's world revolves around the front window in her mother's home. Her muscles, atrophied by a medical disorder scientifically known as amyotonia, hold her captive in a child-sized wheel chair. Her spine and hip bones are so twisted that she has to wear a steel brace. She has never crawled nor taken her first proud baby steps. She has lived in her chair and her cot since infancy.

Army medical specialists believe that Barbara's condition is incurable. The child, because of her constantly inert position, is subject to frequent attacks of pneumonia. This, and recurrent colds cause fluid secretions to form in her lungs, making it necessary for her to be lifted and turned in her chair and bed several times during the day and night, as a means of bronchial drainage. Otherwise she would suffocate, because her muscles are powerless to cooperate.

If you were to ask Barbara what she would like the Easter Bunny to bring her, she wouldn't ask for a rabbit or a chocolate egg. She would be more than likely to tell you that all she wanted was a small hospital bed so that her mother could raise the bed by leverage rather than by lifting Barbara each time she has to be raised up.

But the Easter Bunny knows about Barbara! Her parents have very wonderful neighbors, and extra wonderful neighbor's children.

Barbara has two brothers, Jimmy, 15, and 7-year-old Lee. She attended the Sunshine School for Handicapped Children until she became too big for the attendant teachers to take care of her.

"I used to feel pretty badly about Barbara," says Mrs. Bickford, "until I saw so many other tots at the school even more badly handicapped than she.



**She'll Be Walking** pretty soon, says Barbara Bickford to Norman Cannon, as she discusses her doll, Susie and the lamb, Timothy, with her little neighbor. Victim of a crippling muscular disorder, six-year-old Barbara's case is considered hopeless by Army and civilian specialists. She has never walked. The child is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Bickford of 1504 Wherry Housing, Presidio. Her father is assigned to the 505th Military Police Battalion. Norman is the son of Sfc. and Mrs. James A. Cannon. The boy's dad is also a member of the 505th Military Police Battalion at the Presidio. (SP Photo by Sp3 Hugh Dempsey.)

★ ★ ★

But if only she could once leave that wheel chair I'd never care about the mischief she'd get into in a day."

The children come to call on Barbara regularly. Tops on her list of miniature swains is Norman Cannon, the son of Sfc. James A. Cannon of the 505th Military Police and Mrs. Cannon. Norman spends most of his time with Barbara. He rolls in, in the full regalia of a junior military policeman, complete with oversized MP helmet. And he fetches and carries and shares candy as a loyal subject should.

All day, there's a parade of big and little people to Barbara's house. And sometimes, Barbara even gets out in her wheel chair to touch a flower or watch a humming bird make magic in the evergreen hedge.

The grown-up neighbors come to see Barbara, too. Among them are M/Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Underwood. The sergeant is a member of the 505th MPs, and his loyalty is just as strong as that of his company. Mrs. Underwood started a fund collection to buy Barbara a hospital bed. Her husband took up the challenge and brought it to his police company.

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So—between friends and neighbors and total strangers, the sum of \$87.75 was donated toward a gift for the house-bound child who lives at 1504 Pershing Drive, Wherry Housing Unit.

"Their generosity reaffirms my faith in God," says Mrs. Bickford. "I can think of no greater blessing than for us to live in a community like this."

Other neighbors gave a mattress for the bed, and still others are presenting bed clothing.

The second-hand furniture stores in San Francisco have used hospital beds which can be purchased for the generous sum collected by great-hearted friends and neighbors of Barbara Bickford.

But—wouldn't it be wonderful if Barbara could have a span-new bed for Easter? She will probably have need of it all her lifetime!

The Army made about 3,400 commercial shipments daily in 1953, with an average daily freight charge of more than \$1,000,000.

# A rose is a rose is... Not So, Says Namesake Of Fabulous Frontiersman

By SP3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

A tall soldier fired his final round into the target on the Fort Ord known distance range one day last year and then smiled broadly as the results were recorded—39 bulls out of 40 shots.

The range officer, visibly impressed, approached the soldier and said: "That's very good shooting, soldier, what's your name?"

"Daniel Boone," replied the soldier.

The officer grimaced and, turning away, strode to the executive officer of Boone's company.

"Lieutenant," he said, "haven't you taught your trainees any respect for officers? I think it improper for a soldier to tell me he's Daniel Boone just because he's fired a good score."

The lieutenant sputtered for a moment and then assured the range officer that the soldier had indeed told him the truth.

For Boone, who now has duty in the Personnel Section at Headquarters, 9th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Fort Baker, the incident was not unusual.

Boone comes by his name honestly—a direct descendant, the ninth generation of the original, legendary Kentucky trail blazer and hunter.

Trouble is, explains Boone, he has difficulty making people believe him.

"Every time I mention my name, people wonder whether I'm trying to be funny or if I'm a trifle balmy," he says.

Boone claims the doctor who delivered him was largely responsible for his being named after the historical figure.

"My mother had another first name in mind, but the doctor was dead set on 'Daniel,' knowing that I was a direct descendant."

When his mother finally gave in, newspapers in New York City picked up the story and the publicity brought the Boone family under a deluge of presents from enthusiastic well wishers.

Feeling the presents should be in line with his name, the senders shipped him old muskets, flint lock pistols, 'coon skin caps, and even a bow and arrow set. The late William Randolph Hearst, head of the vast newspaper empire, sent a letter written by the original Daniel Boone, sealed in glass along with a picture.

The present-day Boone, how-



Meet Daniel Boone

ever, plans to make his mark in another way.

Prior to his induction, Boone earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Menlo Business College. Interested primarily in advertising, he plans to work in this field on completion of his tour of duty.

Boone should be a real huckster, too, when it comes to convincing people about a given item—for he's been well schooled just trying to convince people his name is legitimate.

## puzzle answers

ETA	OMIT	CARD
NAT	PARA	ERIA
OFT	ELEMENTAL	
STERN	NEXT	
SE	SIS	RAVE
BAT	SEC	CAMEL
AT	RAW	TALIL
STRAP	COW	ANA
SUIT	ORT	EM
ISLE	DRESS	
COROLLARY	ROE	
OVEN	ASEA	CAT
PADS	SEEK	ERS

## thank you!

The following letter of gratitude from Sergeant and Mrs. Leonard Bickford was submitted for publication in the STAR PRESIDIAN as a gesture of public appreciation for the generosity of their friends and neighbors. It was the inspiration for the accompanying story on the plight of their child, Barbara, which appears in this issue of the paper:

"We wish to express our gratitude to all the people who contributed money to help us buy a hospital bed for our crippled girl, Barbara; to M/Sergeant and Mrs. Charles Underwood who launched the collection; to Company B of the 505th MP Battalion; to the office force and maintenance men of Wherry Housing, and to friends and neighbors of the Underwoods and ours.

"Particularly, we want to thank the Underwood family, including their daughters Ruth and Lanie, for the many hours of time and effort they have given in helping us to care for Barbara."

SGT. AND MRS. LEONARD BICKFORD  
1504 Pershing Drive  
Wherry Housing  
Presidio of San Francisco

# Catholics Announce Easter Rites

★ ★ ★

Solemn Roman Catholic church rites and liturgy will mark the observation of Holy Week and the approach of Easter, at the Chapel of Our Lady in the Presidio, during the last two weeks in March.

Beginning with the Blessing of the Palm, the Processional, and the reading of the Passion of Saint Matthew during Mass on 25 March, the remaining two weeks preceding Easter Sunday, 1 April, will be dedicated to religious contemplation of the faithful on the tragedy of Christ's death.

On Holy Thursday, 29 March, a Mass will be celebrated at 1930 hours during which part of the ceremony will be devoted to the bathing and anointing of the

★ ★ ★

feet of a group of men by the priest as a mark of acquiescence to the will of Christ who bathed the feet of His disciples in practicing the doctrine of humility.

Following Holy Communion during the Mass will be the Procession to the Repository when priests and acolytes return the sacred Host to the tabernacle for the all-night Adoration being observed by the congregation.

Good Friday, 30 March, heralds a change in Roman Catholic dogma when, for the first time in theological history, the Mass is offered and Holy Communion distributed on that day. The special Mass will be celebrated at 1500 hours on Good Friday which is designated both a time of fasting and of ab-

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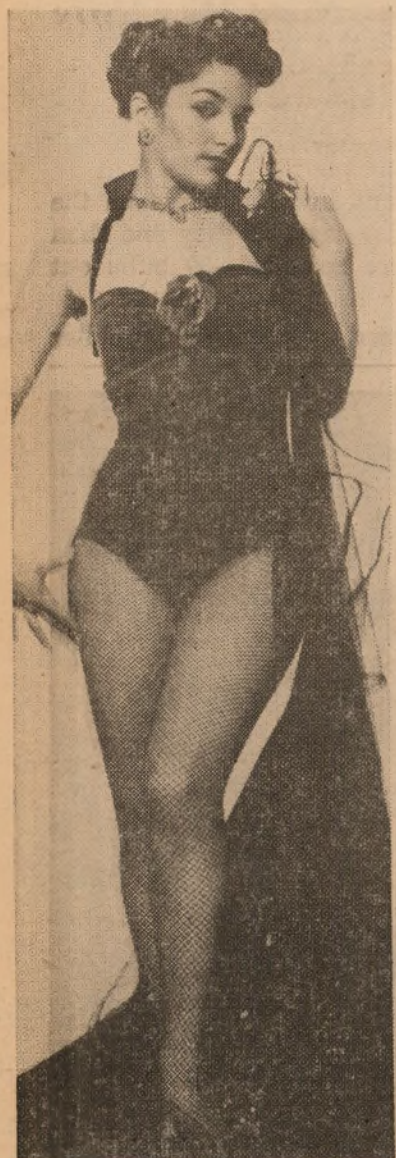
stinence. Stations of the Cross will be conducted on Good Friday evening at 1930 hours.

During Holy Saturday, 31 March, Confessions will be heard at the Chapel of Our Lady from 1500 to 1600 and from 1900 to 2100 hours. At 2230 on the same day, the Blessing of the Fire, of Holy Water, Baptismal Water and the Paschal Candle will precede the Reading of the Prophecies.

A Midnight Mass on Easter Saturday terminates the vigils of Lent and Easter in preparation for the more joyful commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ to be observed at the two Easter Sunday Masses, one at 0930 and one at 1130 hours on 1 April.



# Presidio NCO Club Slates Gala Opening



## Top Talent Will Show At New Club

The Presidio of San Francisco's newest recreational facility—the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess—will be opened tomorrow night on a festive note, with wining, dining and dancing.

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young is scheduled to participate in the formal ceremony dedicating the club at 7:30 p. m., after which a

### — — Holly Winters

"She'll sing and dance!"

full evening of entertainment is planned, according to Master Sergeant George Van Kirk, president of the board of governors.

Entertainment arranged for all enlisted personnel of NCO or equivalent grade will, according to Van Kirk, include a dance orchestra, a four-piece combo, comedian, songstress and dancer and novelty skating act.

Dancing in the upstairs ballroom is slated to begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Wally Blum will furnish the musical strains for the first-three graders and their partners, but will give way to a floor show at 9:30 o'clock.

Headed by Solly Hoffman, master of ceremonies and comedian, entertainers will include Holly

### — — Solly Hoffman

"He'll make with the funny stories."

Winters, a song and dance girl, and the Royal Whirlwinds, roller skating act.

Downstairs lounge patrons will be entertained by the Doug Quayle four-piece combo from 8 p. m. until midnight.

Patrons can avail themselves of a buffet supper which will be served free of charge immediately after General Young's dedication ceremony is concluded.

Dress for the opening evening ceremonies will be semi-formal, according to Sergeant Van Kirk.

The club, formerly occupied by the Presidio YMCA, has been entirely refurbished and redecorated, with a modern bar on the main floor, a large lounge, completely redecorated upper ballrooms and smaller rooms for private parties.

Other facilities include a game room, television, lounge, check room and kitchen.

The club will, says Master Sergeant Harry Kellman, mess secretary-treasurer, begin offering a regular schedule of events.

Hours of operation will be from 5 p. m. to midnight daily except Saturday, when the Mess will be open from noon to 1 a. m., and

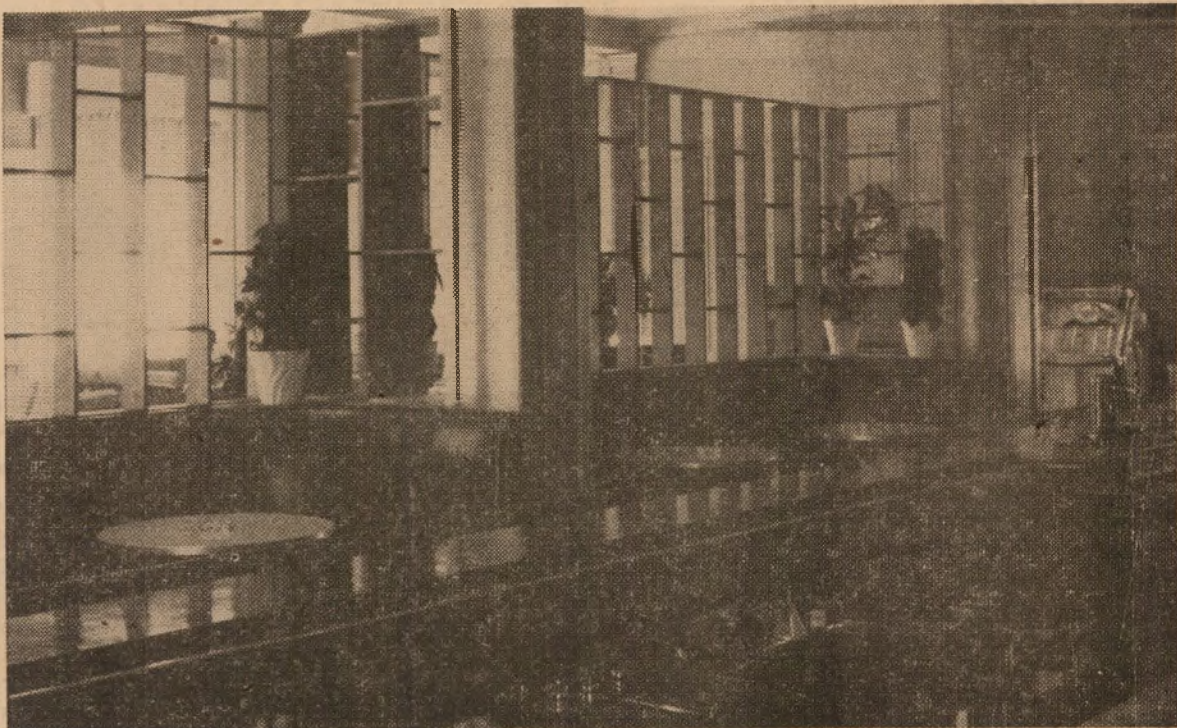
### — — The Whirlwinds

"They'll furnish you with skating routines."

evenings prior to holidays when it will remain open to 1 a. m.

The field mess is scheduled to open 1 April and will offer breakfast from 6 a. m. to 7 a. m.; lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and dinner from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. The mess steward will be Master Sergeant Julian A. Ruiz.

Plans also call for dancing on



**Pleasant Surroundings** will be the keynote of the new Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess. Here three photos illustrate the refurbished and redecorated club. Top picture shows the bar and lounge, while the center panel captures the full width and length of the main lounge. Bottom is another picture of the bar and lounge, done up with modernistic motif. The new club is scheduled to be opened tomorrow night with a full slate of dancing, floor show and food.

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Wednesday and Saturday nights, bingo on Thursday evenings and a Happy Hour Friday evenings from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. Other entertainment is also being planned.

Membership in the club now stands at more than 700, with approximately 50 new members joining each week. Members of the board of governors include:

Master Sergeant Steve Shish, Headquarters Battery, 30th AAA Group; Sergeant First Class Raymond Montgomery, Headquarters Battery, 9th AAA Battalion; Master Sergeant Herman Green, Headquarters Company, 505th MP Battalion; Master Sergeant Robert M. Alexander, Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Master Sergeant Henry P. Cooper, 561st Engineer Company; Master Sergeant William D. Whidden, 16th Base Post Office; Master Sergeant John D. Wooten, Headquarters

Company, Sixth Army; Sergeant First Class Virginia Chaffee, Company D, 6002 SU, and Sergeant First Class Francis P. Miller, 21st Engineering Company. Manager of the Mess is Master Sergeant David K. McMillin, with Sergeant First Class L. B. Skelly as assistant manager and Sergeant First Class Mary Phillips, Administrative NCO. Purchasing agent is Sergeant First Class Howard L. Barlement.







**"Ceade Mile O Failte"** in Gaelic, or "One hundred thousand welcomes to you," in English, is the theme being created via shamrock and streamers at the Presidio Service Club. Planning the decorations are colleens Jennie Meeker and Mary Ellen Pearson, with an assist from some of the Post Servicemen. A whole week of song, dance and story-telling is underway at the club to honor Ireland's patron saint. (SP Photo by Dempsey.)

Top Civilian!

DPC's Secretary Wins \$200 Award For Outstanding Work

By Pfc. Walter Heil  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, straightened his uniform blouse one day early this week and then grinned broadly as his secretary, Mrs. Alice Kmetz, entered his office.

"Mrs. Kmetz," said the Colonel, "there have been many pictures taken in this room since you've worked here, but we've never had one of you."

Then, shuffling through papers on his desk, the Colonel pulled a citation and check from the pile.

"It gives me great pleasure to present to you this award in recognition for superior service and outstanding performance. I congratulate you on an outstanding job," declared Colonel Lundquist, as a photographer's flash bulb popped and onlookers grinned approval.

Mrs. Kmetz, an original "Government Girl," then accepted the citation and \$200 cash award from the DPC with a small smile of thanks.

Entering government service in Washington, D. C., in 1936, Mrs. Kmetz worked as Administrative Assistant in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce and other government bureaus before coming to the Pacific Coast in 1949.

Originally she worked in the machine records section here before becoming secretary to the DPC in June 1953. In her almost three years' service in Post

Headquarters, Mrs. Kmetz has worked under three different deputy post commanders.

Although she found her work in wartime Washington "very hectic, exciting and challenging," Mrs. Kmetz feels her job as secretary to the DPC "is the best of them all."

St. Patrick's Day Will Be Special Theme of Local USO Service Clubs

Special parties and dances will highlight St. Patrick's Day activities planned by San Francisco USO clubs for Bay Area servicemen and women, this Saturday.

YWCA-USO (966 Market St.) will hold a "Shades of Green" dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, 17 March.

Embarcadero YMCA - USO (166 Embarcadero) plans a St. Patrick's Day dance with an Irish theme for Sunday, 18 March, from 8 to 11 p.m.

NCCS-USO (70 Oak St.) will feature a St. Pat's Day formal, orchestra dance on Sunday, 18 March, at 8:30 p.m.



**Beaming Happily** upon receipt of their checks for their winning photographs in the recent Sixth Army Photo Contest, are Sfc. Gladys H. Rutter, who took second place in the color transparency class, and Master Sergeant Fred Coulson, who received 5th place in the individual black and white category. Miss Ruth Rippon, director of Arts and Crafts at the Presidio, who sponsored the post program, helped officiate during the ceremonies as Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, presented the awards. (SP Photo by Dempsey.)

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 16 March—"The Man From Laramie" (revival), (M) with James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell and Donald Crisp.

Saturday, 17 March—(Children's program in the morning.) Evening performance—"A Day Of Fury," (M) with Dale Robertson and Jock Mahoney.

Sunday and Monday, 18-19 March—"The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell," (M) with Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy and Charles Bickford.

Tuesday, 20 March—"The Come On," (M) with Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden. Also short comedies.

Wednesday, 21 March—"The Price Of Fear," (M) with Merle Oberon and Lex Barker. Also short subjects and Sportscope.

Thursday and Friday, 22-23 March—"Picnic," (M) with William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novak.

Saturday, 24 March—"Rock Around The Clock," (F) with Bill Haley and Johnnie Johnson. Also short comedies.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 18 March—"Slightly Scarlet," (M) with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Arlene Dahl.

Tuesday, 20 March—"The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell," (M) with Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy and Charles Bickford.

Thursday, 22 March—"The Come On," (M) with Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 16 March—"Hell On Frisco Bay," (M) with Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru.

Monday, 19 March—"Slightly Scarlet," (M) with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Arlene Dahl.

Wednesday, 21 March—"The Court Martial Of Billy Mitchell," (M) with Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy and Charles Bickford.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 16 March—"The Indestructible Man," (M) with Lon Chaney, Jr.

Saturday, 17 March—"The Creature Walks Among Us," (M) with Jeff Morrow.

Sunday and Monday, 18-19 March—"The Man Who Never Was," (M) with Clifton Webb and Gloria Grahame.

Tuesday, 20 March—"Hell On Frisco Bay," (M) with Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru.

Wednesday, 21 March—"The Tender Trap," (M) with Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds and David Wayne.

Thursday, 22 March—"Slightly Scarlet," (M) with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Arlene Dahl.

Friday, 23 March—"The Man From Laramie," (revival), (M) with James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell and Donald Crisp.

Saturday, 24 March—"A Day Of Fury," (M) with Dale Robertson and Jock Mahoney.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 March—Unit pool tournament, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 17 March—Kite Madness at 1500. Irish Sweepstakes, 2030.

Sunday, 18 March—Coffee and doughnuts at 0930. City tour to see Saint Patrick's Day Parade at 1200 noon. Stage show at 2000.

Monday, 19 March—Crafts at 1900. Pinochle club, 2000.

Tuesday, 20 March—Post dance, March Madness, 2000.

Wednesday, 21 March—Mental Madness Quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 22 March—Square dance at 2030.

new arrivals

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital this week to service-connected parents within and beyond the garrison are as follows:

DAUGHTERS

3 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Guillermo Gutierrez, 6513 SU, CMD, PSFC.

5 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, USMC, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; A.1C and Mrs. Roger N. Miller, 1733 ATS, Travis AFB, Calif.

6 March: Cpl. and Mrs. Wade Hill, Hq. 270 FA Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

7 March: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Roger W. Sorenson, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

9 March: Sfc. and Mrs. Ronald Dauphinais, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammers, 549 Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

11 March: A.1C and Mrs. Edgar Doeppel, 5th Sup. Sq., Travis AFB, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Schultz, Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC; EN and Mrs. Glenn M. Wilson, Hunters Point, Calif.

SONS

18 February: SG and Mrs. Warren White, Hunters Point, Calif.

5 March: M Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Dwyer, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

6 March: 1st Lt. and Mrs. William Herup, 518 Open Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.

7 March: Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Romley, S.F. Naval Shipyard, Calif.

8 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Fedorko, USMC, Casualty Co., Treasure Island, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Joseph A. Milardovich, 21 Engr. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Karl H. Schell, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC; AK and Mrs. Ernest M. Weir, Naval Shipyard, San Francisco.

9 March: ET and Mrs. Franklin D. Phillips, Treasure Island, Calif.

10 March: SP3 and Mrs. Maurice S. Erwin, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.

11 March: Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene N. Smith, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

Check Carefully!

Big Exemptions Are Provided In Some State Tax Regulations

(This is the eighth and last in a series of articles on state income tax laws)

The following is a continuation of the listing of states that have income tax laws and how these laws affect members of the armed forces.

**PUERTO RICO**—Returns must be filed on a net income of \$800 or more if single, separated, or head of family, on a net income of \$2,000 or more if married and on a gross income of \$5,000 or more.

Exemptions are \$800 if single or separated, \$2,000 if married or head of a family and \$400 for each dependent. Returns are due 15 April. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns. Members of armed forces outside Puerto Rico may defer filing and paying.

**SOUTH CAROLINA** — Returns must be filed on a net income of \$1,000 or more if single or separated and on a net aggregate income of \$1,800 or more in the case of a married couple. Exemptions are \$1,000 if single, \$2,000 if married or head of a household and \$400 for each dependent. Returns are due 15 April. Payments may be in installments with the first one due with the returns. Income of members of the armed forces is subject to same computations as federal returns.

**TENNESSEE**—Returns must be filed on an income of \$25 or more from dividends and interest. There are no personal exemptions. Returns and payment are due 15 April.

**UTAH**—Returns must be filed on a gross income of \$600 or more if single or separated and on \$1,200 or more if married. Exemptions are \$600 if single, \$1,200 if married and \$600 for each dependent. Returns and payment are due 15 April.

**VERMONT** — Returns must be filed on a gross income of \$500 or more. A declaration of estimated tax is required on income not subject to withholding. Exemptions are \$500 for taxpayer, \$500 for spouse and \$500 for each dependent.

Returns and payment are due 15 April. The declarations are due 15 April and payment of estimated tax may be in installments with the first one due with the declaration. Members of the armed forces may defer filing returns and paying taxes no later than six months from the date of discharge. Income of members of the armed forces is subject to the same computations as for federal returns.

**VIRGINIA** — Returns must be filed on a net income of \$1,000 or more. Exemptions are \$1,000 for taxpayer, \$1,000 for spouse, \$200 for each dependent, \$800 for dependent mother, father, son, daughter, brother or sister of unmarried taxpayer.

Returns are due 1 May. Payment is due 5 December. Income of members of the armed forces is subject to same computation as for federal returns for 1951 through 1955.

**WISCONSIN**—Returns must be filed on a combined net income of a married couple of at least \$1,400 and on a gross income of \$600 or more. Credit from tax is \$7 if single, \$14 if married or head of a family and \$7 for each dependent.

Returns are due 15 April. Payment may be in installments with the first one due with the returns. \$1,500 active-service pay is excluded through 1956. There is an extension of time for filing returns and paying taxes for members of the armed forces outside the U.S. on the date their taxable year ends or on the date returns are due. This extension may be until six months after discharge but in no case after 15 June, 1957.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 March—Irish pastry baking party, 1800 hours. Coffee hour and crafts.

Saturday, 17 March—Irish story telling contest, 2000; darts tournament, dance class and crafts, from 1400 hours.

Sunday, 18 March—City tour at 1230 hours. Dancing Darlings Show, crafts from 1400 to 1800 hours.

Monday, 19 March — Guitar class, bridge party and bingo. Crafts, 1900.

Tuesday, 20 March—Glee Club rehearsal, 2000; pinochle tournament, 2000; crafts, 1930.

Wednesday, 21 March—Irene Weed folk dance group, 2000; crafts, 1930.

Thursday, 22 March—Glee Club rehearsal. Post dance at 2000.

Friday, 23 March — The Ross-Dolly Players present "The Valiant One," followed by a Green Room party. Crafts at 1930.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 16 March — Driftwood hunt and kitchen party.

Saturday, 17 March—Rock collecting, card tournament and Cook's tour.

Sunday, 18 March — Coffee, doughnuts, tea dance, the Ken Vix show.

Monday, 19 March—Learn to dance.

Tuesday, 20 March—JWB Night in Reno, and birthday party.

Wednesday, 21 March—Suddenly Its Spring dance.

Thursday, 22 March—Pool, ping pong, shuffleboard and camera club.

Friday, 23 March—Everybody Sing, and kitchen party.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Greek letter
- 4—Leave out
- 5—Pasteboard
- 12—Burmese demon
- 13—Brazilian estuary
- 14—Silkworm
- 15—Frequently (poet.)
- 16—Fundamental
- 18—Strict
- 20—One following
- 21—Compass point
- 22—Relative (colloq.)
- 23—Rant
- 27—Flying mammal
- 29—Dry, as wine
- 30—Ship in the desert
- 31—Preposition
- 32—Uncooked
- 33—Hindu cymbals
- 34—Prefix: not
- 35—Strip of leather
- 37—Farm animal
- 38—Collection of facts
- 39—Garment
- 40—Worthless leaving
- 41—Printer's measure
- 42—Small island
- 44—Gown
- 47—Practical consequence
- 51—Fish eggs
- 52—Part of stove
- 53—On the ocean
- 54—House pet
- 55—Cushions
- 56—Hunt
- 57—Bitter vetch

DOWN

- 1—Man's name
- 2—27th President
- 3—Bear witness
- 4—Unclosed
- 5—Prefix: bad
- 6—Peaceful
- 7—Domesticates
- 8—Pivotal
- 9—Skill
- 10—Inlet
- 11—Pigeon pea
- 17—Prefix: formerly
- 19—Note of scale
- 22—Stitch
- 24—Part of "to be"
- 25—Crevice in rock
- 26—Girl's name
- 27—Singing voice
- 28—Aleutian island
- 29—Weaken
- 30—Cry of crow
- 32—Fixed amounts of food
- 33—Small child
- 36—Japanese measure
- 37—Fold
- 38—Punish by a fine
- 40—Spanish pots
- 41—Teutonic deity
- 43—Solicitor at law (abbr.)
- 44—Aborigine of Borneo
- 45—Float in air
- 46—Places
- 47—Policeman (slang)
- 48—Eggs
- 49—Carnelian
- 50—Female ruff



At Ft. Lawton

Post Bowlers Competing In Sixth Army Tourney

Top Army bowlers from the western states started rolling in the Tenth Annual Sixth Army Championships, which got under way on the eight Fort Lawton alleys Tuesday morning at 0930 hours.

This year the championships, being hosted by the Lawton installation for the sixth year out of the ten, promise to be a hotly contested affair with 16 male and female teams representing 12 Army installations being entered.

On the Presidio's men's team are Major William Murphy, Sgt. Harry Hoffacker, SP2 James Walker, M/Sgt. Bernard Owens, M/Sgt. Lewis Taylor and CWO Ray Burns.

Following a pre-tournament meeting which was held at 0830 hours, Tuesday, 11 male teams will take to the alleys for the men's team event. At 1900 Tuesday night all bowlers were guests of Fort Lawton at a bowling banquet, where they were greeted by Col. Paul B. Nelson, Chief of the Washington Military District, and representatives of Greater Seattle Inc.

late flash

The Presidio of San Francisco Wac bowling team won the women's Sixth Army keg crown Wednesday night in Seattle with a grand total of 6920 pins.

The first of the women's events got under way at 0930 Wednesday, with the women's team event, followed on Thursday and Friday by the singles and doubles events for both the men's and women's divisions.

Representing the Presidio from the Wac Detachment are Captain Virginia Engels, SP2 Edith Wark, Sfc. Nina Hefner, Sfc. Ola Baker, Sfc. Gloria King and Sgt. Beatrice Van Houten.

Trophies will be awarded to the team winner and runner-up; individual team winners; singles—winner and runner-up; doubles—winner and runner-up; high game—winner and runner-up; and the all events (15 games) winner and runner-up, in both the men's and women's divisions.

The six male bowlers and the two female bowlers with the highest score for 15 games rolled at Fort Lawton will represent the Sixth Army at the All-Army Championships to be held at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 27-29 March.

Entered in the male events are teams and individuals from the Presidio of San Francisco, the United States Disciplinary Barracks and Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Fort Huachuca and Yuma Test Station, Ariz.; Dugway Proving Ground and Fort Douglas, Utah; Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis, Camp Hanford, Fort Lawton, Wash.; and the Headquarters Oregon Military District from Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Women's entries include teams and individuals from Fort Ord, Presidio of San Francisco, Fort MacArthur and Letterman Army Hospital, Calif., and Madigan Army Hospital and Fort Lawton, Wash.

pay expenses

Rep. Torbert Macdonald (D-Mass.) is sponsoring a measure that would have the U.S. government pay all necessary expenses of athletes who participate in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, next winter.

A nine-letter winner at Harvard where he captained the football team, Rep. Macdonald said passage of the bill would give the U.S. an opportunity to assemble the best possible team.

PSF Team Takes First In Tourney

Sparked by some outstanding spiking by Matt Schmutz, Bob Noel and Joe Gonzales the Presidio number one volleyball squad, defending All-Army champions, captured first place in the Hamilton Air Force Base round robin volleyball tournament last Saturday.

Four teams were entered in the day-long tourney with the locals entering two and Hamilton and Mather Air Force entering one squad apiece. Each team played three 15-point games against the other three squads with the top Presidio team under the capable direction of player-coach Major Bob Jones emerging with a 9-0 record.

Setters on the first place club were Dick Godino and Jerry Steiner with newcomer Tom Green showing good all-around form.

The second Presidio squad behind Bob Moran's spiking ended up the day with three wins and six defeats.

The two local squads will practice until the 24th of this month when they will enter the Stockton Open Volleyball Tournament. Hosting the matches will be the powerful Stockton YMCA, two-time national champions. The Presidio came close to upsetting the champs last month in the Berkeley Invitational tourney.

Official Sixth Army competition will commence on the 17th of April at Fort Ord when the central division playoffs begin. The winner there will go to the All-Sixth Army finals on 30 April at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Armed forces candidates vying for Olympic cycling berths will train at Parks AFB, Calif., for the Olympic trials which will be held at San Francisco, 20-25 October.



SHARPENING UP

on the deadly accuracy she has acquired with her Colt Woodsman, a .22 caliber automatic, Sfc. Ruth A. Green, of the Presidio WAC detachment, prepares to squeeze another round into the target. Ruth first got the bug for rifles and small arms back in Anacortes, Washington, her home. Here she was a member of several clubs and entered in various competitive events. Her first taste of pistols came after her arrival at the Presidio, when she joined the local gun club. Since that time, she has obtained membership in the Oakland Pistol Club, which boasts over 300 members, both civilian and military, and it was here that she attained second place honors in recent .22 caliber pistol competition, winning for herself a silver medal.

swimmers

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that an urgent need exists for swimmers and divers. The Post, as defending Sixth Army Champions, needs more talent to back up last season's star churning, Norm Van Herzen. The squad will be under the direction of Major Ken Meyer, who directed the team to the title last season. Interested swimmers should contact the Sports Office in building 122 or call 3968 for information. A meeting will be held in building 122 on Monday at 1300 hours for those interested.

Sixteen military installations have been invited by Ft. Benning, Ga., to compete in an inter-service boxing tournament at the Infantry Center, 28-31 March.

Baseball

Presidio Wins First Tilt 9-5 Over Santa Rosa JC

The Presidio baseball team under the direction of hard hitting second baseman Dick Shannon made their first start of the season a winning one last Saturday afternoon by coming from behind to beat the Santa Rosa Junior College nine, 9-5, in a game played in Santa Rosa.

The junior college stars got off to a five-run lead in the first three innings only to have the locals score four in the fourth, two in the sixth, two more in the eighth and wound up with one more in the ninth for their nine runs.

Chuck Matzen started on the mound and was followed by Roger Collins, Lee Walker and Dan Cooke for the Presidio. The quartet gave up but four hits, but early season wildness was responsible for 16 walks and the Santa Rosa scoring.

Shannon led the hitting parade with a single and a triple followed Norm Ellenberger and Harry Williams with a single and a double apiece.

This Sunday at the Funston playground (No. 1) the Presidio will play host to the visiting Camp Pendleton Marines. Game time is slated for 1300 hours and Post fans are urged to come out and support their team.

On 25 March the local nine will depart for a ten-day trip through Southern California where they will play leading service and semi-pro teams. Games have been lined up with the Camp Pendleton Marines, the San Diego Naval Training Center and the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

Last year the Presidio nine won first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League and took third in the All-Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Lewis.

3 Servicemen Ski In Oslo Winter Games

Oslo, Norway (AFPS) — Three service skiers, all veterans of the recent Winter Olympic Games, competed in the classic Holmenkollen ski festival here.

Cpl. Andrew Miller of Ft. Carson, Colo., was the first American to finish in the 50 kilometer (31¼ miles) cross-country race. He came in 28th with a time of 3:33.36. The winner, Finland's Arvo Viitaneen, was clocked at 3 hours, 8 minutes, 4 seconds.

Cage Trials For Service Basketball

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will compete in a basketball tournament in Louisville, Ky., next week to select an armed forces all-star team for the Olympic trials.

According to Harry D. Henshel, chairman of the U.S. Olympic basketball committee, the American quintet will be determined by a round robin tournament among an armed forces team, one college and two Amateur Athletic Union teams in Kansas City, 2-4 April.

In explaining the method of selection, Henshel said the winning team in the round robin tourney will place at least five, but not more than seven, on the Olympic team.

The remainder of the 12-man U.S. team will be chosen from the other squads in the tournament. Two coaches will be selected, with the coach of the winning team heading the Olympic quintet. Alternates will also be chosen in the event some of the players are unable to make the trip to Australia.

The Air Force now has a 12-man squad working out under former Oklahoma coach Bruce Drake at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana. (AFPS)

Trout Limit Setup For Entire State

A state-wide trout bag limit of 15 fish was set for 1956 by the California Fish and Game Commission meeting in Los Angeles.

At the same time Commission President Harley E. Knox pointed out that production of catchable trout would be held to 1955 levels under present income.

Other regulations adopted at the Los Angeles meeting become effective 30 March. Until then 1955 regulations apply.

Trout seasons were set as follows:

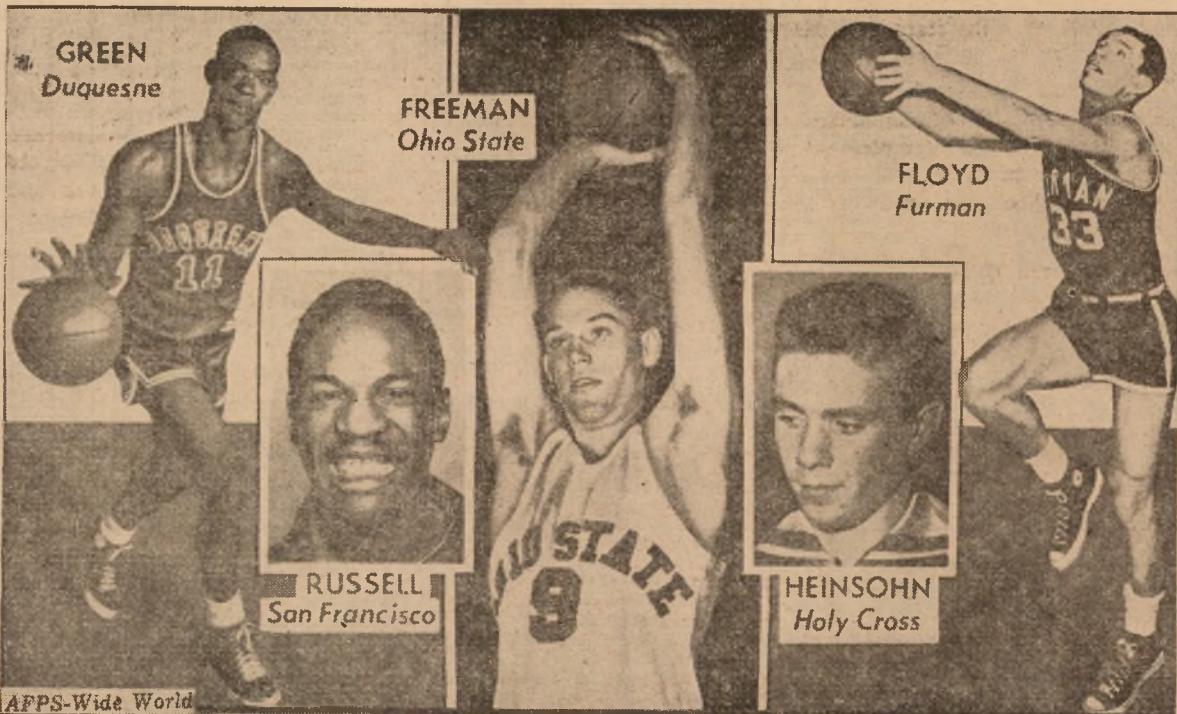
19 May to 31 October in the counties of Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Yuba, El Dorado, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras and that part of Butte lying south of State Highway 32 and the Butte Meadows Road.

30 May to 31 October in Del Norte, Humboldt (except lagoons), Mad River and Eel River below Lake Pillsbury.

28 April to 31 October, balance of the state.

The bag limit was set at 15 fish, or ten pounds and one fish, or three fish, irrespective of weight.

Pine Flat Reservoir in Fresno County was removed from the year around trout lakes, and trout fishing prohibited except during the regular trout season. It will be open at all times to warm-water species.



HERE ARE the Associated Press All-American basketball team for 1956 as selected by a poll of 329 sportswriters and sports announcers. Named to the first team are Sihugo Green,

Duquesne; Bill Russell, University of San Francisco; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross and Darrell Floyd, Furman.



4:14 Clocking

Zellers Takes Mile Run, Highlights Stockton Meet

Wiry Fran Zellers, former Big Ten star from the University of Indiana, and now performing for the Presidio track and field squad, led the locals to a commendable early season showing last Saturday by winning the mile run in the good time of 4:14.6. Zellers' win highlighted the Olympic development meet that was sponsored by College of the Pacific in Stockton.

World record holder Parry O'Brien, former University of Southern California star, now competing for the Air Force won the shot put with a toss of 57 feet 11 inches. The Presidio's Cliff Wright took third place in the shot with his heave of 48 feet 2 inches.

Purcell Daniels won a third spot for the locals in the 220-yard dash, finishing just behind Fresno State College's Mike Agostini in the great time of :20.7. Agostini also captured the 100-yard sprint with a time of 9.4.

Presidio sprint star Lee Schroeder turned up with a pulled muscle and was unable to enter the day's events.

Bill Pualson, former Washington State College athlete, now on active duty on the Presidio took a fourth place in the javelin throw. Bob Long of the San Francisco Olympic Club won first place with a toss of 231 feet 3 inches.

There is still plenty of room on the local squad for more talented track and field stars and those interested should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or call 3968.

One week from tomorrow the Presidio cinder team will enter a triangle meet in nearby Kezar Stadium. The opposition will be the San Francisco Olympic Club and the University of San Francisco.

Keg Action

Masonites Extend League Lead To Eight Full Games

The front running Masonites stayed on the winning path this week by dumping the seventh place King Pins 3 to 1 in the National Bowling League race. Alba paced the league leaders to the victory by rolling a 195 while Lansing topped the losers with a 170 mark.

Upset of the week saw the fifth place Headquarters Company, Sixth Army team, edge the second spot Keystone Kops 3 to 1 behind Sakurada's 178/483 score. Thorne led the Kops with his 184 roll.

Alexander's 218/568 roll led the fourth place Hooks to a 3 to 1 decision over the last place Missileers. Downing paced the missile men with a 172/504 mark.

The "B" Company, 505th Military Police, pulled a mild surprise when they knocked off the third place Hilltoppers 3 to 1. Hoskins led the MPs to the win with a 195/556 score and Stewart topped the losers with a 201/539 mark.

High individual game honors show Pawenski leading the list with a great 237 roll closely followed by Schuster with a 236 and Minster with a 233 score to their credit.

Action in the Pacific League saw the Post Dispensary pull an upset by blasting out a 3 to 1 victory from the league leading Keystone Kops. Ward's 182 roll led the

army clinics

William Lai, Long Island University athletic director, and Frank O'Hara, Colgate coach, will tutor at army-sponsored baseball clinics in Germany mid-March.

Army Tenpin Meet at Sill 27-29 March

Fort Sill, Okla. — Fort Sill, winner of the Fourth Army bowling championship last year, will host both the Fourth Army and All-Army bowling tournaments this month.

Ten installations have already indicated they will compete in the Fourth Army meet and several others are expected before the tourney gets under way on 20 March. It will last through 23 March.

The All-Army pin meet will be held at Sill 27-29 March. Last year Sixth Army won the tournament with Fourth Army finishing second.

Winner of the team championship in the All-Army competition will receive the traveling Adjutant General's trophy. The trophy is made of sterling silver and is insured for \$500. The second-place trophy is also made of sterling silver and is insured for \$300.

Entries received for the All-Army meet are: First Army, Second Army, Third Army, Fourth Army, Sixth Army, Eighth Army and USAREUR.

Teams from the Caribbean and Alaska may also enter the All-Army tourney.

medics while Thorne was high man for the losers with a good 209/506.

The second place Sixth Army Signal pin-splitters kept right on winning, however, as they smashed the fifth place All-Stars 3 to 1. Esh once again led the Signal bowlers with a 214/588 score and Van Kirk paced the stars with his 163/469 mark.

The 102d MRU captured a 4 to 0 win from the Headquarters Company, Station Complement behind Dennis' 161/475 roll. Chapuis topped the losers with his 137/389 score.

The seventh place G-2 bowlers swept to a 3 to 1 win behind the 185/494 mark by Walsh over the eighth place Cherry Pickers. Ryan led the losers with a 153/430 roll.

National League		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	67	29
Keystone Kops	59	37
Hilltoppers	57½	38½
Hooks	54½	41½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	52	44
Co. B, 505th MP	47½	44½
King Pins	36½	55½
Missileers No. 2	34	62

Pacific League		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	54	14
6A Signal	48	20
Dispensary	43	29
102nd MRU	35½	36½
All-Stars	33	39
Hq. Co., 6002	23½	40½
G-2	25	47
Cherry Pickers	14	50



SIXTH ARMY Pistol Team which is now in Tampa, Florida for the 25th Annual Mid-Winter Pistol Championships which are being held on the Tampa Police Pistol Range. From Tampa the team will move on to the 19th Annual Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament in Coral Gables,

Florida. Members of the team are (from left to right) kneeling: Pfc. Chuck Crum, Pfc. Vincent Alfaro and Sfc. Albert Rinebold. Standing are Sfc. Jackie Maple, Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Sfc. Forrest Loveless and team captain, M/Sgt. John Davis, Jr.

cage tilt

It was announced yesterday morning by the Post Sports Office that the Presidio basketball team will play the Bay Area Navy All-Stars next Wednesday night at 2000 hours in the San Francisco Cow Palace. The cage tilt will be a preliminary to the Harlem Magicians vs. the New York Olympians pro basketball clash. Ten cents will be donated from each ticket sold as the Army and Navy contribution to the U.S. Olympic fund.

Gym Star In Shape For Olympics

Private First Class Joseph Massimo, of Fort Lewis, never defeated in national competition on the still rings, is one of the more promising athletes for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Massimo plans to enter the National AAU Meet in May as a preparation for the Olympic tryouts. Last season he competed in the Niagara Sokol (AAU Meet), taking the gymnastics championship in the still rings for the third straight year and retaining his East Central Title.

Pfc. Massimo, from Long Island, New York, entered the Army in November of 1954. The 23-year-old star is striving for an all-around program in gymnastics which includes the parallel bars, the horizontal bars, side horse, the free exercise, and his specialty.

In preparation for the 1956 Olympic trials, he competed in the Southern and Central Pacific meets, taking top honors. This year, while home on leave, he competed in the Middle Atlantic Meet at the University of Michigan and the New York YMCA Sectional Meet, winning several honors.

track coach

Frank Sevigne, former Georgetown track coach, has moved to Nebraska U. In '54 he helped conduct the inter-service track championships. Last winter he helped coach service thinclads prepping for the Pan-Am Games.

Baseball

Post Little League Starts 2nd Year Of Operation

The Golden Gate Little League starts their second year of operation on the Presidio this week with registration forms being distributed to the parents of boys in the 8-12 age group. The local Little League was first organized on the Post last year with more than 100 boys taking part in the program.

Parents and interested men and women are asked to join in and help in positions like managers, coaches, umpires and other related jobs that will make this year's Little League season a bigger success than last season's.

Tryouts for the squads will begin the last part of this month and the first half of April. Individual team practice will commence late in April and the regular season will get under way in May.

Uniforms are provided for the players and the parents will have to provide the baseball gloves and shoes.

As this season is the second for the local pint size Babe Ruths the teams will be eligible for the National Little League Tournaments. The tourneys are played locally, by regions and on a national basis with the World Series of Little League being held in Williamsport, Penn., at the end of the regular season.

The league rules are patterned after the regular major leagues with a major-minor setup and trading of players. Foremost theory of the Little Leagues are the teaching of sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the playing field.

Personnel interested in signing up for the Little League program are asked to contact Captain Ellis at 2577, Mrs. Adams at 5216 or CWO Earl Stewart at SK 1-1167 for information.

Three service football stars, Billy Vessels, Buck McPhail and Lou Sorrentino, will join the pro ranks of the National Football League next season. Vessels and McPhail, Ft. Sill, Okla., backs, will play with the Baltimore Colts and quarterback Sorrentino of Ft. Meade, Md., joins the Philadelphia Eagles.

Men Needed For Softball Team Here

The Post softball season will get under way the first part of April, it was announced this week by the Presidio Sports Office. Personnel interested in trying out for the squad are asked to contact the Sports Office in building 122 or call 3968 for information.

Practice will begin in the near future and men are needed to fill all positions. The team will enter in the San Francisco city league and will also represent the Presidio in Bay Area Armed Forces competition.

Named to head the team for the second straight year was M/Sgt. George Van Kirk of the Presidio Honor Guard.

Army ROTC student Thomas J. S. Waxter, Jr., is coach of the Princeton wrestling team.

**SERVICE STARS**

USA

**LARRY COSTELLO**

...ALL-AMER. PLAYED BRILLIANTLY FOR NIAGARA UNIV. NOW SPARKING THE 36TH INF. CAGERS...

WUERZBURG, GERMANY...

AND HIS JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEAR...

FIRST SQUAD ON ALL-STAR TEAM... TRAVELLED WITH GLOBETROTTERS AS MEMBER OF COLLEGE ALL STARS...

...IS THE POSSESSOR OF A 'SILENT' SET SHOT...

PLANS TO REJOIN THE PHILA. WARRIORS AFTER DISCHARGE...



## MOS Changes!

# 240 Top Three Graders Face Classification Board at Presidio

Before a board of three officers meeting in room 3, Building 200, the first of approximately 240 top three graders holding overage military occupation specialties appeared this week for MOS reclassification.

Part of a plan to convert personnel in overstrength occupational specialties to shortage MOS areas, the newly instituted policy applies to Presidio units whose personnel records are maintained by Post Headquarters.

The board of officers consists of representatives from Post Classification and Assignment, S-3, and whenever possible, the commanding officer or section chief of the men affected.

First group interviewed by the board are members of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, who attended a reclassification orientation Monday.

They were informed that persons with overage primary MOS but holding secondary MOS not surplus would appear before the board where their secondary classifications may be converted to primary.

But upper three graders with overage MOS and without secondary MOS qualifications are given three alternatives.

They may request schooling, transfer to on-the-job training positions wherever appropriate vacancies may be available, or request retention in their primary MOS.

A secondary MOS is not accredited, according to C&A, unless it has been awarded and entered under item 32 on DA Form 20. If a man has simply worked at some time in his military career at another occupation specialty, it does not necessarily give him a secondary MOS.

Because a top three - grader cannot be assigned more than one permanent change of station in a fiscal year, according to C&A, it is unlikely that transfer action would be taken before the end of the 1955-56 fiscal year, 30 June.

Another aspect of the new policy will affect officers reverting to enlisted rank. They will no longer be given overage occupation specialties, according to C&A.

In the case of specialists moving to NCO status, a promotion allocation is necessary. But where a specialist, on the basis of past experience, requests an MOS requiring NCO rank, he can be appointed as an NCO with no date of rank.

The MOS conversion process will take about four weeks to carry out, according to C&A.

## Visiting Family Could Claim Ancestral Rights To Presidio

If a Mexican land grant of the late 1840's were legally valid, the Miramontes family, which will visit here this Saturday morning, might well be the outright owners of the entire Presidio.

Descendants of a pioneer California family, the Miramontes' ancestors were "the last civilian inhabitants of the Presidio," according to Mrs. Edward H. Miramontes of San Francisco.

"My great-grandfather," she said, "received a land grant from the Mexican government about 1846, ceding him the Presidio reservation."

Aroused by the findings from the research of Mr. Miramontes'

## New MOS Regulation Will Prevent Officers From Holding Same Jobs

Washington—A new assignment regulation, designed to prevent officers going overseas from being put in the same job too often has been adopted by the Army, called the "negative MOS."

The new regulation, AR 614-103, adds this to the "Recommended MOS" and the "Directed MOS" which have appeared on officers' orders in the past. The text of the new tool:

"Negative MOSs are designed to prevent repeated assignments in the same job area, prevent semi-specialization when not desirable, qualify officers in sufficient areas to provide for wide latitude for assignments in event of an emergency, control the career development of officers."

## Key Position!

# Parker Named To Replace Mason As New Military Personnel Officer

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Captain Webster Parker, replaced Captain John H. Mason this week as Post director of military personnel management. Captain Mason, who has held the personnel position since September 1954, has been assigned to Korea.

As director of military personnel management, Captain Parker will assume responsibility for classification and assignment of all officer and enlisted personnel on the Presidio.

Last stationed with the Idaho Military District in Boise, Captain Parker worked in Public Information, S-3 and the Adjutant-General Sections. Entering the Army in 1940 from the National Guard, he went to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning in 1942.

He served in Europe with the 20th Armored Division from shortly after the Normandy invasion to the war's end which found him and his unit at the Brenner Pass.

After returning to the United States, he was stationed in Korea for nearly two years. In 1949, after another short hitch in the United States, he was assigned once more

brother Ernest of San Leandro, about ten members of the family will tour the post tomorrow under the auspices of the Sixth Army Public Information Office and the Post Troop Information and Education Section.

Brother Ernest's interest in the family's historical heritage sent him rummaging through archives from San Francisco to Washington, uncovering 150 years of family history.

One ancestor, Candelario Miramontes, planted potatoes in the 1830's on property that is now Portsmouth Square. From 1828 to 1837, Vincent Miramontes was a soldier in a Presidio of San Francisco company under the Mexican regime. In 1839, he was an "alcalde" of San Francisco.

# \$2,000 To Freedom Drive



**Field Trip** for Information NCO's preparing for next week's Troop Information Topic on Special Service activities, took them on a tour of Post Special Service facilities. First stop was the Post Main Library where Miss Mary Jane Bustruck, chief librarian, outlined library facilities and services. The unit representatives also surveyed Special Service sports activities, entertainment programs and Service Club facilities. (SP Photo by Dempsey.)

## nco parade

Conducted by non-commissioned officers, the next in the series of semi-monthly retreat parades will be led today by a battalion commander and staff furnished from Company A, Station Complement. Adjutant's call will be sounded at 1600 hours.

The order of march will be the Sixth Army Band, Detachments 1 and 2, 6000 SU; Station Complement; Company A, Station Complement; Colors, Company A, Station Complement; 30th Engineer Group, 505th MP's and Company D, Station Complement.

## Presidio Marksmen Display Rifle, Small Arms Skills

Two officers and four enlisted men took top scoring honors in the just completed Presidio of San Francisco rifle and pistol competition.

Master Sergeant Peter A. Kuznar, Headquarters Company 6000 SU, nabbed top honors in rifle firing with a grand total of 230 points, while Captain John F. Kallam, Headquarters, Company 505th Military Police Battalion, led pistol shooters with a score of 829.

Following Kuznar as high point men in rifle competition were Master Sergeant Abbott E. Thibodeaux, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group with 228½, and Sfc. Richard E. Alexander, 99th Engineer Company with 223.

Master Sergeant David A. Dewey of Detachment 1, 6000 SU, fired for a 817 total to place as runnerup in pistol scoring, and Captain Henry T. Croonquist tallied 810.

The six top shooters were presented trophies for their efforts by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Meanwhile, Captain Abram Montes, assistant Post S-3 officer, announced plans were near completion for the Presidio marksmen to train for the All Sixth Army competition at Camp Roberts late next month and early May.

A total of 43 officers and enlisted men have been placed on

Nearly \$2,000 in donations from the Presidio Community will be used to buffet the Iron Curtain with news and messages beamed by free press and radio agencies in the Western World.

Last payday, Presidio military and civilian personnel contributed a total of \$1,968.22 to the Crusade for Freedom Drive, according to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

The near \$2,000 mark represents money contributed in pay lines only and does not include individual contributions donated by Presidio personnel directly to the San Francisco headquarters for the Crusade for Freedom appeal.

From the edges of the Iron Curtain, the Crusade for Freedom aims its radio transmitters and foreign language newspapers at the Communist dominated nations of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania, bringing them news and ideas from the free world.

The Presidio campaign was part of a nationwide drive for funds led by some 70 major national membership organizations, 154 federal area chairmen for federal agencies and military establishments, newspapers and the Advertising Council.

"Every dollar," said Eugene Holman, head of the campaign, "contributes to the Crusade for Freedom's fight to keep alive the spirit of resistance among 70 million people behind the Soviet Iron Curtain."

Cotton has many uses in the Army, appearing in guncotton, in the webbing and the covers for many types of equipment and the tentages and uniforms of our soldiers.

TDY orders to train for the Sixth Army event, Captain Montes said. The 12 best shooters in each competition will then proceed to Camp Roberts for the Sixth Army firing on April 30 and May 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Presidio personnel who qualify will be sent to the All Army matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, in June. Top shooters there will be sent to the Nationals at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address Name Street City State Zone (Third Class Mail)



# Freeze Top NCO Grades; Rate Pfc's Only

## New Health Proposal Would Protect Civilians

### New Policy!

### DA Suspends March Quota; 18 Month Privates Get Break

Designed "to equalize promotion opportunities," a new Department of Army policy will permit unit commanders to boost privates to pfc's without regard to vacancies or monthly allocations. Promotions will be based on a time-in-service criterion, yet to be announced by DA.

First effect of the new policy will be to put the E-2 with 18 months' or more service as of 1 February, 1956, in line for a first set of stripes.

In addition to 18 months' time-in-service, eligible E-2s must be in "appointable status" (as defined by paragraph 6, AR 624-200), and be deemed qualified by their commanders.

Although an objective of the policy is "to permit establishment of a more realistic time-in-grade criterion," the DA announcement states that promotions will not be automatic or based solely on length of service.

At the same time, DA has requested all Army com-

mands to estimate the number of promotions affected by the policy change. In addition, the Sixth Army Adjutant General Personnel section, at DA's direction, will also report on the number of E-2s in the Sixth Army area with 14 to 17 months' service.

Future criteria for promotion eligibility in terms of length of service may vary from month to month. Sixth Army AGP has been instructed to submit its report to Washington by 5 April.



**Cutting the Tape** Lieutenant General and Mrs. Robert N. Young mark the opening of the new Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess in a formal ceremony. Watching the Sixth Army Commanding General do the honors are Master Sergeant Harry Kellman and Master Sergeant George Van Kirk. Both sergeants were highly instrumental in organization of the club, which opened last week.

### Medical Plan Could Bolster Career Needs

(Special to the Star Presidian)

Washington, D. C.—A new group health insurance proposal, which would protect Federal employees and their families against the financially crippling costs of serious or prolonged illnesses, even after the employee's retirement, was discussed recently with representatives of Federal employee organizations by Philip Young, personnel adviser to the President and chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Designed to supplement the employees' own basic health insurance coverages, the proposal would cover all active Federal employees insured under the Federal employee group life insurance program and their eligible dependents. It would not cover employees retired prior to the date the program would go into effect.

(Continued on page 2)

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 41

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday March 23, 1956

### Arrives Monday

### Top Defense Department Aide To Visit Local Aviation Units

Making a study of Army aviation, Mr. Hubert H. Hinshaw, civilian representative of the Defense Department Comptroller's office, will arrive at the Presidio Monday evening for a three-day tour of area Army aviation installations and aircraft plants.

### Doctor Shortage

### Curtail Other Than Medical Duties For Service Personnel

Because of a shortage of officer personnel in the Army Medical Service, Headquarters Sixth Army has announced a new program for utilization of such personnel.

Henceforth, says the Sixth Army circular, officers will not be detailed as members of courts martial, boards or committees, or assigned to other duties which non-professional medical personnel may serve.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps holding certain MOS's will not be assigned night duty except in their specialties. Dietetic, physical therapy and occupational therapy professionals will be supplemented by civilian personnel within the established ceiling of the hospital.

The circular also announced that use of medical officers on duty considered mainly precautionary such as firing ranges, athletic events, etc., was not deemed economical when such duty can be performed by technicians.

During his visit, Mr. Hinshaw will pay a courtesy visit to Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general, Tuesday morning, before leaving for Stockton, headquarters for the 521st Aviation Engineers.

He will be accompanied during his tour by Major Jack W. Ruby, Sixth Army Aviation officer, and Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commanding officer, 30th Engineer Group.

Mr. Hinshaw is a member of a committee to assist the Department of Defense in an analysis of Army aviation.

On Wednesday, Mr. Hinshaw will visit aircraft manufacturers in Palo Alto, then return for a late afternoon conference at 30th Engineer Group Headquarters.

Before leaving for Washington Thursday, Mr. Hinshaw will consult with the Sixth Army Transportation and Aviation officers and a representative of the 30th Engineer Group.

This week, Mr. Hinshaw visited Fort Sill where he discussed the Artillery's concept on the use of aviation and visited the Army aviation training unit there. He also conferred this week with aircraft manufacturers in Fort Worth, Texas.

### notice !!

Under the new MOS conversion plan for top three-graders, officers reverting to enlisted rank will not be given overage occupation specialties until further notice, according to Post Classification and Assignment.

A specialist who on the basis of past experience requests an MOS requiring NCO rank can be appointed as an NCO with new date of rank.

### JAG Ruling!

### EMs, WOs Holding Officer Rank Not Eligible Reserve Call

Until appropriate legislation can be enacted, Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted men who hold reserve commissions will not be called to active duty for training as officers.

According to a recent ruling by the Army Judge Advocate General, the status of a warrant officer or enlisted member of the Regular Army is "incompatible with that of a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve on active duty for training."

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel has plans to sponsor legislation which would permit Regular Army warrants and EM to go on active duty as officers for training purposes. But such a proposal can not be submitted to Congress this year.

In the meantime, the Army will provide every opportunity possible for men in such status to take advantage of appropriate Army Extension Courses in order to enhance their promotion possibilities.

### Special Cadre!

### Army Designates New Unit To Fire Redstone Missile

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has announced activation of its first unit to fire the new Redstone ballistic missile.

Made up of experienced troops drawn from established Army missile units, the cadre of the 217th FA Missile Bn. (Redstone) will begin assembling 15 April at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Army Secretary Wilber Brucker said organization of the unit represents another step in the logical development of the Army's artillery missile weapon system.

Initially, the battalion's cadre will train at Redstone Arsenal where it will benefit from the scientific knowledge of the men who developed the missile.

At first, these soldiers will be concerned with adapting knowledge acquired in other Army missile units and schools to the handling of the Redstone. The Army said, however, that the advanced design of the weapon requires fewer highly trained specialists than needed in other artillery missile battalions.

One of the main tasks assigned to the 217th will be to develop field operating techniques. The cadre will gain experience in test-firing the missile both operationally and for development purposes.

The Redstone, recently unveiled by the Army, was developed under the supervision of Dr. Wernher von Braun, designer of the German V-2 rocket. Dr. von Braun, now an American citizen, is director of the Guided Missile Development Division of the Ordnance Corps.



**Redstone's** Dr. Werner von Braun, who developed the V-2 rocket for the Germans in WWII, points to a feature of the US Army's Redstone rocket. In displaying this model of Redstone the Army described it as the largest U. S. ballistic missile.



# Administration Medical Plan Would Aid Federal Employees In Long Illnesses

(Continued from page 1)

Within certain maximums ranging up to \$10,000, the plan would provide for payment of 75 per cent of medical, hospital, or surgical expenses which are in excess of certain basic amounts to be paid by the employee or through his own basic health insurance plan.

These basic amounts for active Federal employees under 65 years of age are: \$100 (up to \$200 for higher salaried employees) for covered medical costs \$250 for surgical services, and \$500 for hospital costs. For employees over 65 or who retire after the program is in effect the basic amount is \$200 total for surgical, medical costs, and hospital costs, except board and room. Use of different formulae in providing the benefits for the two groups is necessary to provide the best possible benefits to each, Mr. Young said.

The maximum benefit payable to an active employee under 65 years of age is \$5,000 in any one calendar year for himself or each dependent, with a lifetime maximum of \$10,000, and liberal provisions for reinstatement of the maximums. The maximum benefit for employees over 65 or eligible future retirees after the program is in effect is a \$2,500 family maximum in any one calendar year with a \$5,000 lifetime maximum. There are no provisions for reinstatement of maximums for these employees.

The proposal would amend the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Act to provide additional protection at no further out-of-pocket cost to the employee and would round out the contributory employee insurance program begun in 1954 with the passage of that Act, Mr. Young said. The 25 cents now contributed biweekly by the employee for each \$1,000 of life insurance carried would defray his share of the cost of the expanded program. The requirement for this contribution on the part of the employee would cease after he reaches age 65 or retires on an immediate annuity.

The Government would double its present contribution, which is 12½ cents biweekly per \$1,000 of life insurance now carried under the life insurance program. This would result in the employees and the Government equally sharing the cost of the expanded program which would then provide four-point financial protection against the catastrophes of death, accidental death, dismemberment, and major medical expense. The total additional yearly cost to the Government of the expanded program is estimated at \$32,500,000.

In discussing the proposed amendment, Mr. Young emphasized that it was designed to supplement the employee's own basic health insurance coverages which generally provide ample protection, for him and his dependents against the costs of illnesses which involve short hospital stays and normal surgical services.

"It will be the Government's policy to encourage all Federal employees to acquire this basic protection," he said. "In a sample survey of Federal employees we found that most of them already have such protection and that it is available at a reasonable cost. In our indoctrination of new employees and our relations with those already on the rolls we intend to encourage them to acquire this protection which is readily available through employee organization or community non-profit plans."

He pointed out that in seeking means to encourage employees to enroll in basic health insurance plans of their own, the Government had considered a plan that would provide for payroll deduction of employees' premiums for their own health insurance plans. This idea was dropped, he explained, because the Government would have been faced with an extremely complicated operation owing to the great variety of health insurance plans now carried by employees:

"The need for protection against the costs of serious illness or injury which may require months of treatment both in and out of the hospital is not being met for or by Federal employees," Mr. Young said. "The cost of major medical expense protection on an individual basis would be prohibitive for most employees. In fact, many employees could not get it even if willing to pay the high premiums because of the stringent physical qualifications they would have to meet to acquire it on an individual basis. It is the type of insurance which can be provided economically only on a group basis."

If the new program is put into effect, it will cover approximately 2,000,000 employees and 2,500,000 dependents, thereby almost doubling the number of people in the United States now covered by major medical insurance, Mr. Young said. He estimated that under the major medical insurance provisions of the expanded program approximately 100,000 claims would be paid each year. This is approximately eight times the number of life insurance claims paid in a year.

The new proposal differs from the one sent to the last session of Congress in that it provides major medical expense protection to all Federal employees who have the group life insurance coverage and extends it after the employees' retirement. It was worked out after consultation with a special health insurance committee representing major employee organizations. Representatives of insurance and health associations and of Federal agencies also were consulted. He said the new program is being offered as an amendment to the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Act because:

1. It will put all employee insurance benefits in one law.
2. It will permit coordinated and simplified administration of the total insurance program.
3. It will provide a simple and convenient method for financing the major medical expense insurance and will allow the purchase of life and major medical expense insurance from the same fund.
4. It will also permit the use of the employee advisory committee and advisory council already set up for group life insurance.

The basic features of the major medical expense insurance plan are:

1. All employees now covered by the Federal employees group life insurance program are eligible to participate. Those who are eligible for life insurance coverage but who previously refused it will have another chance to enroll. Those who retire after the program becomes effective would have to be eligible to continue their life insurance coverage in order to receive the major medical expense protection.
2. For active employees under 65 years of age, the plan would defray:

cal insurance)—by reimbursement for 75 per cent of yearly covered medical expenses for the employee or for each dependent in excess of \$100 for an employee who has \$5,000 or less coverage under the life insurance program—\$150 for an employee who has from \$6,000 through \$10,000 life insurance coverage—\$200 for an employee who has \$11,000 or more life insurance coverage. These major medical expenses include the cost of examinations, diagnosis, drugs and medicines, services of registered graduate nurses, and the services of a physician for other than surgery.

Hospital costs — by reimbursement for 75 per cent of yearly hospital costs in excess of \$500 for the employee or for each dependent. Normal short-stay hospital cases involving charges of less than \$500 are usually covered in full by a basic hospital plan, such as Blue Cross.

Surgical costs — by reimbursement for 75 per cent of yearly surgical costs in excess of \$250 for the employee or for each dependent.

The table below illustrates how the major medical expense insurance plan would work and how it supplements basic hospital and surgical insurance for the average employee under 65 with group life insurance coverage of \$5,000 (\$100 deductible class) who incurs total expenses of \$2,500 in connection with a serious operation.

The employee would receive \$2,012.50 in combined benefits from his own basic health insurance

	Medical	Hospital	Surgical	Total
Expenses .....	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$500	\$2,500
Benefits paid under employees' basic coverage .....	0	\$600	\$250	\$850
Expenses not paid by basic coverage .....	\$1,000	\$400	\$250	\$1,650
Benefits paid under major medical plan .....	\$675 (75% of \$1,000 minus \$100 deductible, or \$900)	\$300 (75% of \$400)	\$187.50 (75% of \$250)	\$1,162.50

Richmond Club Hosts East Bay AAA Unit

In recognition of a job well done, members of the Galileo Club of Richmond spread out the horn of plenty in the form of a free spaghetti and roast beef dinner for troops of the 752nd AAA Bn. stationed at Richmond.

The dinner, presented to the men on Sunday, March 18th, climaxed months of preparations for these men who man their stations round-the-clock.

The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Commercial Means!

### New Storage Plan Will Save Millions Of Transfer Dollars

Washington (AFPS) — A new commercial storage plan for servicemen's household goods, which is expected to save the Army alone \$5,000,000 annually, has been announced by the Defense Department.

A standard contract has been designed by DOD and industry representatives to put into effect a Hoover Commission recommendation that personal goods be stored commercially rather than in military warehouses.

Under the old system, goods were sent to the nearest military depot for short storage and forwarded to central warehouses for storage periods over six months.

The Army expects to save more than \$464,000 on the overseas transfer of a single division by cutting out excessive shipping and packing costs. Commercial warehouses do not require such heavy packing as do military depots, which have to store the crates alongside weapons and equipment, thus requiring the utmost protection.

Some commercial facilities have been used since 1950 for military supplies only.

### Michigan Pfc. Awarded "Soldier of the Month" Title At 752nd AAA

Private first-class John Jones of Clarkston, Michigan, has been named the 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion's "Soldier of the Month," it was announced today.

Jones, a member of Battery A and a truck driver in civilian life, was given the honor by the Battalion's commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Waller.

To qualify for the honor, Jones was picked by his battery after selection on that level for appearance, attitude and military bearing. Thereafter he was inspected by Colonel Waller, who made the final selection.



The communist enemy, which threatens democracy within our borders and throughout the world, is led by a dedicated and corrupt group of men. The hard core communists, they understand full well that communism's major aim is to subvert the free world and place these countries in the Kremlin's orbit.

These people joined the party for a variety of reasons. Many were unaware, at that time, of communism's ultimate aim—world domination. Some left the party or were kicked out when they discovered and were revolted by the full meaning of communism. Those that knew its aim and still remained—the hard core—are truly corrupt. With full knowledge, they continue to sell out their countries and their souls to help Soviet communism enslave the world.

The names of some of these people are well known; they proclaim the party line from newspaper offices, soap boxes and in legislative chambers of other countries. Others are not even known to many of their fellow-communists. Spies, saboteurs and master cell-organizers carry on their despicable work more effectively under the cloak of secrecy.

Communism has become their entire life. They accept the ever-changing party-line without question. Everything that promotes communism is good; everything that opposes it is evil. Cold and ruthless, they judge everything in the light of whether it serves the party.

The threat these people spearhead cannot be overstated. Their aims must be exposed for all the world to see. All of us, as servicemen and as ambassadors of democracy, must do our part. We must state and restate our principles. We must try to understand what communism means and what communists have dedicated their lives to do. The struggle for the minds of men continues although the world is in relative peace. (AFPS)





**Crashing Through** a plywood barrier, an M-47 tank from the 91st Infantry Division (Reserve) opens the new Golden Gate Bridge Freeway and Waldo Tunnel in Marin

County. The freeway, constructed at a cost in excess of 5 million dollars, was opened Tuesday to the public. Sixth Army units and color guard, as well as color guards from other services, participated in the event.

## Honor Guard, Band, Tank Open New Freeway Tunnel

The new Golden Gate Bridge freeway and Waldo Tunnel was opened to the public one day early this week to the roar of cannon and the scream of low flying jets.

The project, financed at the cost of more than \$5,000,000 by the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District and the State Highway Fund, was opened on an

auspicious note with military and civilian personnel participating in an hour-long ceremony, climaxed when a 49-ton tank crashed through a cardboard barrier and eight Hamilton Air Force Base jets screeched overhead.

The latest addition to the San Francisco Bay area freeway system took more than two years in construction and stretches four miles in length from the north end of the bridge to a point beyond the bottom of the Waldo grade.

Biggest attractions at the opening ceremonies were provided by Sixth Army units and other Armed Forces organizations.

Sixth Army detailed the Sixth Army band, a platoon of troops from the Honor Guard, a color guard, a gun detail manned by 505th Military Policemen, while the California Military District supplied the barrier-crashing M-47 tank from the 361st Infantry (Reserve) Regiment.

The band played martial music and the MP's rendered a ten-gun salute to mark the occasion.

The ceremonies started with speeches by Lieutenant Governor Harold J. Powers, Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and bridge director vice president Dan E. London and other civic dignitaries.

Once the speeches were concluded, the MP's rendered their gun salute from twin field pieces and the tank crashed through the barrier.

Although the jets were expected to fly past at that moment, it was several minutes before the whine of jets could be heard by the milling crowd of civic authorities, military personnel, reporters and photographers and other onlookers.

The three-lane, one-way freeway then was opened as California State Highway patrolmen on motorcycles escorted the parade of official vehicles out of the tunnel.



**Congratulations** Sergeant, your unit did a fine job today, is expressed to Master Sergeant Robert D. Alexander, of Headquarters Company, 6000 SU, by Master Sergeant George S. Van Kirk of Able Company, Sixth Army Honor Guard, who acted as Commander of troops during the recent retreat parade conducted by the non-commissioned officers. Sergeant Alexander, who accepted the award for his unit, acted as platoon leader during the parade.

### Seder Dates

## List Program For Local Jewish Religious Services

Passover services, open to Jewish military personnel and their dependents, will be held in Bay Area temples and synagogues throughout the holiday season.

Sponsored by the local Jewish Welfare Board, a first night Seder will be held at 1800 hours Monday, 26 March, at the San Francisco Jewish Community Center. In Oakland, an opening night Seder will be held at the Covenant Hall of Temple Sinai, 28th and Webster Streets. Services will be conducted by Chaplain (Lt. jg) Sanford H. Hahn of Treasure Island Naval Base.

On the second night of Passover, an extensive home hospitality program will be conducted in most of the East Bay communities, as well as in San Francisco.

Religious services will be conducted at the following area synagogues during the holiday period in San Francisco:

Sherith Israel (Reform), California and Webster, 1015 hours, 27 March and 2 April.

Beth Israel (Conservative), 1839 Geary, 0900 hours, 27 and 28 March, 2 and 3 April.

Emanu El (Reform), Arguello and Lake, 1030 hours, 27 March and 2 April.

Beth Sholom (Conservative), 14th Avenue and Clement, 0845 hours, 27 and 28 March, 2 and 3 April.

Chevra Thilim (Orthodox), 751 25th Avenue, 0900 and 1845 hours, 27 March, 0900 and 1830 hours, 28 March; 0900 and 1845 hours, 2 April, and 0900 hours, 3 April.

Ner Tamid (Conservative), 22nd and Quintara, 0930 hours, 27 and 28 March, 2 and 3 April.

#### In Oakland:

Beth Abraham (Conservative), 327 MacArthur Boulevard, 0845 hours, 27 and 28 March, 2 and 3 April.

Beth Jacob (Orthodox), 3778 Park Boulevard, 0830 hours, 27 and 28 March, 2 and 3 April.

#### In Alameda:

Israel (Conservative), Oak and Alameda Avenues, 0900 hours, 27 and 28 March, 2 and 3 April.

## officers recently assigned

Captain **EUGENE V. WILLIAMS** has been assigned to the Presidio as executive officer for Company C of the 6002nd SU. He comes from duty as battalion S-2 with the 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, in Japan.

After World War II, Captain Williams was assigned to duty as a platoon leader with the 373rd Infantry Battalion in Giessen and Wildficken, Germany.

A veteran of 11½ years of active duty, Captain Williams served in the Aleutians for nearly a year. He attended Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, where he studied engineering.

The newly-assigned officer wears the Asiatic, Alaskan and European Service Ribbons, the Army Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Ribbon, National Defense Ribbon, Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Ribbon.

Captain and Mrs. Williams are parents of a son and daughter. The family resides at the Presidio.

Captain **JOHN V. AZEVEDO** is now assigned to the Reserve Component Division of Sixth Army's AG Section at the Presidio. He was formerly AG executive officer for XIV Corps Headquarters in Sendai, Japan.

A veteran of nearly 14 years' Federal service, Captain Azevedo has served two duty tours in the Far East. Prior to his foreign service assignments he was a staff and faculty member at the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. A native of Patterson, California, he has studied at Modesto Junior College and Hartnell Junior College.

He has been awarded two Bronze Stars, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Presidential Unit Citation, the United Nations Ribbon, the Asiatic Ribbon, the Korean Service Ribbon and the Presidential Unit Citation from the Republic of Korea for his services with the Tenth Corps there.

Captain Azevedo is unmarried and presently residing at the Presidio BOQ.

Captain **PHILIP ANDERSON** was assigned this week to the Post Finance and Accounting Office. A veteran of over 30 years Federal service, Captain Anderson came to the Presidio from Beale Air Force Base, near Sacramento, where he was comptroller for the 136th Engineer Brigade.

The newly-assigned officer served in wartime Europe, and in post-war Italy as deputy finance officer for the 47th Finance Disbursing Section. He was on Korean duty as finance officer for the 8069th Replacement Depot.

Captain Anderson won the Bronze Star Medal during his service in Korea. He wears the Asiatic and European Theater ribbons.

Lieutenant **DANIEL R. MARCH** came to the Post Ordnance Section from duty with the 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division in Korea. He served the earlier part of his Korean service with the 696th Ordnance Company (Ammo).

A former Stateside duty tour took Lieutenant March to the Ordnance Section at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He was graduated from the University of California in 1954 where he majored in Industrial Management at its School of Business.

### Courses Under Way

## Language School Seeks Qualified Officers, Warrants

Field grade and warrant officers may now apply through the Sixth Army for entry into a specialized language school for interpreters now in progress at the Presidio of Monterey.

The school term, which began in January, will continue through June, and courses in Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese (Cantonese, Mandarin), Czechoslovakian, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian, Persian, Polish, Rumanian, Russian, and Serbo-Croatian are being taught.

Candidates for this school must be company grade officers with a minimum of one year on their current tour, and have a certificate of completion of high school training or the GED equivalent. They must volunteer for this school in writing and submit their request through the CG, 6th Army, Att: AMAGP-2S

Those who submit a request must, by their performance of duty indicate that they have a current and potential value to the service, and have a minimum of three years remaining on their current tour upon entry into the language school. A security clearance for secret documents is also required.



**Mixed Feelings** of happiness and bewilderment are shown by Mrs. Alice Kmetz, secretary to Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, as she was presented a \$200 cash award and letter of commendation for her superior performance of duty. Mrs. Kmetz has witnessed many awards being made in Colonel Lundquist's office, but her award was a well kept secret until she was called in for the actual presentation. Seen at left is Mr. Jack McConaha, Chief, Personnel Division, Headquarters, Presidio, who helped officiate at the award ceremony.



# 30th Engineer's Occultation Team Busy Smoothing Earth's Surface

By Private Sanders F. Rosenblum

Because the earth is an "oblate spheroid," flattened at the poles, cast like crude iron into an imperfect globe, its exact shape is still a problem for mapmakers. Part of an effort to smooth out some of the cartographical bumps, 18 officers and men of Fort Scott's 30th Engineer Group have been stationed for nearly two years at isolated spots in the Mariannas and Philippine Island groups.

Members of seven Army occultation teams scattered about the Pacific on Project "Flystar," the 18-man detachment from Fort Scott (along with men from the 29th Engineer Group) furnishes partial logistical and administrative support to a seven-man contingent of astronomers from the Army Map Service.

Whatever Columbus may have proven in 1492, he was right only in a general way. The earth is round in a rough sort of fashion, but imperfections in the earth's shape, still unmeasured exactly, have thrown mapmakers off in some cases by miles.

Only recently, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands have had to be shifted 30 miles from their positions on conventional maps.

Through occultation techniques, Army mapmakers have been able to measure more exactly some of the globe's irregularities. From lonely, makeshift observatories on scattered islands in the Pacific — Guam, Ulithi, Saipan and others, three- and four-man occultation teams turn to the stars for a means of measuring their own planet.

Occultation provides a technique for measuring earth distances by astronomical methods. First discovered by ancient Egyptian astronomers, the theory and application of occultation has only in modern times been perfected to a state of map-making accuracy.

The method works something



**Occultation Team** of Project Flystar, somewhere in the Pacific, mounts the main casting of a telescope's polar axis. A cooperative mission among Fort Scott's 30th Engineer Group, the 29th Engineers and the Army Map Service, Project Flystar's objective is to take more accurate measurements of irregular sections of the earth's surface. The three- and four-man occultation teams are stationed on isolated islands in the Mariannas and the Philippines.

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like this: Observation posts are established at two separate points. Astronomers at each location fix their telescopes and equipment on a particular star. With electronic instruments, the observation teams record the times at which the moon appears to eclipse the star. On paper, time differences are converted to linear distances.

Since World War II, through the

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work of Dr. John A. O'Keefe, the Army Map Service has perfected the technique of measuring the time interval between the two occultations to one-tenth of a second. Pursuing precision, occultation experts have devised means to account for differences in elevation and atmosphere of observation points, as well as for surface features of the moon itself.

## I&E Hour Slates Unit Day

Part of a program to build morale and foster unit esprit de corps, "Unit Day" will be marked on the Post at next week's Troop Information hours, with I&E representatives from each organization outlining individual unit histories.

The section has provided a topic reviewing the historical backgrounds of both the Presidio and the Sixth Army. With those materials as introductory background, I&E NCOs from each organization will work with unit commanders to recall the histories of their own organizations.

Both the Presidio and the Sixth Army have proud records of difficult and important missions, successfully accomplished.

The individual units which have contributed to those achievements have equally proud histories, worth the telling and the retelling, the information topic points out.

### Army Marksman

## G-2 M-Sgt. Adds Two More Titles To Sharpshooter Laurels

Sharpshooting Master Sergeant James L. Wade of Sixth Army Headquarters walked off with two more victories in the annual mid-winter rifle and pistol matches at Coral Gables, Fla., it has been announced.

Wade, a photogrammetrist with G-2 and ranked a master by the National Rifle Association, won the .45 cal. timed fire with a perfect score of 200.

He also took top honors in the .45 cal. rapid fire. Both victories were recorded in competition with top Army and civilian shooters in the 19th annual Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament.

The sergeant, who has had five years of competitive shooting experience, holds the Distinguished Pistol Badge and participated in regional and national matches in 1949, 1951 and 1955.

When not participating in firing matches, Wade holds one of the Army's most unusual MOS's.

As a photogrammetrist he makes maps from aerial photographs through the science of measurement by photographs. Presently attached to the Presidio's intelligence section, Sergeant Wade has served in this capacity for 16 of his 19 years of Army duty, both as a non-com and officer.

The top sergeant considers his most vital job came just prior to the Allied landings at Omaha and Utah Beachheads in the province of Normandy, France.



Sergeant J. L. Wade

"The study," said the Sergeant, "of underwater obstacles and of the inundated areas behind the beaches was probably my most exacting and satisfying accomplishment."

During the Korean war, Wade helped make maps for Communist-held territory from photographs furnished him while he was stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

## Interested In Leadership?

A selective list of books, pamphlets and magazine articles on the subject of leadership has been culled from the files of the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot and are available to Presidio personnel.

Because the subject of leadership is of continuing interest to the Army, Sixth Army librarians have ranged through a variety of fields to compile a basic bibliography on the topic.

The references have been gathered from books on a number of subjects including human relations, industrial psychology, conference methods, morale, foremanship, supervision and executive development.

All of the works listed are available either in the stacks of the Sixth Army Library itself or through interlibrary loan.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ext. 3760 or 3115.

### Clean Up Week

## PFD Asks Military, Civilians To Aid Housekeeping Drive

The Presidio of San Francisco Fire Department will launch its 1956 Clean Up Week campaign on 1 April under the banner of "Look Safe, Feel Safe, Be Safe."

Colonel James R. Rundell, post fire marshal, has announced plans for observation of Spring Clean Up Week.

"All personnel, both military and civilian, are urged to participate in the clean up drive," he said. "Cleanliness and good housekeeping increase safety, for yourself and others. Get rid of trash, it is a prolific fire hazard."

Meanwhile, George Geller, post fire chief, listed six rules for Presidio and sub-post personnel to follow:

1. Safe disposal of combustible material should be made as often as necessary. Keep attics, basements, closets and space under buildings and porches clear.

2. Keep matches out of reach of children and away from ranges.
3. Report defective heating systems.
4. Maintain adequate aisle space and clearances where material is stored. Also between electric lights, ceilings and sprinkler heads.
5. Get rid of all junk, including old newspapers, discarded furniture, clothing, mattresses, etc.
6. End careless smoking practices. Don't smoke in bed, restricted areas; check rooms when leaving to determine that no burning cigarettes have been forgotten.

## Army Seeks Qualified Cadre For Nuclear Power Program

A cadre which will eventually supervise and instruct crews operating the Army Nuclear Power Program will begin training next month at a civilian institution, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced recently.

"Qualified Army career enlisted men are being sought to apply for the two-year intensive training course in connection with the start-up and test operation of the Army's first nuclear power plant, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. A total of 12 candidates for the cadre will be selected to report to Fort Belvoir by 23 April."

"Men selected will first receive five months of basic instruction in the fundamentals of nuclear power plant technology at an accredited college. This preparation will be followed immediately by a month of introductory practical training as an apprentice-operator of an existing nuclear reactor. For complete practical training and experience, those picked up for the cadre will then be assigned to either the Army's first nuclear power plant, the Army package power reactor, now under construction at Fort Belvoir, or to the crew of Borax III, an experimental nuclear power plant at the Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls."

The Army package power reactor is a joint project of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense. It is the first prototype of a family of ground nuclear plants being developed to meet military requirements.

During the two-year program designed for the cadre, men selected will be occupied not only with training, but with operation and maintenance of nuclear power plants, refinement of operation and maintenance procedures, preparation of manuals and other training materials, and instruction of replacements. The two-year training period will be followed by nuclear power cadre assignments lasting a minimum of two years.

Applicants for selection as part of the cadre must be of grade E-5 (Sgt. Specialist 2nd class) or higher; be a high school graduate or equivalent as measured by general educational development tests; have credit for course in algebra and trigonometry and have some background in general science, or have a standard score of 45 or higher on GED Tests 3 and 5, High School Level; have previous practical experience and training in equipment similar to that found in nuclear power plants, such as mechanical and electrical equipment found in conventional steam power plants, marine steam machinery,

electrical switch gear and instruments, Diesel-Electric machinery, nuclear weapons and instrumentation, and electronics systems; have normal color perception; meet physical qualifications.

Applicants must also have a score of 115 or higher in the Army's General Technical Aptitude Area and 110 or higher in the electronic and maintenance aptitude areas. This requirement may be waived for men having exceptional experience in operating equipment designated above.

Personnel selected must have clearance to see classified material.

Those chosen to take part in the Army's nuclear power program of training must have a minimum of four years to serve in the Army upon their selection. Current enlistments may be terminated, if necessary, in order that men selected may reenlist to meet this requirement.

Enlisted personnel wishing to apply for training under this program have been instructed to submit a letter of application to their personnel officer, through unit commanders.

Representatives of the Army nuclear power program will review all applicants received, make visits to interview personally the most highly qualified applicants, and make final selections.





**Good Luck** and best wishes, says Lieutenant Colonel Harry V. Heim, commanding officer of the 436th AAA Battalion, Travis Air Force Base, as he reads appointment of SFC Jean R. Morris to Warrant Officer. A soldier with more than five years' service, WO Morris, from Ingram, Wisc., has been assigned to the 436th since April, 1954. His new assignment, however, will send him to Panama for duty with the U. S. Army, Caribbean.

Check State Laws!

Most Financed Automobiles Can't Be Shipped Overseas

All soldiers entering the Army or re-enlisting are being warned that most automobiles being financed cannot be taken out of the U. S.

Where credit companies do allow overseas shipment, a substantial cash payment for insurance is usually required, according to the Army.

Laws in many states also impose criminal and civil penalties for removing from the state, without permission of the mortgage holder, motor vehicles on which a balance is due.

Military purchasers of automobiles are cautioned to examine state laws and financing con-

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday 23 March—The Ross Valley Players in a stage presentation entitled "The Valiant"—2015 hours. This will be followed by a Green Room party to which all are invited. Also Crafts.

Saturday 24 March—Dance Class, Fire-side party, Easter decorating party and Crafts.

Sunday 25 March—The Braden Follies stage show at 2015. Afternoon band concert by Sixth Army Band—1400. Crafts. Monday 26 March—Guitar class, Talent Contest rehearsal 1900 hours. Bingo at 2000. Crafts, and Birthday Party honoring March birthdays, gifts, coffee and cake.

Tuesday 27 March—Post Pinochle—Partnership and Double Deck. Crafts, and Glee Club at 1745.

Wednesday 28 March—The Big Talent Contest try-outs at 2015 hours. Crafts. Thursday 29 March—Easter Dance; cotton dresses, bright sports shirts and slacks being worn. Glee Club at 1745 hours.

Friday 30 March—Easter Egg coloring for Sunday 1 April. Game Room tournament. Bridge and Crafts.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday 23 March—Inter-unit Pool tournament.

Saturday 24 March—Kite Madness and Bingo.

Sunday 25 March—Coffee Call—0930. Outdoor Kite Derby at 1400 hours. Starlight Stage Show at 2000.

Monday 26 March—Crafts and Pinochle.

Tuesday 27 March—March Hare Bedlam Dance.

Wednesday 28 March—A Night in Reno.

Thursday 29 March—Square Dance at 2000 hours.

Friday 30 March—Inter-unit Pool Tournament.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday 23 March—Horse Racing and Cooks' Party.

Saturday 24 March—Rock Collecting, Card Tournament and Coffee Time.

Sunday 25 March—Coffee and Doughnuts, Stage Show—California Varieties.

Monday 26 March—Learn to Dance Time.

Tuesday 27 March—Bingo and Pool Tournament eliminations.

Wednesday 28 March—Post Dance.

Thursday 29 March—Easter Egg Dyeing and Inter-unit Pool Tournament Play-off.

Star Seeking!

Talent Contest Set For Opening Next Wednesday Nite

Try-outs for the All-Army Talent contest announced in a recent issue of the *Star Presidian* are slated to take place at the Presidio Service Club, Wednesday evening, 28 March, at 2015 hours. Prospective contestants are asked to contact Miss Pierson, Ext. 2000, for rehearsal Monday evening, 26 March.

Winners in the Presidio contest will travel to Fort Ord to compete with winners in the Sixth Army Southern division. Those surviving the Fort Ord eliminations will return to the Presidio for the All-Sixth Army contest taking place at the Service Club from 22 to 25 April.

The Fort Ord and Presidio preliminary contests are combined to secure winners from the four local areas including Forts Cronkhite and Baker which are planning their contests to coincide with final run-down at the Presidio Service Club on the given dates.

After the Sixth Army finals, the talent contest winners are slated to appear as guest performers on the Ed Sullivan television show at a date not yet announced.

Vocalists, instrumental soloists, specialty performers and vocal groups (of not more than five performers) are invited to sign up at Presidio Service Club at their earliest convenience.

A recorded entertainment contest will judge the tops in barber-shop quartets, country and Western groups (four to seven members), Army band choruses (not less than 12 members), battalion or regimental choruses (not less than 12 members), post or division choruses of not less than 20 members and singing platoons of not less than 20 members.

A choral group of Presidio men is in rehearsal for the competition at the present time.

Further information on entrance requirements and auditions for the All-Army Talent contest may be secured from Service Clubs throughout the Presidio area.

The Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Infantry Division is known as the "Cottonbalers" because of its part in the defense of New Orleans behind a barricade of cotton bales in the War of 1812.

Reserve Forces Act

Men Now In Service Are Not Affected By 6-Month Plan

Men now in service are not affected by the President's order of 6 January, 1956, which permits certain types of skilled jobholders to complete their active duty obligation in six months instead of the usual two or more years, according to the Army.

Under this provision of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 local induction boards will determine eligibility of short-tour applicants prior to entry into military service.

Those selected can serve on active duty for six months and complete their selective service obligation in the Standby Reserve. However, individuals ceasing to be employed in a critical industry or national defense research activity may be placed in the Ready Reserve

which requires 7½ years of regular training in a Reserve unit.

The activities are: Production and Maintenance of Aircraft and Parts; Ship and Boat Engineering; Ordnance; Precision Laboratory Instruments, Apparatus, and Scientific Laboratory Glassware; Production of Electronic and Communication Equipment; Production of Chemical and Allied Products; Water and Sewerage Systems; Health and Welfare Services; Educational Services; Research and Development Services.

The jobs listed are: Chemist; Clinical Psychologist; Die Setter; Design Engineer Draftsman; Professional Engineer (All Branches); Foreman (Critical Occupations Only); Geologist; Geophysicist; Laboratory Apparatus Glass Blower; Jig-and-Template Maker; Mathematician; Microbiologist (Includes Bacteriologist); Professional Nurse; Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Technician; Osteopath; Parasitologist (Plant or Animal); Patternmaker; Pharmacologist; Physicist; College and Vocational Teacher (Critical Occupations Only); High School Teacher (Mathematics and Physical and Biological Sciences Only); Tool and Die Designer; Tool and Die Maker.

babyland report

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to service-connected parents within and beyond the garrison area in the past week are as follows:

DAUGHTERS

12 March: Sgt. and Mrs. Frederico Cablay, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

13 March: SP3 and Mrs. Paul Kelly, 197 Ord. Det., QMMC, Alameda, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Pabs E. Martin, Hq. Co., 46 Ord. Gp., PSFC; Major and Mrs. Horton C. Weiss, Hq. 30 AAA Gp., Ft. Barry, Calif.

14 March: CPO and Mrs. Calvin C. Lynch, USN, CWSF Bldg. 1, Treasure Island, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Bobby J. Parker, Btry. B, 740 Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Roy L. Pruitt, Co. C, 505 MP BN, Ft. Baker, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Mills A. Riddick, Hq. 6 AAA Reg. Cmd., Ft. Baker, Calif.; T/Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin N. Wolfe, AF, Naval Sup. Ctr., Oakland, Calif.

15 March: SFC and Mrs. Edward L. McCollum, Hq. Co., 6th Army PSFC.

16 March: ETSN and Mrs. Hugh M. Braly, Naval Air Sta., Alameda, Calif.; SFC and Mrs. Mamerto Iumin, H Co., 1st Inf. Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif.

17 March: SFC and Mrs. James W. Conway, 6513 SU, Cal. Natl. Gd. ADVS Gp., Sacramento, Calif.

SONS

13 March: SK and Mrs. Gordon W. Brant, E. T. Sch., Treasure Island, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Verne Fankhauser, 6700 SU Tng. Unit, Ft. Scott, Calif.

14 March: SP3 and Mrs. Edward E. Gardner, 53 Trans. Trk. Co., Camp Irwin, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Mathews, 518 Ops. Det., Ft. Barry, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles G. Proffitt, Co. C, 6002 SU, PSFC.

15 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Loren C. Cook, 6515 SU, Det. 13, 135 Van Ness San Francisco; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John R. Foulkes, 441 Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; PFC and Mrs. Charles E. Pettet, Btry. C, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Government Island, Calif.; EKC and Mrs. Lester Starbard, NADO COM 12, San Francisco.

16 March: QM and Mrs. Robert M. Barnhard, US Nav. Sch. Cmd., Treasure Island, Calif.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Trygve O. Berga, Det. 3, 6002 SU, Ft. Baker, Calif.

18 March: PFC and Mrs. Donald Childress, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; SFC and Mrs. Laurence Rumford, Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday 23 March—"Picnic" (M), with William Holden, Kim Novac and Rosalind Russell.

Saturday 24 March—"Rock Around the Clock" (F), with Bill Haley and Johnny Johnson.

Sunday and Monday 25-26 March—"On the Threshold of Space" (M), Guy Madison and Virginia Leith.

Tuesday 27 March—"The Scarlet Hour" (M), with Tom Tryon, Carol Comart and Jody Lawrence.

Wednesday 28 March—"World Without End" (F), with Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates.

Thursday 29 March—"Our Miss Brooks" (F), with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter.

Friday 30 March—"The Stratton Story" (re-issue) (F), with James Stewart and June Allison.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday 25 March—"Picnic" (M), with William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novac.

Tuesday 27 March—"On the Threshold of Space" (F), with Guy Madison and Virginia Leith.

Thursday 29 March—"The Scarlet Hour" (M), with Tom Tryon, Carol Comart and Jody Lawrence.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday 26 March—"Picnic" (M), with William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novac.

Wednesday 28 March—"On the Threshold of Space" (F), with Guy Madison and Virginia Leith.

Friday 30 March—"The Scarlet Hour" (M), with Tom Tryon, Carol Comart and Jody Lawrence.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday 25 March—"The Come On" (M), with Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden.

Tuesday 27 March—"Picnic" (M), with William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novac.

Thursday 29 March—"On the Threshold of Space" (F), with Guy Madison and Virginia Leith.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday 23 March—"The Man From Laramie" (F), with Arthur Kennedy, Donald Crisp and Cathy O'Donnell.

Saturday 24 March—"A Day of Fury" (M), with Dale Robertson. (Children's Matinee at 1000 hours.)

Sunday and Monday 25-26 March—"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" (M), with Gary Cooper, Ralph Bellamy and Charles Bickford.

Tuesday 27 March—"The Come On" (M), with Anne Baxter and Sterling Hayden.

Wednesday 28 March—"The Price of Fear" (M), with Merle Oberon and Lex Baxter.

Thursday and Friday 29-30 March—"Picnic" (M), with William Holden, Rosalind Russell and Kim Novac.

Saturday 31 March—"Rock Around the Clock" (F), with Bill Haley and Johnny Johnson.



**Making the World Go Round** kids at the Presidio's Preschool nursery every day give the playground carousel a healthy workout to say nothing of the full-time job they create for Mrs. Rosemary Aubry, program director. The nursery is open to the children of military personnel and civilian employees.



# Collins Hurls PSF To Second Triumph

## Barton Wins Ping-Pong Tournament

Stroking his way through a field of 21 entries Don Barton emerged as Table Tennis Champion for the Presidio late last week, with a hard fought victory over Collin Hunsacker 21-18, 21-15, 12-21 and 21-12 in the finals of a five-day tournament in the Post gym.

Barton then teamed up with Don Wilmot to win the doubles crown from the team of Jones and Winnick 17-21, 21-14, 21-10.

By reason of his impressive showing Barton will head a four-man Presidio team in the preliminary central division Sixth Army Ping-Pong tournament at Fort Ord next Tuesday through Friday.

The rest of the four-man squad is composed of Collin Hunsacker (2d place), Catalino Ignacio (3rd place) and Don Wilmot.

Vivian Brill took top honors locally for the girls with a victory over Mary Dorr in the singles finale. The two teamed up to also win the doubles from the team of Ruby Akers and Pat Doering. All four girls will represent the Post in the Fort Ord matches.

The All-Sixth Army tournament will be held from 10-13 April at Fort Lawton, Washington.

## Courtney Sets New Record In 880 Run

New York (AFPS) — Pvt. Tom Courtney of Ft. Dix, N.J., launched a full-scale attack in the 880-yard run of the N.Y. Pioneer Club Games and when the battle had ceased, the young Fordham grad had established a new meet record of 1:52.2. He set the old mark of 1:52.6 last year.

It was Courtney's third straight victory in the Pioneer Club event which is staged on a flat track, where spiked shoes are taboo. The late John Borican set the world indoor record, in spikes on a banked track, in 1942 with a 1:50.5 clocking.

Courtney's victory gave him permanent possession of his second Schaefer Cup. Thus far this winter he has started in seven races at 880 and 1,000 yards, and he's won five of them.

Another private, Lou Jones of Ft. Meade, Md., won the John Borican 600-yard race in 1:13.3. In the past three Pioneer Club meets Jones has finished second twice in this event.

John Humcke, Jr., just out of the Army, beat Henry Laskau, who started from scratch, in the one mile walk, handicap. The New Jersey heel-and-toer, who wears the colors of the New York A.C., started with a 60-yard advantage.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Pvt. Charles Pratt of Ft. Dix finished third. Harrison Dillard, beaten by Pratt in the recent N. Y. Knights of Columbus meet, was first in 7.5 seconds.

The Newark (N. J.) Athletic Club selected 800-meter champ Tom Courtney, now at Ft. Dix, N. J., as the outstanding amateur athlete of New Jersey for 1955.



**CURVE-BALL** artist Roger Collins won his first victory of the 1956 baseball season last Sunday as the Presidio nine edged the Camp Pendleton Marines five to four. Last season Collins was number one man on the local squad.

### Baseball Tilt

## Presidio Edges Pendleton 5-4 For Second Victory

A walk with the bases full in the ninth inning gave the local Presidio baseball squad a 5 to 4 victory over the Camp Pendleton Marines last Saturday in a nine-inning thriller at nearby Funston playground. It was the second win this year for the locals.

The Presidio jumped off to a one-run lead in the bottom of the third only to have the Marines come back and tie it up with a tally in the top of the sixth. The locals then pushed across two runs on the strength of Harry Williams' round-tripper to take a three-to-one lead into the ninth inning.

The Marines rallied, as Presidio chucker Roger Collins weakened in the top of the ninth and pushed across two runs before Chuck Matzen came in to put out the fire for the locals.

Right fielder Bill Coleman led off the bottom of the ninth for the Presidio by drawing a walk and moved on to second on catcher Mike Rubcic's single to left center.

Pitcher Matzen then slapped a line drive single to center to load the bases. Shortstop Bill Selson then walked, forcing in Coleman with the tying run. Second baseman Dick Shannon then drew a walk which forced in Rubcic for the winning run and the ball game.

Center fielder Harry Williams, property of the New Orleans Pelicans ball club, led the locals in hitting with a home run and a single. Norm Ellenberger, a star guard on this year's Presidio cage team, had a single and a double to his credit for the afternoon's action.

Winning pitcher Roger Collins struck out ten Marine batters before weakening in the final frame.

This Sunday the local nine leaves for a 10-day road trip through Southern California, where they will engage leading service and professional clubs. Games have been lined up with the Camp Pendleton Marines, the San Diego Navy Training Center and the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

### new track

Fort Riley, Kan.—A new outdoor track is under construction here. Expected completion date is 1 April. It will be an AAU standard quarter-mile oval with a 220-dash straight away and will include room for pole vault, broad jump, javelin, high jump, shot-put and all other field events. Bleachers are also in the plans.



**SECOND** baseman Dick Shannon, of Headquarters Company, Station Compliment, is one of several stars returning from last year's Presidio diamond squad to bolster the Post team this season. Last year the young slugger boasted a .330 batting average.

### Lewis Second

## Camp Chaffee Wins Army Cage Crown

A tired but determined Fourth Army basketball team from Camp Chaffee took a double win from the Fort Lewis squad, Sixth Army, to emerge as All-Army Basketball Champions for the 1955-56 season. The Chaffee team won by the scores of 97-72 in the semi-finals and 98-95 in the thrill packed finale.

The Fourth Army squad had a record of six wins and one defeat for the five-day tournament, being shoved into the losers' bracket the first day by the Third Army squad. The Fort Lewis team had won three straight before running into Camp Chaffee in the finals.

The first half of the semi-final match was fairly close with the Fourth Army men leading by five points but in the second half the Chaffee stars poured it on and won going away 98-72.

Sam Jones was high point man for the winners with 27 points followed by Bob Kriegshauser with 17 tallies.

Bruce Goodrich was top man for the Sixth Army champions with 24 points and teammate Marty Zaninovich collected 18 for his efforts.

Camp Chaffee took the '56 crown by edging Fort Lewis 98-95 in a thrilling overtime period battle which saw the winners overcoming an 11-point deficit with eight minutes of play remaining to send the tilt into overtime.

Camp Chaffee's hard driving guard, Sam Jones, was a one-man show that proved the difference, as he continually bewildered his opponents with his rebounding and driving lay ups. Jones again led his team in scoring with 28 points poured through the hoop.

Fourth Army led at half time 54-51 but as the second frame started the Lewis cagers started rolling and pushed in 20 points while the Fourth Army could only sink two baskets.

The Fourth Army squad

rallied in the final quarter behind the efforts of Jones and tied the score 89-89 at the end of the regular game. Sixth Army took a quick lead, 95-91, but Jones again came through with a field goal and three charity tosses to clinch the win for Camp Chaffee.

Two Fort Lewis players were chosen on the Army All-Star squad which is playing in the All-Service Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, this week. They were Martin Zaninovich, former Stanford star, and Clarence Hannon, West Point.

Fort Lewis opened the tourney by blasting Fort Richardson, Alaska, 85-71; Fort Jackson, Third Army, 105-95; and First Army, 101-75, before running into Camp Chaffee.

### help wanted

**BASEBALL PLAYERS ARE MADE, NOT BORN.** Little League baseball is for boys from 8 through 12. Its mission is to assist in developing character, sportsmanship, athletic ability, and to promote the physical well-being of the youth of today. You do not have to be a parent to assist in this program. If interested, call Captain Ellis —2577 or 3310.

## State Census On Waterfowl Shows Gain

The annual waterfowl census conducted by the California Department of Fish and Game early in January shows an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year in the number of ducks, geese and swans in the State.

The combined aerial and land count taken 7-9 January totaled 6,547,000 birds compared with 5,338,000 counted in January of 1955.

Pictures were taken from airplanes operated by Fish and Game personnel.

Officials believe the good fall migration and a decreased kill during the hunting season are factors responsible for the big increase.

Hunters were hampered during the last three weeks of the hunting season by widespread flood conditions and the birds were relatively undisturbed.

Results of the winter surveys, together with information obtained on the breeding grounds and waterfowl kill counts, are important factors in setting seasons and bag limits.

### army wins

West Point was named the 1956 winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association championship this week.





**BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS** for 1956 in the Presidio intramural league were the 102d MRU cagers. The records men, under coach Bob Moran, ran up a 14-game winning streak in taking the crown. The champions are, front row (l. to r.), Jerry Dembow-ski, Tom Iadevais, Harry Matthews, Guy Barile and John Wilson. Back row (l. to r), Matt Schmutz, Frank McDonnell, Chuck Burke, Dan Anderson, Don Sugarman and coach Bob Moran. Harry Matthews led the 102d in scoring during the season with 258 points poured through the hoop.

Keg Action

Williams Leads All-Stars To Upset Win Over Kops

The fifth place All-Stars pulled the upset of the week in the Pacific Bowling League when they defeated the first place Keystone Kops, 3 to 1. Williams led the winners with a 195/562 score and Johnson headed up the Kops with a 189/511.

The second place Sixth Army Signal keglers behind Esh's 201/508 mark dumped the third place Post Dispensary 3 to 1. Fischer topped the Dispensary bowlers with a 189/515 score.

Chapuis' 170 led the Headquarters Company, Station Complement, to a 3 to 1 win over the G-2 pin splitters. Walsh topped the losers with a 192 score.

The last place Cherry Pickers, behind Ryan's 170 score, deadlocked the 102d MRU 2 all. Cranmer topped the records men with a 168 mark.

High individual series honors so far in the Pacific loop show Pawenski of the Keystone Kops leading the way with a great 608 score. Esh, Sixth Army Signal, 589, and Johnson, Keystone Kops, 586, wind up the top three places.

Over in the National Bowling League the first place Masonites stayed on the winning path with a 3 to 1 victory over the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Raish paced the league leaders with a 201 mark and Sakurada led the losers with a good 215 score.

The eighth place Missileers pulled a mild upset when they tied the second place Hilltoppers 2 to 2. Downing with a 192 was high man for the missile men and Leonard paced the men from the hill with a 179 mark.

The fourth place Hooks improved their position by edging the Company B MPs 3 to 1. Alexander paced the Hooks with a 198 score and Cuevas led the police with an even 200 game.

The remaining match in the Na-

The Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Assn. have released rookie Bob Williams, who last year starred at Sheppard AFE, Tex. He's now touring with a western unit of the Harlem Globetrotters.

tional saw the seventh place King Pins upset the third place Keystone Kops, 4 to 0. Goldetsky led the Pins to the victory with a 189 game while Van Kirk was top man for the Kops with an even 200 roll.

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	55	17
6A Signal	51	21
Dispensary	44	32
102d MRU	37	38
All-Stars	36	40
Hq. Co. Sta. Comp.	26	41
G-2	26	50
Cherry Pickers	16	52

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Masonites	70	30
Hilltoppers	60	40
Keystone Kops	59	41
Hooks	57	42
Hq. Co. 6th Army	53	47
Co. B. 505 MPs	48	47
King Pins	40	55
Missileers	35	64

Men Wanted For Presidio Softball Team

With the arrival of spring comes the first call for softball for the local Post squad. Action is slated to commence the first part of April, according to an announcement by the Post Sports Office.

Personnel interested in trying out for the Presidio team are asked to contact the Presidio Sports Office in building 122 or call 3968 for information.

The local squad will enter the San Francisco city softball league and will also represent the Post in Sixth Army competition.

M/Sgt. George Van Kirk of the Presidio Honor Guard was named to head the squad for the second straight season.

cage tilts

The Presidio basketball squad swept to two more victories this past week under the capable direction of coach Hal Fischer. Last Saturday night the locals rolled over the Bay Area Junior College All-Stars by thirty points as PSF ace Mike O'Neill poured in 35 tallies. Wednesday evening the locals romped past the 12th Naval District All-Stars, 84-69, in the Cow Palace. Both tilts were preliminaries to clashes between the Harlem Magicians and the New York Olympians. Ten cents from each ticket sold was donated to the U. S. Olympic Fund on behalf of the Presidio of San Francisco.

PSF Volleyball Squad Enters Top Tourney

Headed by player-coach Major Bob Jones, two Presidio volleyball teams will enter the Stockton YMCA Open volleyball tournament tomorrow in Stockton.

Hosting the matches will be the Stockton YMCA team that has captured the National Volleyball Cup for the past two seasons. The local spikers came within one set of upsetting the champs last month in the Berkeley Invitational tourney.

Members of the number one squad are Major Jones, Matt Schmutz, Bob Noel, Joe Gonzales, Dick Godino and Jerry Steiner.

Sixth Army competition will commence on the 17th of next month at Fort Ord when the central division playoffs begin. The winner at Ord will travel to the All-Sixth Army finals on 30 April at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Dick Hearn, right fielder for the All-Army championship team at Fort McPherson, Ga., last year, has been discharged from military service and will report for spring training with Richmond (International). Before going into the Army in 1953, Hearn hit .260 and rapped 18 homers for Quincy (Three-I).

Keg Action

Two PSF Bowling Stars On Sixth Army Team

Ninety-four bowlers representing 18 installations of the Sixth Army wound up the Tenth Annual Sixth Army Bowling Tournament last Friday night at Fort Lawton, Washington, with Sfc. Robert Richards of Fort Ord winning the men's all-events title with a total of 2,868 pins for the 15 games.

Sgt. Richards will head the 188-average Sixth Army team composed of Sfc. Buford Bledsoe, Fort Lewis; M/Sgt. Bernard Owens, Presidio of San Francisco; Pvt. Edward Buck, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Sfc. Frank Broadhead, Fort Lewis; and Pvt. Charles Pauley, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, who will roll in the All-Army Tourney at Fort Sill, Okla., 27-29 March.

Capt. Virginia Engels of the Presidio of San Francisco, all-events winner in the women's division with a total of 2,534 pins, and Sfc. Esther Cooke, Fort Ord, Calif., runner-up with a 2,526 total, will represent the Sixth Army in the women's division at Fort Sill.

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., captured the men's team event with an 8,090 score followed by Fort Lewis, Wash., with 7,996. The women's trophy in the team event went to the Presidio of San Francisco with 6,920, to edge Fort Lawton, Wash., with a 6,671 score.

Sfc. Buford Bledsoe and Sfc. Oliver Still of Fort Lewis teamed to win the men's doubles with an aggregate of 1,210 pins. The women's doubles went to Sfc. Esther Cooke and Sfc. Mary Jenkins of Fort Ord, Calif., who rolled a total of 992 for the three games.

Pfc. Lou Diegel of Fort Lawton and Sfc. Esther Cooke of Fort Ord won the singles championships in the final day of the tourney, turning in scores of 620 and 556, respectively.

High game honors for the tourney went to M/Sgt. Kenneth Freeman, Oregon Military District, who had a top game of 268, when he hit eight strikes, spared, then struck out. Sfc. Frank Broadhead, Fort Lewis, rolled an all-spare

game for a 182, and Pfc. James Underwood, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., picked up the almost impossible 7-10 split.

Following completion of the tournament, trophies were awarded to the team winner and runner-up; individual team winners; doubles winner and runner-up; singles winner and runner-up; high game winner and runner-up and the all-events (15 games) winner and runner-up, in both the men's and women's divisions by Col. Robert E. Beauchamp, Assistant Executive Officer, Washington Military District, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Entry List Growing For Quantico Meet

Quantico, Va. (AFPS) — The growing entry list of outstanding Big Ten and eastern schools, service, independent and athletic club trackmen is "approaching our most optimistic expectations," officials of the Marine Corps Schools Relays have announced.

To date, 60 colleges and universities have signed to bring 800 athletes to the Quantico Relays which will be held at Butler Stadium here 6-7 April, Capt. Frank Cope-land, publicity director, said.

"And we still have several schools, and a large number of service, independent and athletic club athletes to hear from," the captain added.

Many record-breaking performers and Olympic candidates are expected to compete in the meet which will be the first major outdoor gathering of track stars on the east coast.

Cage Tourney

Service Basketball Series Under Way In Louisville

Round robin schedules for the 1956 Inter-Service basketball championship tournament at Louisville, Ky., Thursday through Saturday of this week were announced by the Air Force, host service for the event.

The winning team along with seven players from the

other three teams will represent the armed forces in the Olympic Trials, 2-4 April, in Kansas City, Mo.

The Inter-Service games are scheduled as follows:

- Yesterday—Air Force vs. Marines, Army vs. Navy.
- Today—Marines vs. Navy, Army vs. Air Force.
- Tomorrow—Army vs. Marines, Navy vs. Air Force.

The team that wins the most games will be the winner. In the event of a tie between two teams, the championship will go to the team that defeated the other in tournament play.

All proceeds from the events will go to the United States Olympic Fund.

The Air Force team for the tournament was organized early in December and is coached by Bruce Drake, former University of Oklahoma coach.

Makeup of the other teams was determined after the various serv-

ice tournaments held last week.

Coach of the 14-man All-Army team is Frank Brickey, former assistant coach at the University of Utah. He will be assisted by Roland Weisner who coached the Fifth Army squad in the recent Army championship.



**SMOOTH** stroking Norm Van Harzen, a veteran of last year's Presidio swim squad, is back to lead the locals through another season. All swimmers, with or without competitive experience, are urged to contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or by calling 3968. Plenty of room still exists on the team for swimmers, both male and female.





**Welcome, Colonel** says Brigadier General George P. Lynch, acting commanding general of Fort Lewis, Washington, to Colonel John G. Ondrick, deputy chief of staff of administration, Sixth Army, as he arrives to review the administrative management policies of the post. Colonel Ondrick visited Fort Lewis recently.

## 207 Complete Army's New Work Simplification Program

Students participating in the just completed Comptroller Section work simplification training program must turn in completed projects by 16 April, Earl F. Reinke, Headquarters Sixth Army Comptroller Section, announced today.

Instruction in the three two-hour sessions was given to 207 Sixth Army civilian workers and military personnel. Of this number, 46 were officers, 23 enlisted men and women and 138 civil service workers. Eleven classes were conducted in the 90 days they were held.

A requirement of the course was the submission of an approved work simplification proposal by each trainee.

The training was conducted in the Presidio service club. Reinke said that 80 per cent of Headquarters Sixth Army supervisors participated in the program, with Colonel F. H. Patrick, executive officer comptroller section, making a speech on principles in management prior to each meeting. Reinke, along with Gordon J. Rutkai, instructed the trainees.

The basic idea, said Reinke, was to save time and effort in the planning or the production of work, streamlining office procedure and eliminating waste motion.

## 106,000 ROTC Grads Will Serve Two Years With Regular Army

About two-thirds of the estimated 15,900 Army ROTC graduates scheduled for active duty in 1957 will be ordered to two-year hitches in the active Army while the remaining third will serve six months' active duty for training in connection with the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, according to a recent announcement by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Secretary Brucker said that graduates have been polled regarding their preferences although the Army's requirements will necessarily take precedence over individual desires.

After completing six months of active duty for training, ROTC commissioned officers will be assigned to active participation with Army Reserve units. They will be assigned initially to their respective branch qualification training before assignment to Army units.

The Army school system consists of 33 schools in which 49,000 officers and 148,000 enlisted men received resident schooling during the year 1955.

## Seek Military Ideas For New Patriotic Book

"The Day I Was Proudest to Be an American" will be the central theme of a book to be compiled and written by Don Robinson, one of the nation's top-flight free-lance writers, but most of the accounts will be written by Americans, both great and small from all walks of life.

Military personnel are invited to contribute to this book by writing some episode in their lives pointing up a particular day or event which most vividly brought home to them the individual pride they felt in being an American.

Contributions should be about 500 to 700 words in length, and do not have to be finished literary efforts as long as they are factual.

Those wishing to write an account for this book should forward their stories to the Sixth Army Public Information Office, attention: Lt. Mildred L. Coulter.

## Speed Reading Class Scheduled by T.I.&E. For Next Month

An on-post speed reading class, sponsored by the Post Troop Information and Education Section, will begin 16 April. The six-week course will meet from 1830 to 2030 hours Mondays and Wednesdays in room 7, building 122.

Designed to increase both reading and comprehension rates, the course will be taught under the auspices of the San Francisco Adult Education Division. Class space will be limited to 24.

Applicants may register by contacting Mr. Ralph McElroy at the Education Center or by calling Ext. 2974.

## Sixth Army Librarian Wins \$200 Incentive Awards Presentation

A check for \$200 was presented last week to George Goldfine, reference librarian at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot, by Arthur Linsley of the Civilian Personnel Office.

Selected for the outstanding civilian award rating, Goldfine was recently commended for his "services to the needs of the commands and staffs throughout the Sixth Army area" by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

The \$200 cash award was presented on behalf of the local Incentive Awards Committee.

## Colonel Gershenow

# Colorful Staff Officer Ordered To Philippine MAG Mission

Headquarters Sixth Army loses one of its most colorful and resourceful field grade officers later this month when Colonel Louis G. Gershenow departs for duty in the Philippines.

Colonel Gershenow, chief of the plans division (G-3), has been given a new assignment as Chief, Army Section, Joint United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of the Philippines.

The colonel, who is probably best remembered by the public and soldiers for his exploits during World War II, will leave for his new assignment by ship, accompanied by his wife Esther, and children, Earl, 16, and Andrea, 15.

Ordered to active duty as an Infantry first lieutenant in April, 1941, Colonel Gershenow rose to lieutenant colonel and battalion commander in less than two years.

Assigned as a platoon leader with the 47th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, Colonel Gershenow participated in the invasion of Africa, landing at Safi, French Morocco, early in November 1942. With his unit, the Colonel fought across the top of the African continent to Tunisia.

There, while Rommel's Afrika Corps was engaged in its last ditch fight against American, British and French forces, the Colonel was captured. From the hilly landscape of Tunisia, the Germans ferried him deep into Axis-held Poland.

For more than two years the Colonel languished in a German prisoner of war camp at Schubin, Poland, while Allied forces hammered at the Reich.

Finally, in January, 1945, with Russian troops sweeping westward to the German frontier, the Colonel escaped from under the very noses of his Wehrmacht guards and began to make his way home.

His escape saga lasted three months and took him through 17 countries until he reached his destination, the U.S.

Following a leave and rest, Colonel Gershenow was assigned to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., spent a short tour of duty with the Pennsylvania Military District, and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1946-47.

Until September, 1951, the Colonel served in the G-3 Section, Headquarters Second Army, Fort Meade, Md. He was then ordered to Korea and remained there until June, 1952, serving with the Ninth Corps as assistant chief of staff, G-3.



Colonel Gershenow

On his return, the Colonel attended the Army War College and then was ordered to command the 23rd Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash., a post he held until assigned to the Presidio.

The Colonel holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Korean Medal of Ulchi, as well as six battle stars for engagements in Africa and Korea.

## JAG Sections Present Course in Martial Law; Certificates Are Awarded

Presented jointly by the Post and Sixth Army Judge Advocate sections, a mandatory course in Martial Law will be given to all Presidio officers and warrants. The first of two complete courses of instruction was presented Wednesday; a second session will be given from 0800 to 1200 hours 29 March in the Main Post Theater.

On completion of each course, a written examination is given and a Certificate of Completion inserted in the individual's 201 File.

A make-up period will be conducted at a date yet to be announced.

# LH Nurse Wins BA Degree

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First of three Letterman Army Hospital nurses to be awarded a baccalaureate degree in Liberal Arts during the recent closing semester of the San Francisco State College courses at the Presidio is Captain Mary Helen Kuhn.

Captain Kuhn completed her junior and senior college requirements by attending the on-Post classes from 1954 through 1955.

A native of Hamilton, Ohio, the attractive Letterman nurse received grade and high school education in Kansas City, Missouri. She became a graduate nurse from Kansas City General Hospital in March, 1942, and entered the US military nursing service in 1944, assigned to hospital duty in Guam in the Marianas.

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Captain Kuhn returned to civilian life in 1946-47. She reentered Army nursing in 1948 and was stationed at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York, until January, 1950, when she went back to the Far East, serving consecutive assignments with the 8054th Evacuation Hospital in Pusan, Korea, the 8055th MASH Hospital in Seoul and later in Tokyo Army Hospital, Japan and the Osaka Army Hospital near Sendai.

Captain Kuhn has been assigned to duty at Letterman since late in 1953.

"It took me ten years, off and on," she says, "to achieve the Bachelor of Arts degree. The nature of my assignments were of such a roving nature that until lately, I could never find the time or opportunity to apply myself to the necessary studies."

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"I took psychology, medical science, anthropology and American Government," she added. "The courses were interesting and the instructors wonderfully helpful in every way."

Captain Kuhn and the three other Letterman Army Hospital nurses are slated to receive their degrees during formal graduation ceremonies at the San Francisco State College this summer.

In a summary of how she feels the Bachelor of Arts degree will benefit her military career, Captain Kuhn declares, "It will advance my interest in my career, help me to contribute more to the nursing service, and in the final analysis, if a tie occurs in competitive exams taken by professional people, the college degree is the determining factor which decides in the individual's favor."

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# Seek Volunteers For Reserve, ROTC Billets

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 30 March, 1956

### ★★★ Assignments Will Be Given Top Priority



**Sure Investment** United States Savings Bonds will be offered to Sixth Army personnel through payroll savings plans. On a visit to the Presidio recently, Brigadier General Harry W. Crandall, acting chief of Army Finance (right), conferred with Colonel Carl E. Lundquist,

deputy post commander (right), and Mrs. Emily Shew, chief supervisory clerk, Post comptroller section, as they made plans for the Sixth Army and Presidio Savings Bond campaigns. Seeking 65 per cent military and civilian participation, the campaign opens 1 April.

## Launch Bond Drive

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All along the chain of command, from the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff to local unit commanders and section chiefs, the Army has thrown its forces into a carefully-planned, month-long United States Savings Bond campaign.

This week, unit and section representatives met in a kickoff conference at the Post Theater. They were briefed by Major General Riley F. Ennis, Sixth Army deputy commanding general; Mr. Henry E. North, vice president Metropolitan Life Insurance and chairman of the Northern California Payroll Savings drive, and Colonel R. W. Nuss, Sixth Army Finance Officer.

Seeking 65 per cent military and civilian participation, the Sixth Army drive will open 1 April, as announced by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general.

Emphasizing personal thrift, the campaign theme, "For the Big Things in Your Life," points up the role of United States Savings Bonds in helping each individual to plan the future more confidently.

Last, year, according to General Ennis, the Army set a similar 65 per cent goal but fell short of its objective.

General Young has endorsed the drive, pointing out that "A systematic program of thrift through the purchase of Savings Bonds ensures realization of long range plans and objectives . . . a program of thrift ensures stability and integrity in the individual. These

traits are not only an American tradition, they are also desirable attributes in our Army personnel."

Rather than set a dollars-and-cents objective, the campaign seeks to encourage a high level of participation. How much an individual shall invest is his own decision.

To insure complete coverage, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, has instructed unit commanders and section chiefs to interview per-

sonally each officer, enlisted man and civilian employee in their commands. Each will be urged to establish his own individual bond-buying plan.

In supporting the drive, General Young urged, "The success of the Army Savings Bond program depends on command support and the cooperation of the individual. I am expecting commanders and personnel of Sixth Army to respond in their characteristic, wholehearted manner."



**Damaged, Burned** United States Savings Bonds are shown to Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general (center) by Henry E. North (left), State Payroll Savings Chairman, while Colonel Rudolph Nuss, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting officer, looks on. North was demonstrating the reliability of U.S. Savings Bonds to dramatize the start of the Sixth Army Bond program. The drive is aimed at military and civilian personnel of the Army in eight Western States.

### special notice!!—

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced this week that all military and civilian personnel of the Presidio and its subposts, duty permitting, would be given time off to attend Good Friday religious services.

In case of civilian employees, time off will be charged to annual leave, compensatory time or leave without pay.

Section and unit chiefs are urged to make a special effort to allow military attendance at Good Friday religious services.

### New VA Plan Would Allow Reinstatement Of Lapsed Policies

Under a new Veterans Administration plan, World War I and II veterans whose permanent insurance policies have lapsed, may now reinstate them with a smaller cash outlay.

The new procedure allows veterans to apply regular dividends, payable from the date of reinstatement, towards the cost of renewing the policy, thereby reducing immediate cash demands.

Until the new policy, veterans had only two choices. They could pay all back premiums and indebtedness with interest as a lump sum or they could borrow against the reinstated loan value of the policy to reduce cash outlay for reinstatement. The latter plan, however, created a debt against the policy.

Further information may be obtained from the Veterans Administration, 49 4th Street in San Francisco, YU 6-3500.

### Secretary Brucker

## Names Civilian Aide For Sixth Army Area

The appointment of Dr. O. Preston Robinson, Salt Lake City, Utah, as civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army, was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Dr. Robinson, who is general manager of the Deseret News Publishing Company and editor of the Deseret News and Salt Lake Telegram, has long been identified with civic and patriotic affairs.

A native of Farmington, Utah, Dr. Robinson studied at the University of Utah; University of Grenoble, France; University of Munich, Germany; Brigham Young University during 1922-1928 and in 1929 become a professor, School of Retailing, New York University.

During 1934-1947, Dr. Robinson was connected with business administration and retailing instruction at the National Institution of Credit, Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York, and University of Newark and was department head of marketing and Director of the Bureau of Merchandising Service at the University of Utah in 1947-1950.

As civilian aide for the State of Utah, he assumes the position formerly held by Mr. John M. Wallace, also of Salt Lake City.

A critical need for enlisted men to serve with ROTC and Reserve components exists within the Sixth Army Command, according to recently issued Circular 7-103.

Sixth Army Headquarters announced it will seek to fill the shortages with qualified volunteers holding needed MOS before dipping into units of the command for non-voluntary personnel.

Top priority will be given to such assignments.

To qualify, applicants must now be returned from overseas duty within 36 months of the date they are assigned to ROTC and Reserve units.

Previous stipulations stated an 18 month limit.

Personnel whose applications had been rejected under the former regulation, may resubmit requests to be considered for the fiscal year beginning 1 July, 1956.

Applicants must not be vulnerable to overseas service (under paragraph 24, SR 600-175-20).

Applications should include: a detailed description of all administrative and/or instructional experience; typing speed; three assignment preferences in terms of location and a full length 3x5 photograph.

Other data to be submitted include a statement that the applicant's records have been screened; a true copy of his DA form 20, a recommendation from his superior officer and the date of his last permanent change of station.

The needed MOS are: 001, First Sergeant or Sergeant Major; 049, Special Bandsman; 111, Light Weapons Infantry; 112, Heavy Weapons Infantry; 113, (Continued on page 8)



Dr. O. P. Robinson

Acting as an advisor to the Secretary of the Army, Dr. Robinson's sphere of interest will include relationship of the Army to the civilian community; interpretation to the community of the Army's mission and objectives and interpretation of the community's viewpoint in service-connected problems in the state.





# East Bay AAA Unit Sponsors Two Retarded Children For Easter Treat

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Walter Heil  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Trained to razor sharpness in their mission of shooting down possible enemy attack aircraft, the men of the 752nd AAA Battalion will prove Easter Sunday they're really pretty soft under that gruff, tense exterior they display on duty.

The troops, whose 24-hour-a-day duty is to defend the San Francisco Bay area with their deadly NIKES, are sponsoring an Easter Party for the retarded children of Berkeley's San Pablo Park Recreation Center and, what's more important, have underwritten the tuition of two of the youngsters.

Men of the battalion's headquarters unit and those in Alameda's Battery C have "adopted" Barbara, a pig-tailed, blue jeans wearing young lady, and Mike, an active, chubby youngster.

The month-old project—the special pet of Private Dan Plumley, information and education clerk, and Sp3 Virden Perdue, battalion finance clerk—has already assured the tuition for five months for Barbara, guaranteed her a surprise Easter outfit, arranged the Easter Party for all the youngsters at her school and set up Red Cross transportation for an Oakland child who otherwise could not attend.

Plumley and Perdue have set up a bank account of almost \$100 and plan to keep it at that level for the two youngsters' expenses.

The two soldiers came up with the project when a Women's Army Corps member told them how her



**Measuring Tiny** Barbara for a brand new Easter outfit is Pvt. Dan Plumley, and Sp3 Virden Perdue of Hq. Btry. 752d AAA Bn., stationed at Grizzly Peak in Berkeley. Barbara is only one of the many retarded children benefiting from a spontaneous sponsorship program launched by members of the unit to help retarded children of the East Bay.

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detachment sponsored a Christmas and Easter celebration for needy families. From that slim beginning Perdue and Plumley started on their battalion-wide project.

Not knowing where to start, they talked with authorities at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital who in turn referred them to Dr. Evelyn Blackman, executive director of the East Bay Association for Retarded Children.

She explained the association's aims and program and told the soldiers about the school.

From that point, Plumley and Perdue firmed up their project. When payday came, they were outside the orderly room with cigar boxes and were gratified as the troops of Headquarters Battery plunged up \$75 and Pfc. Jack West collected an additional \$30 at Battery C.

The program is being put into effect in such a manner and with such enthusiasm that it will be continuous—even after present

supporters are transferred and replaced by other soldiers. In fact, the troops are branching out already. They've joined a meeting of mothers in Alameda to discuss plans for establishing a nursery school there.

All in all, the project has the cooperation and backing of Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Waller, battalion commander, and it certainly has the smiling enthusiasm of happy Barbara and Mike.

Washington (AFPS) — The Kentucky primary election date has been moved up to May 29, the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education has announced.

The date had previously been scheduled for August 4.

On July 1, 1955, the U.S. Army consisted of 20 divisions and 12 regiments with the total strength of approximately 1,112,000.

Most folks think of saving as for a rainy day. BUT—

Saving is twice as much fun when there's something rewarding at the end of the trail. Like the day when you finally take off on that trip you've talked about . . . or the day you move into that home of your own . . . or when your kids graduate from college . . . sunny days, everyone of them.

Those days are worth saving for. And here's the automatic way to do it.

Sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan right here where you work. Once you've taken this single easy step you'll be buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly every payday . . . Nothing to remember . . . it's all done for you!

So why not plan now to make your own good weather—for yourself and your family? Remember—you're saving for a bright future when you buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



The Kremlin is trying to take over new nations in Asia, Africa and the Middle East which are just coming of age. Join with us, the communists say, and you will be free.

Early in February, a joint declaration by President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Eden punched away at the Kremlin's approach to these nations. It showed it to be what it really is—a bare-faced lie. The Reds practice exactly the opposite of what they preach. They are the world's greatest enemies of freedom.

"During the past 10 and more years," the two leaders pointed out, "600 million men and women in nearly a score of lands have, with our support and assistance, attained nationhood. Many millions more are being helped surely and steadily toward self-government."

In the free world, liberty and freedom are not empty phrases. They are living principles.

In contrast, during these same 10 years, the Soviet Union has enslaved 100 million people in Europe alone. Independent nations were turned into satellite states serving the Kremlin. Within the USSR, the Russian people do not enjoy the freedoms so glibly proclaimed in their constitution and in their masters' propaganda line.

In this struggle for the minds of men it would be well for the people of these uncommitted states to take heed in the Washington Declaration of President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony. They wrote:

"It would be illusory to hope that in their foreign policies, political and economic, the Soviet rulers would reflect a concern for the rights of other peoples which they do not show toward the men and women they already rule. Any free nation that may be persuaded by whatever threat, promise or enticement to embrace communism will lose its independence and its people will forfeit their rights and liberties." (AFPS)

## Post Exchanges Get Timeplan!

Army and Air Force exchange stores have recently opened installment buying for uniforms to officers, warrant officers and non-coms on active duty.

The plan covers buying in domestic exchanges on all items of uniform shoes, insignia and uni-

form accessories.

The installment buying is based on a minimum purchase of \$35. The purchaser pays \$25 down and monthly payments of at least \$25.

Identification of name, rank, service number and organization are required.

## New USAFI Course For Novice Electrician Available at Ed Center

Among the newest USAFI courses available at the Presidio Army Education Center, Industrial Electricity (MB 783) is designed to cover step by step the subjects of installation, operation and maintenance of electrical machinery and controls.

The course is for beginners. Similar to classes offered in vocational and technical schools, MB 783 is aimed at grade levels 10 through 14. It is available for self-study only at the Education Center, Building 122.

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



**Demonstrating Improved** main rotor head balance stand used in the maintenance and overhaul of Army helicopters, Arnold H. Lawson of the Sixth Army Transportation Activities, Field Annex, Sharpe General Depot, points out improvement to Major R. T. Alsbury, unit commander. Lawson received a \$320 cash award and Certificate of Merit for his suggestion.





**Inventiveness** on the part of Sp3 George R. Randolph came up with a new type base plate used in packing chest type parachutes. Prior to opening an already packed parachute to show how the stabilizing block operates, Randolph explains to Lieutenant Colonel Jessie M. Johnson, Post Quartermaster Officer, and CWO Harold I. Thompson, Parachute Maintenance Officer, just how the rocking motion encountered in regular packing without the block is eliminated when it is put into use.

## Sp3 Wins DA Certificate For Unique Chute Device

"Well, here it is," said SP3 George R. Randolph, as he placed an 8 x 15-inch wooden block on the parachute packing table.

However modest George was in presenting his recent invention, the contrivance has gained him a letter of recognition from the Department of the Army, and a letter of commendation from the Presidio Incentive Award Committee.

Specifically, the block has been designed as a base support unit to prevent the wobbling effect encountered during the packing of chest-type parachutes.

Across the face of the block, Randolph has cut out two sections wide enough to accommodate the "D" rings of the chute pack.

As Randolph put it, "time is of little importance to me in packing these chutes, but accuracy is paramount. I was here about one month when I decided that something needed to be devised to steady these parachute packs during packing, and the idea for my block dawned."

George is well aware of what a parachute means to the men who must use them. For the past four years, he has worn the wings of the Airborne, and in the course of this period, he has trained and instructed men in practically all of

the various aspects connected with parachute drops, from the individual soldier to heavy equipment.

Even now, this veteran of 41 jumps still draws that extra \$50 a month jump pay. With unmistakable pride in his voice, George said, "we've got a rather unique organization here at the Presidio. In our Parachute Maintenance section, all of us are Airborne, and in order to be parachute packers, we have to be on jump status, so I'm making one or two jumps a month at Hamilton Air Force Base."

George also packs his own chute when he jumps. In a somewhat serious manner he explained why this is necessary, "when I pack that chute myself, I know what I'm jumping with, and it certainly makes me more conscious of the importance of my work. I just can't afford to make a mistake in this business, because carelessness on my part might cause a man to lose his life if he has to use that parachute."

Randolph believes that his invention will greatly aid those whose job it is to pack parachutes, and he has high hopes that the block will be accepted by the Department of the Army, and made a standard piece of equipment in all parachute packing units.

## New VA Program Offers Pharmacists Graduate Study Courses

Cooperating with a number of universities, the Veterans Administration offers pharmacists an opportunity for graduate work toward advanced degrees as VA pharmacy residents.

The participating universities are the University of Southern California, the University of Buffalo and the University of Iowa. Plans are in the offing to include residents in several Midwestern hospitals.

Two years are required to complete the residency, a combination of graduate school study and practical experience in a Veterans' hospital. Participants' time will be divided about evenly between study and residence work.

Applications should be filed on Form 57 before 1 May with the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

## Civilian Personnel Lists Many New Openings At Post, Sixth Army

Applications are being accepted at the Office of Civilian Personnel, Building 36, for a number of jobs on the Presidio. A form 58 should be filled out and submitted for each desired position.

The vacancies include an opening for a male clerk in the office of the Sixth Army Inspector General. He must be a typist capable of 35 words per minute and must have some background in Army administration. The job pays \$3975 a year.

Other jobs include accounting clerk, GS-5, Sixth Army Comptroller; organization and methods examiner, GS-7, California Military District; clerk, GS-5, CMD; and illustrator, GS-6, Sixth Army Recruiting.

Further information may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 36, or by calling Ext. 2349 or 4233.

## Study in Eagerness!

# Historic Training Program Gets Under Way As West Germans Learn To Use U. S. Weapons

(This is the first of two articles on the U.S. Army's role in training of the new West German Armed Forces.)

Andernach, Germany—Baron Frederick von Steuben, the German general who helped George Washington bring discipline to the ranks of the Continental Army, would be gratified at the military exchange going on in this small Rhine River town.

Twenty-four U.S. Army non-commissioned officers and four planning officers, members of the German Training Assistance Group, are acquainting German soldiers with American equipment and weapons.

"We feel we are making a little bit of history," said Major Ernst F. Schumacher, commander of the group. German-born, American-raised, the major is fluent in both the languages of this post-war German Army training camp.

"This is the first time a foreign power has ever helped train the German Army," he said. "It has always been the other way around. Steuben you remember, brought a detachment of German soldiers to America to help us during the Revolutionary War. Well, maybe we're repaying that debt. This in itself is a bushel of satisfaction."

Schumacher is quick to point out that his group is strictly an advisory one.

"We follow this to the letter," he said. "We are not here to mold a new German Army. When the German officers come to us and ask for help, we give it to them. Our relations couldn't be better."

One other thing you can be sure of—there is no animosity between us over the last war. We seldom talk of it. This new Army is living in the future."

The 1,000 German soldiers now in training here have been picked as the nucleus of the young Army from the 195,000 who applied for enlistment in the West German "Streitkraefte" (armed forces). They will become the officer and non-commissioned officer training cadre.

The group is divided into four student companies of 166 men each, a military police company of 177, a service company of 81, and a band of 52 musicians. In charge of these enlisted men and also undergoing instruction, is a corps of 38 officers.

The U. S. Army assistance detachment is made up of training committees in small arms, artillery, communications, armor, crew-served weapons and the defensive phases of atomic-biological-chemical warfare. German instructors handle all other aspects of the three-month training cycle, which began in January, including such subjects as physical training, infantry tactics, army organization, drill and night problems.

Classes on American weapons are conducted with the aid of a skilled German interpreter, also a non-commissioned officer, and with American assistants sitting with the students to give individual help.

"When we cover particularly

difficult subjects," said Master Sergeant Amon A. Hartwick, "company commanders often request that the class be repeated the next day. So we proceed at a slow or rapid pace depending upon the decision of the German officers."

American small arms and crew-served weapons which the German soldiers are learning during the first two months of training include the 45-calibre pistol, M-2 carbine, Browning automatic rifle, M-1 sniper-rifle, light machine gun, 45-calibre sub-machine gun, 3.5-inch rocket launcher, 81mm mortar, 4.2-inch mortar, and 105mm recoilless rifle. Appropriate companies are being trained on the 40mm antiaircraft gun, 105mm howitzer, armored personnel carrier, and the Patton M-47 tank.

This is a part of the equipment coming into West Germany under the U.S.-Federal Republic Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement.

The language barrier is not a high one. Many members of both groups speak the other's language; those who don't, have learned to carry on animated part-German, part-English conversations in what is becoming known as the "Andernach dialect."

As one U.S. Army sergeant said: "This is the most interesting job I ever had. We work hard, but it's the sort of job that makes you feel you're accomplishing something special."



Service Captain Leon D. Bressant receives the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from his chief, Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, at an informal ceremony recently. Captain Bressant was cited for his work as Special Services Officer in Korea and Japan. He is presently chief of plans and services, Sixth Army Special Services Division.

## Special Services Officer Wins Commendation Ribbon

The Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Captain Louis D. Bressant of the Sixth Army Special Services Office for meritorious service in the Far East.

The captain, a physical education major at Morgan State College, Baltimore, was presented the Commendation Ribbon by his chief, Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services officer.

A veteran of the European fighting during World War II, Captain Bressant was recalled to the service in November, 1950, after completing his undergraduate work and winning his Master's Degree from Columbia University.

He has served since then in the field of special services at installations in the United States and in the Far East.

His citation read "for exceptionally meritorious service from 4 January 1955 to 3 January 1956 as administrative officer, Special Services Section, Headquarters, Northern Command, Japan."

## AAA Unit Will Host Egg Hunt for Funston Military Children

Unit members and dependents of Battery D, 75th AAA Battalion at Fort Funston will be Easter guests at a Sunday party hosted by Captain William J. Rodgers, the Battery commander and his non-coms.

The children of military-connected personnel on the Funston reservation are being treated to an outdoor egg-search for which event the treasure is being hidden by the bunny, himself.

The hunt begins at 1030 on Easter Sunday morning, followed by a picnic dinner, games, and a demonstration of military equipment in its relation to the anti-aircraft role to which the Triple A is delegated.

An inter-battery softball game, planned as a "get-acquainted" medium between the Ack-Ack families and their neighbors, winds up the Easter Sunday celebration at Fort Funston.

## Presidio Chaplains Will Sponsor Egg Hunt For Children 10 Or Younger

An Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Presidio chaplains and hosted by the Post and Sixth Army enlisted men for the local children, takes place at the Service Club, Sunday 1 April at 1430 hours.

Children of all military-connected personnel on the reservation are invited to attend the annual Easter event, provided they have not yet passed the 10-year-old age limit.

Prizes are being given for the child or children collecting the greatest number of Easter eggs hidden on the lawn and shrubbery adjoining the Presidio Service Club.





**Relaxing** and chatting in the Letterman Army Hospital reception room, Colonel James R. Rundell and his wife, Major Lillia Belle Rundell, smile over their assignment to the Presidio. The couple first met at Camp Breckenridge and have served on the same post's since. The Colonel replaces Colonel William T. Cathcart as post engineer, while the Major continues her Army nursing career, begun in 1940.

Post Engineer

Assign Husband, Wife Team For Duty Tour At Presidio

The Presidio of San Francisco claims a unique Army husband and wife "team" today—and with justifiable pride. The family involved is that of Colonel James R. Rundell and his wife, Major Lillia Belle Rundell.

The Colonel, longtime engineer officer, is the new Post Engineer, replacing Colonel William T. Cathcart, while his wife is a chief ward nurse in Letterman Army Hospital.

Married since 1952, the couple met while stationed at Camp Breckenridge in the rolling hills of Kentucky and have served together since.

While the Colonel was regional post engineer at Camp Zama, Japan, the major served as assistant chief nurse at the 8169th Hospital on the same post. The Presidio duty will be their third since the union began.

Colonel Rundell brings a record of great experience and knowledge to his present post. He was district engineer in the Panama Canal Zone in 1940-41 and was assigned to Europe after hostilities began.

He served as chief engineer special staff SHAPE headquarters, London, England, prior to assignment in the Mediterranean theatre of operations HQ as chief economic and engineer section.

Following that duty, Colonel Rundell was assigned to the 15th Army Group Italy as economic advisor to General Mark Clark.

Until 1943, when he was recalled to the United States, the colonel held the same post with U.S. Forces Austria. On return home, he was ordered to Fort Knox and Camp Breckenridge.

The major began her Army career in 1940. She was trained at Akron City Hospital, Akron, Ohio.

puzzle answers

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Urge Military Drivers To Assist Prevention Of Vehicle Accidents

Despite the increased emphasis on defensive driving in all driver training and retraining, 14 Presidio motor vehicle accidents were reported for February, according to the most recent safety letter. Only two of the mishaps involved non-Army personnel.

Action by unit commanders in stressing safety factors has not brought about the desired improvement in accident frequency rates, the letter said.

Among the major causes of motor vehicle accidents were following too closely, excessive speed, misjudging clearance and assuming right of way.

assigned . . .

Lieutenant Colonel LOUIS C. MULVANEY has been assigned to the Presidio and is on duty as assistant Post Comptroller. A veteran of 17 years' Federal service, Colonel Mulvaney came here from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he was Finance officer for the 2nd Infantry Division.

During the Second World War, Colonel Mulvaney served in the Middle East and North Africa with the Ninth Air Force Headquarters, 26th Air Depot Group. After that unit was deployed to another area, he was appointed Finance officer for Replacement Depot Number 1, in Karachi, India.

In Korea, Colonel Mulvaney was consecutively Division Rear Commander and Finance officer for the 3rd Infantry Division's 105th Finance and Disbursing Section, during which service interim he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Prior to his military career, Colonel Mulvaney attended Gonzaga College in Spokane, Washington, and took extension courses at Western State College, also in Washington.

He Is Risen



MATS Offers Low Cost Air Insurance

Air travel insurance at commercial airline rates is now available to military personnel, dependents and other civilian passengers on scheduled MATS flights.

The low-cost policies, which can be purchased world-wide at MATS terminals, are issued by a subsidiary company of Mutual of Omaha now covering civil air travellers at 87 airports in the U. S. and Canada.

The dual-purpose insurance will offer protection against accidental injury or death for any



**Best Wishes** are extended to Mrs. Irma K. Stelzer on her forthcoming retirement by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army, who presented Mrs. Stelzer with a certificate of achievement on her 30 years of loyal federal service both in the United States and Hawaii.

TI&E Employee Completes Outstanding Service Career

By SP3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

The achievement certificate read, "In recognition of 30 years of loyal service performed in an exemplary manner which brings highest credit to herself and to the Army establishment," signed by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army.

This certificate served as a testimonial to Mrs. Irma K. Stelzer, who in her more than 30 years of Federal service has worked in military installations throughout the Continental United States and Hawaii.

Mrs. Stelzer began her Federal employment in 1920. Located at Peoria, Illinois, with the Veterans Administration, then known as the Federal Board of Education, she coordinated and put into operation veteran financing, and maintained a constant check on mustering out payment to the veterans.

Later, she was transferred to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At this larger VA headquarters, Mrs. Stelzer continued work in the finance section with the added responsibility of routing veterans in need of medical treatment to the various installations set up to care for them.

In 1930, Mrs. Stelzer took over duties as head of the Fiscal Department for a Quartermaster unit in Honolulu, Hawaii. As head of this unit, she controlled the flow of supplies, equipment and payrolls to military units located around Honolulu.

Following the Second World War, Mrs. Stelzer took on a new type of job, one that could hardly be called ideal. A tremendous task confronted the Graves Registration organization in Hawaii, and her services were needed. Here, Mrs.

Stelzer's attentions were focused on research work and intensive investigation to ascertain the location of Americans, killed in combat, who had been buried on foreign soil.

Following a one-year leave of absence in 1950, Mrs. Stelzer came to the Presidio. Here, with the Sixth Army TI&E, she has worked in procurement and dissemination of various civilian and Army publications. Letters requesting educational information came to her from soldiers throughout the Sixth Army, and each request was given personalized attention by Mrs. Stelzer.

Then on a sunny afternoon last week, Mrs. Stelzer left her office and traveled to Sixth Army Headquarters. There, she was ushered into the office of Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, who with a warm glint in his eye, and a friendly greeting, presented Mrs. Stelzer with the certificate of achievement which was Uncle Sam's way of saying, "Thank you Mrs. Stelzer, you have served your country faithfully and well."

Fort Scott's roads and streets were named after artillery officers who served there. In 1923, Lieutenant Colonel John P. Spurr, commanding officer of Fort Scott, selected the names.

British Isles, while Zone "C" applies to all other areas.

Rates for the Domestic Zone are 50 cents for each \$12,500 worth of insurance; for Zone A, \$1.00; Zone B, \$2.00; and Zone C, \$4.00 for the same amount of coverage.

As an example, a passenger may fly from Dallas, Texas, to the east coast by commercial airlines, then travel by MATS plane to Germany with the entire trip insured under one \$2.00 policy. If his orders specify a roundtrip, his return also is covered at no extra cost.



# Cantata, First Sunrise Service Will Highlight Presidio's Holy Week

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Holy Week will be climaxed at the Presidio of San Francisco, its subposts in Marin County, and at Letterman Army Hospital, with special services scheduled for Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday for all Protestant and Catholic service personnel, their families and friends.

Additionally, Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt, Presidio Chaplain, has announced that a cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by Dubois, will be presented by the Presidio Chapel Choir at the Post Chapel on Good Friday evening to which the public is invited. An Easter Sunrise Service will be held on the Post at 0630 hours on Easter Sunday.

Good Friday services for Protestants have been scheduled for chapels at the Presidio, Fort Barry, Fort Scott, Fort Baker and Letterman. Chaplain Butt will conduct the service at the Presidio Post Chapel at 1300; Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) John R. Strevig and Chaplains Kildall and Larsgaard will conduct services at Fort Barry at 1100 and at Fort Baker at 1300; Chaplain Babbitt at Fort Scott at 1300, and Chaplain Russell at Letterman at 1330 hours.

Catholic services on Good Friday will be conducted by Chaplain Demsher at the Chapel of Our Lady at 1500 hours with a Mass and Stations of the Cross at 1930 hours. Letterman services conducted by Chaplain Dean will be at noon and again at 1930 hours for the Stations of the Cross, and at 1530 for the Adoration of the Cross, Reading of the Passion and Holy Communion.

The Presidio Post Chapel's Choir, under the direction of Private First Class Gary Hall, will present "The Seven Last Words" at 1930 hours today. Soloists with the 35-voice group will be Miss Kay Shipley, a recent member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus, soprano; tenor Pat Daugherty, and baritone Vahan Toolajian.

A former director of the Presidio Choir while in service, Daugherty has sung with the San Francisco Opera Chorus and is now a graduate music student at San Jose State College. Toolajian made his debut with the San Francisco Opera Company and now teaches music in the



**Good Friday** Cantata. Christ's last words, set to music by Theodore Dubois is being rehearsed by members of the Presidio Chapel Choir. Enshrined permanently in the history of the Christian church, the famed Cantata is being presented at the main chapel Friday, 30 March, at 1930 hours. Pictured are shown, left to right, Pat Doherty, tenor; Kay Shipley, soprano; Vahan Toolajian, baritone, and Gary Hall, Presidio Chapel choir director. The religious presentation is open to the public.

## ★ ★ ★ San Francisco Public Schools.

The Catholic chaplains have arranged Holy Saturday services at the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital for the evening of 31 March. Chaplain Dean will conduct the Service of the Easter Vigil at Letterman at 2245 hours followed by the Easter Vigil Mass at midnight. Chaplain Demsher's services at the Chapel of Our Lady will begin at 2230 hours with a Mass at midnight.

The first Easter Sunrise service to be held at the Presidio in recent years will begin at 0630 hours in the area east of the Post Chapel. Participating in the service will be Chaplains Russell, Strevig, Butt, Babbitt, Larsgaard and Chaplain (Captain) Everett R. Rehm, of Letterman Army Hospital.

Three more Easter Sunday Protestant services will be held at the Post Chapel, one at 0930 and another at 1045 hours, with Chaplain Butt officiating and a Vespers service at 1700, with both Chaplain Butt and Chaplain Babbitt participating.

Chaplain Larsgaard will conduct a Protestant service at 0900 at Fort Barry on Easter Sunday, and Chaplain Kildall will officiate at Protestant services at 1000 hours

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at Fort Baker and at 1400 hours on Easter at the chapel at Fort McDowell on Angel Island. Protestant services will also be held at Fort Scott at 1100 hours, with Chaplain Babbitt officiating.

Letterman's Easter Protestant service will be held at 0900 hours. Chaplain Rehm will be the officiant and Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Murphy Lanfing, Chaplain of the Fourth Air Force at Hamilton Air Force Base, will be guest speaker.

Masses for Catholics on Easter Sunday will be held at the Chapel of Our Lady, Fort Scott and Fort Barry, with Chaplain Demsher officiating at the Chapel of Our Lady at 0930 and 1130 hours, at Fort Barry at 1030 and at Fort Scott at 1230 hours. Chaplain Dean will offer Masses at Letterman from 0800 to 1100 hours.

## service club skeds

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**

Friday 30 March—Game Room tournament, Bridge party, Easter Egg dyeing party.

Saturday 31 March—Dance Class, Horse Racing and Coffee Hour.

Sunday 1 April—Easter Egg Hunt—1430 hours. Stage show at 2000.

Monday 2 April—Guitar class, Bingo and Crafts.

Tuesday 3 April—Glee Club at 1730 hours. Pinochle tournament, Crafts and Decorating party.

Wednesday 4 April—Bridge party, Dance party and Crafts.

Thursday 5 April—Glee Club at 1730. Post Dance.

Friday 6 April—Game Room tournament, Cake Baking party, Coffee Hour and Crafts.

Saturday 7 April—Dance class, Fire-side Party and Crafts.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**

Friday 30 March—Inter-unit Pool tournament—1900 hours.

Saturday 31 March—Movies and Popcorn at 2000.

Sunday 1 April—Easter Brunch at 0930. Sports at 1400. Sunday Supper 1900.

Monday 2 April—Crafts, 1900. Pinochle tournament—2000.

Tuesday 3 April—Post Dance—2030.

Wednesday 4 April—Skating Party, 1900. Inter-unit Pool tournament, 1900.

Thursday 5 April—Square Dance at 2000.

**FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB**

Saturday 31 March—Easter Egg Dyeing party in the evening. Games tournament.

Easter Sunday 1 April—Easter Breakfast from 0930 hours. Easter Egg hunt for Fort Cronkhite children at 1330. Soares Variety Show on stage that evening.

Monday 2 April—Learn to Dance Time, and Crafts.

Tuesday 3 April—Bingo and Music Hour.

Wednesday 4 April—Post Dance.

Thursday 5 April—Game Room tournament.

Friday 6 April—Kitchen Party and Pastry making. Dance Instruction time—1900-2000 hours.

## For Your Pleasure USO Slates Busy Program For Holiday Entertainment

Presidio servicemen and women are being invited to dinner at the homes of San Francisco families on Easter Sunday. Local USO workers announced today that reservations for such hospitality may be made by personally visiting the YWCA-USO, 966 Market Street, or by telephoning PRespect 6-1625.

Junior hostesses from the above club plan to accompany servicemen to the church of their religious denomination on Good Friday throughout the day and evening, after which will be held an "at home" party at the YWCA-USO.

On Easter Saturday evening, the National Catholic Community Service-USO on 70 Oak Street is presenting an Easter Bonnet party for which prizes will be given for the most humorous and the most original hat designs. On the same evening the Embarcadero YMCA presents an Easter dance beginning at 2030 hours.

The YWCA-USO plans a special trip to Sunrise Services on Mount Davidson with junior hostesses accompanying the attending servicemen, and a waffle and pancake breakfast served at the club at 0900.

Sunrise service trips to Mount Davidson are being arranged also by the YWCA-USO, Embarcadero YMCA. The NCCS-USO is planning church trips, with the men

## flicker fillups

**GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING** presents a drama of conflicts and a saga of daring men, brave women, wild-eyed fanatics and a lonely boy. All are caught up in a war which nearly destroyed the West.

**POSTMARK FOR DANGER** begins with a post card written in Italy and containing the names of an international crime syndicate. The names, however, are visible only under ultraviolet ray light. Possession of the card spelled death to four of the syndicate. Alert police work discovers the other three.

**THE ATOMIC MAN** is the story of a nuclear scientist who survives a murder attempt but remains in critical condition in a hospital while an international tungsten company substitutes a fake scientist to wreck the American's atomic project. Scotland Yard and an alert photographer uncover the plot.

**BLACK JACK KETCHUM** places Howard Duff in the role of a dangerous gun slinger. Hoping to leave his quick-shooting reputation behind, he finds himself in one complication after another.

being accompanied by junior hostesses, following which services an Easter breakfast is being served at the club, an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon, and an Easter dance and cake-decorating contest at 2030 hours.

## cinema slate - - -

**PRESIDIO THEATER**

Saturday 31 March—"The Broken Star" (M), with Howard Duff and Lita Baron. (Children's matinee beginning at 1100 hours.)

Sunday 1 April—"Great Day in the Morning" (F), with Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack and Alex Nichol.

Monday 2 April—"Postmark for Danger" (M), with Terry Moore and Robert Beatty.

Tuesday 3 April—"Crime Against Joe" (M), with John Bromfield and Julie London.

Wednesday 4 April—"The Atomic Man" (M), with Gene Nelson and Faith Domergue.

Thursday 5 April—"Black Jack Ketchum" (F), with Howard Duff and Victor Jory.

Friday 6 April—"Gamma People" (F), with Paul Douglas and Eve Bartok.

Saturday 7 April—"Crashing Las Vegas" (F), with the Bowery Boys. (Children's matinee in the morning.)

**FORT SCOTT THEATER**

Sunday 1 April—"Our Miss Brooks" (F), with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter.

Tuesday 3 April—"Great Day in the Morning" (F), with Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack and Alex Nichol.

Thursday 5 April—"Crime Against Joe" (M), with John Bromfield and Julie London.

**FORT BAKER THEATER**

Monday 2 April—"Our Miss Brooks" (F), with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter.

Wednesday 4 April—"Great Day in the Morning" (F), with Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack and Alex Nichol.

Friday 6 April—"Crime Against Joe" (M), with John Bromfield and Julie London.

**FORT BARRY THEATER**

Sunday 1 April—"The Scarlet Hour" (M), with Tom Tryon, Carol Obmart and Jody Lawrence.

Tuesday 3 April—"Our Miss Brooks" (F), with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter.

Thursday 5 April—"Great Day in the Morning" (F), with Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack and Alex Nichol.

**LETTERMAN THEATER**

Sunday and Monday 1-2 April—"On the Threshold of Space" (F), with Guy Madison and Virginia Leith.

Tuesday 3 April—"The Scarlet Hour" (M), with Tom Tryon, Carol Obmart and Jody Lawrence.

Wednesday 4 April—"World Without End" (F), with Hugh Marlowe and Nancy Gates.

Thursday 5 April—"Our Miss Brooks" (F), with Eve Arden, Gale Gordon and Don Porter.

Friday 6 April—"Northwest Passage" (reissue), with Spencer Tracy, Robert Young and Walter Brennan.

Saturday 7 April—"Broken Star" (M), with Howard Duff, Lita Baron and Bill Williams.

## Easter Highlights At Local "Y"

•Easter Sunrise services on Mount Davidson may be attended by military men of the Presidio by signing up in advance at the Embarcadero Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero.

A special Easter dance takes place at the YMCA club that evening from 2000 to 2200 hours.

Other April events at the Armed Services YMCA include a "Come As You Like" dance, eliminating the customary dress regulations, on 15 April at 2000 hours.

An "April in Paris" dance is planned for the evening of 21 April. This is a semi-formal affair which requires either class A uniform or a civilian suit with tie.

Co-ed gym and swimming facilities may be available at the YMCA club on Embarcadero every Wednesday evening from 1800 to 2200 hours.

## Ticket Deadline

## For Spring Formal Set

Deadline date for purchase of tickets to the Presidio Juniors Spring Dance at the Fort Scott Officers Club is Wednesday, 4 April.

A semi-formal social event, the dance is sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chapter of the Daughters Of The United States Army.

It features music by Carlos Burns and his Downbeats from George Washington High School with dancing continuous from

2000 to 2400 hours.

Hostesses are being drawn from the Presidio area Army Daughters. Among Presidio chaperones and parents attending the junior semi-formal dance are Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James H. Reynolds, Colonel and Mrs. Laurance H. Brownlee, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James M. Enmeier and Colonel and Mrs. Loren D. Buttolph.

Tickets for the dance are being sold for \$1.50 per couple or \$.85 (stag), by Junior Army Daughters on and off the Presidio.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1—Algonquian Indians

5—Headgear

8—The kava (pl.)

12—Caustic substance

13—Possessive pronoun

14—Wash

15—Punctuation mark

17—Color

18—Burn with water

20—Part of hindquarter of beef (pl.)

21—Check

23—Severs

24—Simian

26—Country of Asia

28—Cloth measure

31—A state (abbr.)

32—Large truck

33—Hawaiian hawk

34—High mountain

36—Mercenary

38—Wager

39—Sandarac tree

41—Crippled

43—Month

45—Vehicles

48—Hurry

50—Unimportant

51—Toward the sheltered side

52—The self

54—Virginia willow

55—Articles of furniture

57—Label

58—Bird's home

**DOWN**

1—Weakens

2—Fish sauce

3—South American poison

4—Facial expression

6—Device for carrying bricks

7—Symbol for gold

8—Attempt

9—Apportion

10—River in England

11—Stitches

16—Norse god

18—Hebrew month

22—At no time

23—Waterway

24—Wing

25—Crony (colloq.)

27—Shallow vessel

28—Falsehood

30—Parcel of land

35—Analyzed

36—Valley (poet.)

37—Intertwine

38—Chastise

40—Ceremonies

42—Morning prayer

43—King of Israel

44—Colorless

46—Cravats

47—Narrow, flat board

49—Openwork fabric

50—Canine

53—A state (abbr.)



Pin-Splitters

# Sibley's 222 Game Leads Hilltoppers To Keg Win

The second place Hilltoppers picked up two games this week on the league leading Masonites as they rolled to a 4 to 1 victory over the Keystone Kops in the National Bowling League. Sibley paced the men from the hill with a sensational 222 game while Mahon led the losers with a 186 score.

The first place Masonites suffered a slight setback when the third spot Hooks managed to tie the men from Mason two all. Paul led the Hooks with a 187 mark while Alba paced the Masonites with a 184 score.

The only other match in the National loop saw the Baker Company, 505th Military Police, defeat the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, 3 to 1. Barton led the MPs with a 185 roll and Sakurada paced the losers with a good 206 game.

High team game with handicap honors shows the Company B MPs in top place with a 1089 mark followed by the Keystone Kops with 1081 and the Masonites with 1063.

Action in the Pacific League saw the front running Keystone Kops take a 3 to 1 victory from the Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

Thorne was top pin-splitter for the winners with a 189 game and Cornett topped the Headquarters men with a sizzling 207 mark.

The second place Sixth Army Signal rollers stayed in the running with a 4 to 0 win from the last place Cherry Pickers. Okley led the winners with a 194 score and Ryan paced the Pickers with a 186 mark.

Dennis' 178 roll led the way as the 102d MRU edged the Post Dispensary 3 to 1. Macias was high man for the losers with a 177 game.

The remaining match in the Pacific loop saw the G-2 keglers take a 3 to 1 win from the All-Stars. Walsh was high man for the G-2er's with a 167 mark and Alba was top man for the losers with a great 200 score.

High team game with handicap standing shows the Sixth Army Signal bowlers in the top spot with 1081 pins downed followed by the Keystone Kops with 1073 and the Dispensary in the third slot with 1041.

National League		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	72	32
Hilltoppers	64	40
Hooks	59½	44½
Keystone Kops	59	45
Hq. Co. 6th Army	54	50
Co. B, 505th MP	51½	48½
King Pins	40½	55½
Missileers No. 2	35½	64½

Pacific League		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	58	18
6A Signal	55	21
Dispensary	45	35
102d MRU	40½	39½
All Stars	37	43
Hq. Co. 6002	27½	48½
G-2	29	51
Cherry Pickers	20	56

## 50¢ Tickets For SF Seals Baseball Tilts

During the 1956 baseball season, servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted to all Seals games at Seals Stadium for the reduced rate of 50¢ per ticket, according to an announcement by San Francisco USO officials.

Special prices have been arranged by the USO through the courtesy of the management of the Seals ballclub.

First game on the 1956 season in Seals Stadium is April 10th. Double headers are featured on Sundays and holidays. Night games on Friday start at 2000 hours. Day games (every day but Monday and Friday) start at 1330 hours.

## Five Teams Battle For Net Crown

Intramural volleyball action drew near a close late this week with five teams in top contention in the two leagues for the playoffs and the Post championship. The playoffs between the top two squads in both the National and the American leagues will be held next Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Embarcadero YMCA gym.

The 102d Machine Records Unit emerged as the top team in the National loop with a perfect 5 and 0 mark. Headquarters Btry. of the 752d and the 21st Engineers were deadlocked for the second position with 5 and 1 records.

Headquarters Company of the 30th Engineers captured the top spot in the American league with a clean slate of 6 and 0. Detachment 5, 6002, was second with a 5 and 1 record.

Last year's winner in the Presidio intramurals, the 102d MRU, went on to take the Sixth Army and the All-Army's crowns without losing a match in service competition.

Following are the standings in the two leagues as of Wednesday night:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
MRU	5	0
Hq. 752d	5	1
21st Engineers	5	1
A Btry., 441st	3	3
D. Btry., 441st	2	3
B Btry., 441st	2	4
561st Engineers	0	6
46th Ord.	0	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Hq. 30th Eng.	6	0
Det. 5, 6002	5	1
Hq. 6000 SU	4	2
99th Engineers	3	3
Hq. 740th	3	3
A Btry., 9th AAA	1	3
Co. B, 505th	0	5
Hq. Co., 505th	0	6

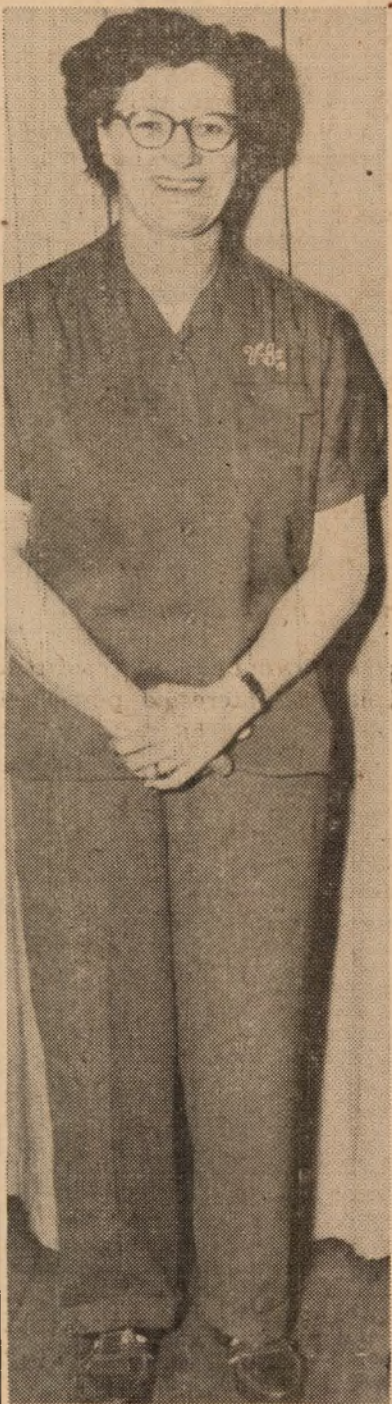
## Two Army Booters On U. S. Team

St. Louis (AFPS)—Two soldiers, who trained and played with an all-east squad in the soccer trials, have been selected to represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, in November.

The eastern squad placed eight men and the western group seven on the 15-man U.S. team. The two units fought to a 1-1 deadlock in a contest played in the snow here.

The soldiers named are Pvt. Siegbert Wirth, 5th Inf. Div., Germany, and Sgt. Albert Zerhusen, Btry. A, 94th AAA Bn., Germany.

Three servicemen were picked as alternates and could make the trip to Melbourne in the event a member of the first team is unable to go. They are: 1st Lt. Ronald Coder, Hunter AFB, Ga.; A/2C Frank Tolan, Burtonwood AB, England, and Pvt. John Carden, Ft. McPherson, Ga.



**CHAMPION** woman bowler in the Sixth Army area was the title won last week by Captain Virginia Engels of the Presidio Wac Detachment. Captain Engels won the crown with a total of 2,534 pins, thus earning her a trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this week for the finals of the All-Army Bowling Championships.

## Ping-Pongers Enter Division Tilt At Ord

Eight Presidio Table Tennis stars are winding up action today at the Fort Ord Sports Center in the Sixth Army Central Division matches. Winners at Fort Ord will represent the local area in the Sixth Army championships which will be held at Fort Lawton, Washington, 10-13 April.

Don Barton, winner of last week's Presidio Ping-Pong tournament, heads the men's squad along with Collin Hunsacker, Don Wilmot and Catalino Ignacio.

Top girl on the Wac team is Vivian Brill, who took first place in the local tourney, along with Mary Dorr, Ruby Akers and Pat Doering.

Both male and female teams from the Presidio, Fort Ord, Sacramento Signal Depot, Sharpe General Depot, Two Rock Ranch, Ft. Mason, Oakland Army Terminal and Letterman Army Hospital will compete for singles and doubles titles in the double elimination tournament.

The All-Army baseball tournament will be held at Fort Dix, N. J., 16-22 September, and the All-Marine tourney at the home of the West Coast champions beginning September 4. The Eastern All-Navy tournament is slated to start in the Fifth Naval District and the Western competition in the Twelfth Naval District, both on September 10.

## TKO Winner

# Baudin's Punching Leads PSF To Boxing Crown

The small but powerful Presidio Boxing squad punched their way to first place Tuesday night in the Northern California Armed Forces Boxing Championship held at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The four man Post team captured two titles and were runners-up in two others with welter-

weight Chester Baudin, Post Dispensary, headlining the evening's doings by stopping Ray Wilson, Alameda Naval Air Station, with a TKO in the second round.

Chester's brother, Joe Baudin, wound up in second place in the lightweight ranks when he lost a close decision to Travis Air Forces Base's Bob Glover.

Defending Sixth Army featherweight champ Sammy Moreno, Headquarters Company, 6002, won his title by default as his final opponent failed to appear.

Presidio's heavyweight hope, Ken Johnson, lost an unpopular decision to Jessie Barber of the San Francisco Marine Detachment to round out the night's card.

It was announced this week that the local boxers will enter the Fort Ord Inter-Service Boxing Tournament which will be held on the night of 3 April.

Representatives from Ord, Oakland Army Terminal, Fort MacArthur, Hamilton Field, Camp Pendleton and the U.S. Navy Training Center in San Diego will be present.

A slight charge will be made for admission with all proceeds going into the 1956 United States Olympic Fund.

The Presidio will enter a five man team in the Ord matches with newcomer Saul Stonerod, a promising middleweight, rounding into shape for the bouts.

Following are the official results of the Northern California Tournament:

Flyweight: Ernest Morehead (Fairfield AFS) by default.  
Featherweight: Sammy Moreno (Presidio) by default.  
Lightweight: Robert Glover (Travis AFB) dec. Joseph Baudin (Presidio).  
Light welter: Billy Martin (Alameda NAS) TKO'd John Howell (McClellan AFB) 2nd.  
Welterweight: Chester Baudin (Presidio) TKO'd Ray Wilson (Alameda NAS) 2nd.  
Light middleweight: Wilbur Gray (Parks AFB) dec. William Goiner (Fairfield AFS).  
Middleweight: Borgie Desse (McClellan AFB) by default.  
Light heavy: Holly Cooper (Hamilton AFB) by default.  
Heavyweight: Jesse Barber (SF Marines) dec. Kenneth Johnson (Presidio).

## Post Fencers Place High In Foil Tilt

Last Saturday night in the Letterman Sports Center the combined Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing team won two out of the top three places in the Northern California Individual open foil championship.

Taking over eight hours for the entire evening's fencing to be completed, going from 2000 hours until 0400 hours. Herb Rhodes wound up in second place with teammate Jose Tafoya ending up in the third slot. Rhodes was tied with Pacific Coast champion Jerry Biagini at the end of the regulation matches but lost the fence-off. Colonel Laurence Brownlee of the locals captured eighth place in the tourney.

The results of the matches gave the locals two of the top three places for the Pacific Coast Foil championships in Los Angeles, 19-20 May, and the United States Nationals in the open foil. The U.S. Nationals will be held in New York City this June.

The Presidio-Letterman squad have already qualified Tafoya in the individual intermediate sabre, individual foil and the open foil. Rhodes is named for the intermediate sabre and the three weapon champions.

Next bout for the local bladesmen will be on the 14th of April at the Berkeley Fencers Club. Leading swordsmen from throughout the northern California area will clash in the open epee matches.

## new tar

For those who haven't heard—Johnny Podres, the lefthander who pitched the Dodgers to their first World Series championship, is taking boot training at Bainbridge NTC, Md.



**TOP KEGLERS** in the Sixth Army area are shown just prior to leaving for Fort Sill where they will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army matches. The bowlers with their scores are: (l. to r. standing) M/Sgt. Bernard Owens, 2805, Presidio of San Francisco; Sfc. Robert Richards, 2868, Fort Ord, and Sfc. Buford Bledsoe, 2860, Fort Lewis. Kneeling (l. to r.) Pvt. Edward Buck, 2798, Fort Huachuca; Sfc. Frank Broadhead, 2782, Fort Lewis, and Pvt. Chuck Pauley, 2779, Dugway Proving Ground.



Divot Stars

# Golfers Smash SF State 28-8 For First Victory

The 1956 edition of the Presidio Golf team got off to a roaring start last week when they smashed out a 28-8 win over the visiting San Francisco State College divot men on the wind-swept Presidio Links.

Leon Thomas and John Roberts teamed together as the local top twosome and dropped S.F. State's first entry five and four. Roberts downed his opponent two and one while Thomas was dropping his individual match two and one.

Playing in the number two slot for the PSF, Tom Ward and Bill Krause had little trouble in winning their match 8½ to ½. Krause was low scorer for the day with a fine three over par 75.

Team Captain Rollin Kapp joined with Mike Rosenberg to win six more points, and Reuss and Fankhauser teamed together to take eight out of nine in their match.

Yesterday the Post divot men left for Fort Ord for an important match today over the Ord links against probably the toughest Army squad in the Sixth Army area, the Fort Ord Warriors.

The 12 top Presidio golfers were chosen recently in a 36-hole qualification round which set up a ladder of players for the local squad. This ladder will be kept in the Presidio Sports Office (Bldg. 122) in order that late comers desiring to make the team may challenge anyone on the ladder from the bottom up.

At the present time the first six players (low scorers) are making up the squad.

Following are the top 12 men with their scores for the 36-hole qualification round:

Capt. L. Thomas	153
Lt. Col. T. Ward	159
Major R. W. Kapp	161
Pvt. J. Roberts	163
Pvt. W. Krause	164
Pfc. M. Rosenberg	165
Capt. G. Reuss	172
Sfc. V. Fankhauser	173
Pfc. D. Killen	173
Capt. B. Mason	177
Sgt. O. Thorne	181
Lt. A. McDowell	188

Ace Spikers

# Presidio Volleyball Team Takes 3rd In Tourney

Led by player-coach Major Bob Jones and ace spiker Matt Schmutz the Presidio Volleyball team took third place in the double-elimination Northern California Open Volleyball tournament last Saturday in Stockton.

The event was won and hosted by the two-time National Champions, the Stockton YMCA squad. Hamilton Air Force Base, 1954 All-Air Force champs, finished second.

The top Presidio team opened the tourney by blasting the Oakland Naval Air Station 15-3, 15-4; and then ran into the host Stockton "Y" group and lost a close 15-13, 5-15, 4-15 match. The locals were the only team in the 14-team field that was able to take a game from the winners.

The loss put the PSF men in the losers' bracket where they trounced the Presidio second team 15-10, 15-10. Bob Moran proved the sparkplug for the second squad.

Rolling on the ace spikers put the Embarcadero Y and the San Jose Y clubs out of the tournament by fairly decisive scores.

In the finals of the losers' bracket the Presidio ran into the Hamilton Air Force Base and were edged 16-14, 14-16, 10-15. The Hamilton team was strengthened just prior to the tourney by the addition of two All-Americans from their last season's championship team.

Official Sixth Army competition



**PLAYING** Coach of this season's Presidio Golf team is Major Rollin Kapp, shown above, chipping onto the green. Major Kapp and his five man squad left yesterday for a match with the powerful Fort Ord Warriors on the Ord links.

## baseball clinics

Joe Haynes, vice president of the Washington Senators; old-time catcher Mickey Cochrane; Bobby Young, Cleveland second baseman; Ed Hurley, AL ump, and Johnny Welay, manager of the Senators' farm club at Hagerstown, Md., left the U.S. 10 February to conduct a USAFE-sponsored series of baseball clinics in Germany.

will commence on the 17th of April when the locals travel to Fort Ord for the central division playoffs. The winner at Ord goes to the All-Sixth Army Tournament on 30 April at Fort Lewis, Washington.

## Servicemen Named On U.S. Squad

Tryon, N. C., (AFPS)—Three riders from the Army, Navy and Air Force have been named to the U.S. team which will compete in the Olympic equestrian events at Stockholm, Sweden, 10-17 June.

Selected after two months of training and trials were: Major Jonathan Burton, Ft. Polk, La., three-day team event; Seaman Hugh Wiley, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Ft. McHenry, Md., and A/2C Frank Chapot, Donaldson AFB, S. C., Prix de Nations jumping team.

The only Grand Prix dressage entry named thus far is Maj. Robert Borg, an Army reserve officer from The Dalles, Ore.

## needed

Any personnel interested in assisting the 1956 program of the Golden Gate Little League in the capacity of Managers, Coaches, Umpires or scorekeepers are urged to contact Captain Ellis at Ext. 2577 or Mrs. Adams at Ext. 5216. The only qualification for any of these positions is a genuine interest in boys.

## Sport Stars Needed For Post Teams

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a critical need still exists for both swimmers and softball players. Interested personnel should contact the sports office at Ext. 3968 or pay a visit to building 122 for information on the two sports.

Softball action is slated to commence early next month with the local team being entered in a San Francisco city league, and will also represent the Post in official Sixth Army competition.

M/Sgt. George Van Kirk has been named to coach the softball squad for the second straight season.

The Presidio swim team is working out daily in the Letterman Army Hospital Pool and has plenty of room for swimmers. Personnel are urged to come out for the team whether or not they have competitive experience.

Major Ken Myer will coach the locals for the second year. Last year's squad captured first place in the Sixth Army.

Two Army trackmen, Pvt. Charles Pratt of Ft. Dix, N. J., and Lou Jones, Ft. Meade, Md., recently left New York on a month-long AAU tour of Africa.

## Leather-Lunged

# Zellers Takes Third Place In Berkeley Track Meet

Army speedster Lowell Zellers turned in his best time of the young 1956 track season last Saturday when he sped to a 4:09.8 clocking in the mile run but it was not quite good enough as University of California flash Don Bowden took first place with a 4:08.2. The informal time trial took place in Edwards Stadium, Berkeley, before about 1200 fans.

Zellers, a Lieutenant in the 505th Military Police, came back later in the afternoon to take first place in the two-mile gallop in the fairly good time of 9:24.1.

Presidio's Cliff Wright took fourth place in the shot-put with a heave of 50 feet. California ace Charlie Butt won the event with a toss of 55 feet 9 inches. Competition was especially rough in the javelin throw with the Post's Bill Pualson tossing the spear 195 feet for fourth position. The Olympic Club's Cy Young won the top spot with a mighty heave of 234 feet.

Purcell Daniels, Honor Guard, sped to third place in the 100-yard dash and came right back to take second in the 220 with an excellent clocking of 22 flat.

## flash

The small but determined Presidio track squad will engage San Francisco State College and the Santa Clara Youth Center tomorrow afternoon on the SF State College cinder path.

Hosting the time trials was the University of California with the San Francisco Olympic Club, Santa Clara Youth Center and USF competing along with the Presidio.

It was announced this week that the Northern California Armed Forces Track and Field meet will be held at Encino High School, Berkeley, on Saturday, the 5th of May.

Any men on the Presidio with

track experience will be entered in the cinder tourney if they desire. Information may be gained by calling Ext. 3968 or visiting the Presidio Sports Office in building 122.

## Army Sports Info Topic Next Week

The Army Sports Program will be the featured topic for next week's Troop Information and Education conferences.

At least one sport for each man is the goal of the Army's sports program with competition set up from unit level to All-Army and inter-service tournaments.

The sports participation policy of the Sixth Army is designed to (1) promote a comprehensive sports program at all levels of command, (2) promote the mental, physical and moral development of Army personnel by encouraging maximum participation and (3) provide incentives for increasing competitive and spectator interests, with primary emphasis being placed on the competitor.

All units are advised that intramural softball competition will begin the middle of April. Companies should start now to organize a team and submit a team roster to the Post Sports Director in building 122.

**Ripley's Believe It or Not!**

**FLYING HIGH!**

**ART DEVLIN** -Lake Placid, N.Y.  
HAS BEEN NATIONAL SKI CHAMPION  
**4 TIMES**  
NORTH AMERICAN SKI CHAMPION  
**2 TIMES**  
U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM  
**4 TIMES**  
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM  
**2 TIMES**

THAT'S MY BOY

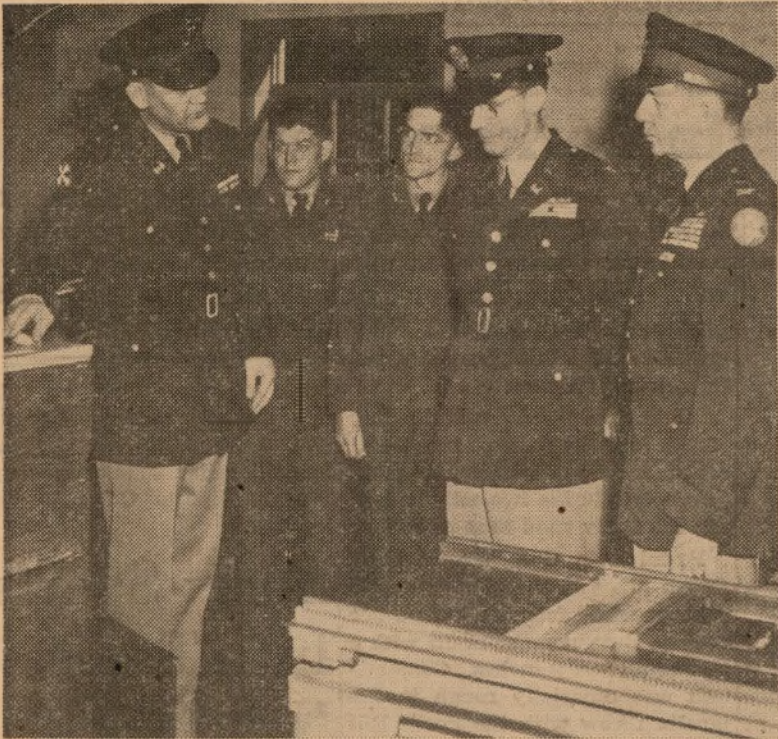
DEVLIN HAS BEEN ON MORE OLYMPIC AND CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS THAN ANY OTHER AMERICAN IN SKIING HISTORY

"YOUR SKIS FIT ONLY YOUR SKI BOOTS. YOU MUST BE ABLE TO TRUST YOUR EQUIPMENT FOR BALANCE AND CONTROL. YOUR SAVINGS PROGRAM FITS YOU. PUT YOUR FAITH IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AS I DO."

Art Devlin

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**Photomapping Plant** at the 21st Engineer Company was among the facilities of the 30th Engineer Group, inspected this week by Colonel J. D. Abell, commanding officer of the Army Map Service, Washington, D. C. Left to right are Captain M. S. Saunders, CO 21st Engineers; Colonel Abell, and Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commanding officer, 30th Engineer Group.

Checks 30th Units

Army Map Chief Pays Visit To Local Engineer Facilities

On a tour of topographical units in the Sixth Army Area, Colonel J. D. Abell, commanding officer of the Army Map Service, Washington, D. C., surveyed map reproduction facilities of Fort Scott's 30th Engineer Group this week.

As head of the Army Map Service, Colonel Abell is responsible for gathering data and producing maps for a variety of uses by the Department of the Army.

His inspection tour this week took him through the 21st Engineer Company's base photomapping plant, the 99th's reproduction plant and the 171st's terrain model shop. He was accompanied by Colonel Wayne E. Downing, commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Group.

Last summer Colonel Abell made an inspection tour of the 30th Group during its mapping expedition to Alaska's Arctic Slope. Fort Scott's 30th Engineer Group is one of the Army's largest topographical outfits.

Some of its personnel are now cooperating with the Army Map Service in the South Pacific, as members of several occultation teams, seeking more accurate mapping techniques.

Before returning to Washington, Colonel Abell will visit Yuma Test Station, Arizona, where the 660th Engineer Battalion of the 30th Group is on survey training-production operations.

new forts!!

Washington (AFPS) — Five temporary posts have been given permanent status as a result of long-range planning to broaden permanent facilities of the Army.

Installations affected are: Fts. (formerly camps) Chaffee, Ark.; Gordon and Stewart, Ga.; and Fts. Jackson, S.C., and Leonard Wood, Mo.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, who ordered a staff study of permanent base facilities, said, "the Army must . . . maintain a sufficiently broad base in the continental U.S. to permit it to expand more rapidly than ever before in case of general emergency."

PostCollege Special Assignment  
Classes Set DCG Gets New Assistant;  
Next Month Will Push Reserve Program

Three new on-post college credit classes will begin 9 and 10 April, sponsored by the Post Troop Information and Education section in cooperation with San Francisco State College.

Each of the three eight-week courses carries three units of transferable resident credit. Taught by instructors from San Francisco State, the courses are designed to meet State's requirements for a bachelor's degree.

History 178, Diplomatic History of the United States, will be presented from 1830 to 2100 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1101. Taught by Dr. Urban Whitaker, the course will trace the evolution of American foreign policies from the Revolutionary War to contemporary America as a world power.

Geography 170, presented by Dr. Walter Hacker, deals with the geography of Eastern Asia as it pertains to the role of the East in modern world politics.

The course also offers regional studies of China, Korea, Manchuria and Japan. The class will meet from 1830 to 2100 hours Mondays and Wednesdays in Building 1101.

English 176, Modern English and American Drama, will be taught by Dr. Frank Dollard. His lectures will consider major developments in American drama since the 1920s. The class will be held from 1830 to 2100 hours Tuesdays and Thursdays in Building 1131.

Applicants may register by calling the Presidio Army Education Center, Building 122, Ext. 3189 or 2974.

Suggestion Program To Save Army Millions \$\$ During Next Fiscal Year

Estimated savings of more than \$19 million will result from suggestions made by Army military and civilian personnel during the calendar year 1955, Department of the Army said.

Recommendations adopted are expected to save the Army in excess of \$19,200,000. The recommendations were part of DA's suggestion program which encourages employees to submit ideas designed to promote economy and efficiency.

Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, veteran Infantry Officer and 1928 graduate of West Point, has been named assistant to Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general Sixth Army, it was announced yesterday.

The Colonel, who will be making his second tour of duty at the Presidio, will be primarily concerned with strengthening the Army Reserve program in his assignment in Sixth Army G-3 section.

Colonel Maerdian brings to his new assignment extensive knowledge and experience with Reserve forces' problems and organization. Prior to receiving orders to the Presidio he was chief of the Ohio Military District at Fort Hayes, near Columbus, Ohio.

In fact, his interest in the Reserve program was influential in sending his son, Robert, 18, into the Army as a member of the new Reserve Forces Act program whereby young men serve actively for six months and join Reserve units for eight and one-half years.

Robert, the Colonel said, has just completed his six-month tour with the 364th Infantry Regiment at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Born in Montana, Colonel Maer-



Colonel Maerdian

dian first served here as an officer with "San Francisco's Own" 30th Infantry Regiment in 1935-38.

Prior to World War II, he was assigned to three years in Hawaii and two years with United States forces in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Colonel fought in northern France and central Europe as commanding officer of the 353rd Infantry Regiment of the 89th Division. After the outbreak of the Korean War, he did a tour of duty as chief of staff in the Korean Military Advisory Group and also commanded the 160th Infantry of the 40th Division for a short period.

The Colonel's other regimental commands include the 279th at Hokkaido, Japan, and the 11th at Indiantown Gap, Penna.

He holds numerous decorations, including the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Korean Ulchi with Silver Star.

Colonel Maerdian lives on post with his wife, Jeanette. Their daughter Adele is currently concluding high school studies in Columbus, Ohio, and will join her parents after graduation.

Ordnance School Offers New Machinist Course For Qualified EMs

A new advanced machinist course leading to an MOS of 443.1, has been inaugurated at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Lasting 10 weeks, the course has been set up primarily to train enlisted personnel in fabricating and modification of metal and machine parts, metal castings and forgings for armament.

To qualify, individuals must have a base physical profile of 322322, Combat Support of 322322, and Combat 22221. They must possess good visual acuity and color vision and manual dexterity to operate intricate machines and measuring devices. Also, applicants must not be color blind.

Applicants must have a score of 100 or higher in aptitude area GM, be able to read and interpret technical publications and blueprints, and be able to analyze relationships between printed matter and its practical application.

46th Ordnance Officers Display Top Talent For Tough Course

Ten officers of the 46th Ordnance Group—including the unit commander—were presented Certificates of Accomplishment early this week by Colonel John E. Stewart, post comptroller, for successful completion of a course in work simplification.

The officers, headed by Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, were awarded the certificates on completion of a six weeks' course covering "bottlenecks," low output, "red tape," backlogs, low morale, etc., in classroom and laboratory work.

The course was designed to familiarize the officers with the principles of work simplification and equip students with "know-how" to analyze procedures and to solve problems arising in daily duties.

It was the first time an operating military unit enrolled in the class en masse, according to Bernard

Alpert of the management division, post comptroller section.

Alpert, who instructed the ten officers in the class, also declared that Colonel Hettrich himself requested the section give his officers the course, the twelfth in a series inaugurated in August, 1955.

"As a result of these officers enrolling together," said Alpert, "not only were the principles of work simplification covered, but the problems and examples used in order to review the principles were real problems for the group, and of direct interest to all members of the class."

Usually, he added, they may at best apply to one or two of the students only.

The course includes review of organization, use of work distribution chart, flow process chart, work count, motion economy layout studies, on-the-job training, training films, and Department of the Army books. The classes were held in Stillwell Hall.

To complete the course, each student was required to analyze his operation and make recommendations to change steps not meeting the test of tools and principles of work simplification.

The classes were held under the policies of SR 11-110-2, which defines and establishes policies, responsibilities and the outline of a pattern for the conduct of the course.

Officers participating in the course included Lieutenant Colonel Arnold B. Pospichal, executive officer; Captain Merle O. Blum, operations and training officer; Captain William H. Kemnitz, materiel officer; Captain Robert J. Lewis, adjutant; Captain James S. Skelton, armament and fire control officer; Captain Mulford Woodbridge, maintenance officer; 1st Lieutenant John F. Class, headquarters commandant; CWO Ted Davidson, S-4 Officer, and CWO Andrew F. Kitts, supply officer.

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# 401 In Sixth Army Command Win Pfc Stripes

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 43

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 April, 1956

★ ★ ★  
Another 846  
Sent To DA  
For Next List

## Troops Warned On 'Quickie Degrees'



**New Arrival** Major General Walter J. Muller is greeted by members of the Sixth Army staff following welcoming ceremonies on the Presidio this week. Shown shaking hands with Lt.

Col. Forrest W. McKie, secretary of the General Staff, General Muller will serve here as a deputy commanding general. He comes to his new assignment from Washington, D.C., and is a native of San Francisco.

### Home is the Soldier!

## New Deputy Commander Spent Youth In San Francisco Area

Presidio of San Francisco military and civilian personnel welcomed Major General Walter J. Muller to the post early this week and accorded him a 13-gun artillery salute and Guard of Honor.

The general was officially welcomed to the post by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, commanding general Sixth Army, and members of his staff.

Almost immediately after General Muller's arrival, General Young announced his appointment as a deputy commanding general to the Sixth Army.

General Muller, who spent most of his childhood and youth in the San Francisco Bay Area, was assigned here following duty as director, Army Council of Review Boards, in the office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D.C.

His arrival here marks the return of General Muller to the scene of his early schooling and youth. His family arrived in the Bay Area in 1904 and General Muller attended Winfield Scott Grammar School in San Francisco, Lockwood

and Highland Grammar schools in Oakland and graduated from Fremont High in Oakland in 1915.

He attended Drew School here to prepare for admission to the United States Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry eleven days prior to the Armistice that ended World War I.

Prior to assignment to the office of the Secretary of the Army, General Muller spent a 14-month tour of duty in the office of the United States High Commissioner for West Germany. His chief duty in the Reich was as chairman and member of the Interim Mixed Parole and Clemency Board for German War Criminals, Bad Godesburg.

During World War II, the Gen-

(Please turn to page 4)

### retreat parade

Next in the Presidio's series of semi-monthly retreat parades will be held at 1600 hours today on the main parade ground. Sixth Army Headquarters will furnish the commander of troops and two staff members.

The first battalion commander and two captains as staff members will come from Post Headquarters. The 505th MP Battalion will furnish the commander and staff for the second battalion.

The Order of March will be the Sixth Army Band; Company D, Station Complement; Detachments 1 and 2, 6000 SU; Company A, Station Complement; Colors, Company A, Station Complement; 505th MP Battalion; 30th Engineer Group, and Station Complement.

### Secretary Wilson Names Dr. Murphree To Head Defense Missile Program

Responsible for direction and coordination of all Defense Department missile projects, Dr. Eger V. Murphree was named this week as special assistant for guided missiles by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

A charter member of the American Nuclear Society, Dr. Murphree will serve in the newly created post without pay.

Secretary Wilson said Dr. Murphree will be expected to devote major attention to long range missiles, "particularly the ballistic type." He will oversee the research, development, engineering and production activities of all the services in the push for perfection of effective missiles.

## Army Shuns Non-Credited College Marks

"There is no easy road to education!"

At least three military members of the Sixth Army area were finding more truth than poetry in the above comment by Colonel R. M. Connolly, Sixth Army Troop Information and Education officer, following a warning from the Continental Army Command that several independent service journals were carrying advertisements aimed at attracting servicemen to apply cash and time for a "quickie degree."

"Military personnel on at least two Sixth Army installations have recently sent their hard-earned cash to fly-by-night educational agencies that advertise 'a BS degree' upon the completion of an examination and payment of about \$50," said Colonel Connolly.

"The Department of the Army only recognizes degrees awarded by accredited civilian colleges and universities," he said. "Military personnel should fully understand that these so-called degrees given out by non-accredited commercial institutions and correspondence schools are not worth the paper they are printed on as far as the Army is concerned."

(Please turn to page 3)

### Midweek Departure

## Army Commander Will Attend Major Confab At Ft. Bliss

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commanding general, left in midweek for the third annual Army Commanders' Conference at Fort Bliss, Texas. The three-day meeting, held simultaneously with a conference of civilian aides to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, ends today.

The conference is headed by Secretary Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for discussion of problems pertinent to the Army and civilian community mutually.

Along with top civilian aides from each of the eight western states, Philip J. Fitzgerald is attending the conference as civilian aide for the Sixth Army Area.

This year the Fourth Army is acting as host to the conferees. The first two meetings were held at Fort Leavenworth in 1954 and at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, in 1955.

Under a new Department of Army promotion policy, Sixth Army last month awarded Pfc. stripes to 401 privates with 18 months' time in service. The promotions were made without regard to vacancies or monthly allocations, part of a DA move to "equalize promotion opportunities."

Another 846 E-2's with 14 to 17 months' time in service may be eligible for future promotions under the new policy. Compiled by the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section, the figures include only those units under the command of Sixth Army Headquarters.

According to the Department of the Army, the new promotion plan will "permit establishment of a (Please turn to page 8)

### West Pointer

## Former SCARWAF Commander Named Sixth Army G-1

Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young this week announced the assignment of Colonel Robert Erlenkotter as assistant chief of staff for personnel and administration.



Colonel Erlenkotter

The colonel, commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from West Point in 1934, comes to the Presidio from his most recent assignment as deputy commander of the 136th Engineer Aviation Brigade at Beale Air Force Base.

Colonel Erlenkotter served in the Panama Canal Zone from 1939 to 1942 and in Europe from 1942 to 1946. His post war duty includes assignment as commanding officer for the 39th Engineer Construction Group in Germany.

He holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the decoration.

The Colonel will reside on post with his wife and their 14-year-old daughter, Anne.

## Auto Shipment Curtailed For EMs

The Army and the Air Force will no longer allow enlisted men in lower pay grades to ship automobiles overseas at either government expense or their own. The new policy which went into effect 1 April pertains to paygrades E-1, E-2, E-3 and E-4's with less than four years of service.

Although it is considering a similar policy change, the Navy has not yet made a decision. In the past, the services allowed overseas commanders to rule on automobile shipping policies.



## Fort Point Revisited

# Army Daughter Returns To Scene Of Birth At Historic Landmark

★ ★ ★

Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon

Star Presidian Staff Writer

The only known soldier's daughter to be born at Fort Point when the Presidio was in its infancy, returned here last week to retrace, in fancy, the footsteps of her late father, Major James Lewis Wilson, a West Point graduate serving with the Fourth Artillery Regiment when Fort Point was the local military headquarters.

Paced by a *Star Presidian* reporter and a photographer, Mrs. Mary Augusta Wilson Clark, now a bird-like little woman of 75 years old, made her pilgrimage through the fortress by the Golden Gate Bridge, where in the eighties a whole book of Spanish-California history was written.

Petite, apple-cheeked and highly articulate, her silver hair ruffled by a bay breeze, and her purple scarf floating like a small bright banner, Mrs. Clark would have rated a salute from the legion of long-dead veterans who once brought gifts to her cradle behind the fortress walls.

Born in 1881, she tripped lightly across the inner garrison courtyard and up the Spanish iron-grilled stairways where from the balconies she had once heard an Army bugler play *Taps* and *Reveille*.

"This is the room where I was born," she tells you, proudly; "this is where the garrison surgeon slapped me on the behind to make sure I could talk."

The daughter of what she terms "a satin-slipper Virginia family," Mrs. Clark describes the privileges accorded members of an Army officer's household in the eighties.

"We never went to the dining halls or to any mess hall," she declares; "the soldiers cooked our food and served it to us in our quarters. And woe betide the officer who lowered his social standards by addressing a non-com other than in giving him a direct order."

Now a native of Vallejo, California, Mrs. Clark is a great-niece of the late Admiral Farragut. As a preface to his classic *Mobile Bay* war cry, "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" she is quick to remind you that despite the inference in the noted phrase, the admiral was a reverent man.

"Before he took the USS Hartford through Confederate sea fire," she adds, "he first prayed to God to direct him in what to do and how to do it—and after every battle it was his custom to exclaim 'Not unto us but to Thy name be all the praise and the glory of our victory.'"

As a girl, Mrs. Clark learned of the cunning and the bravery of the Sioux, the Comanche, the Nez Percés, the Bannock and the Apache Indians in their battles of survival against the white settlers across the United States.

"There were whole days," she reminisces, "when the women of the garrison were herded in the stockade and made to remain there for safety's sake until the marauding Red men were vanquished."

She knew Geronimo and Buffalo Bill, and she speaks of them as though they were men whom she had lunched with only yesterday rather than nearly a century ago.

Despite the fact that she came from an all-military and Navy Virginia family, the delightfully animated Mrs. Clark married a civilian. She was widowed on the death



**The Hoosegow!**—vintage of 1875. Shown introducing the merits of an iron-bolted cell in the old stockade at Fort Point is Mrs. Mary Augusta Clark. She is the only known soldier's daughter to be born in the fortress during the Presidio's infancy. Shown with the 75-year-old woman are Pvt. Ronnie Flowers (foreground), a clerk in Post Message Center, and Pvt. Bill Rivers, a driver for Post Motor Pool. Photo by Sp3 Hugh Dempsey.

of her husband 10 years ago and she now engages in the hobbies of book collecting and raising cats. She is called on frequently to speak at fashionable society clubs in San Francisco.

"My recipe for a healthy old age," she says, "is never to permit yourself to worry about the inconsequential, for once you learn 'that' good habit, even the important won't cause you to lose any sleep."

In her childhood at Fort Point, the stockade was maintained on the ground floor of the circular Spanish-type building which housed the officers and their families. Below ground level are a group of windowless dungeons complete with ancient torture implements for which purpose historians are at a loss to account. The subterranean caves were sealed off after the garrison was established as a United States military reservation.

"How often my father must have stood here and held me in his arms," she muses, leaning over the face-like iron-grilled balcony; "how often my mother must have run up and down these stairways."



Major Wilson

Mrs. Clark's father is credited with being the youngest regularly enlisted soldier from West Virginia during the Civil War. He was less than 14 when mustered into the service as a drummer for his regiment in the War of the Rebellion. At 17, with nearly four years military duty behind him, he was mustered out of the Army and returned to his home. There he began the study of medicine, on the advice of a captain in his old regiment, and in 1869 he was admitted to West Point.

Graduated fifth in his class of 41, Major Wilson joined the Fourth U.S. Artillery Regiment at Fort Point in 1874. Later appointments saw him a professor of Science, Tactics and Mathematics at the University of Virginia.

While still a junior officer, he completed the course in Submarine Mines and Torpedoes at the Engineers School, Willets Point, New York. He married Miss Camilla Zantlinger, Admiral Farragut's niece in 1874. Mrs. Clark is the second-born of his two daughters.

Major Wilson left Fort Point in 1891. He served with the Army throughout battle lines in the United States and left Jackson Barracks in New Orleans to fight in Cuba with Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War.

"He died there as he would have wanted to die," his visiting daughter declares; "a soldier with his boots on—buried in Arlington National Cemetery."

## Trainee Pay Boost?

The Senate has passed a bill which would raise the pay of six-month Reserve trainees from \$50 to \$78 a month. Not retroactive on the matter of pay, HR 8107 would become effective on the first day of the month it is passed into law.

However, it would allow trainees to count their six-month active duty tour toward longevity and retirement benefits. The Senate also passed an amendment which would put the trainees under Public Law 108, assuring them of disability pay should they contract a disease during training.

## officers recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **JAMES G. DANIEL** has been assigned to the Sixth Army's G-4, Reserve Program. Recently discharged as a patient from Letterman Army Hospital, Colonel Daniel was admitted there from Headquarters, Fort MacArthur, California, to which post he returned from his release as a prisoner of war from Korea. He was in a Communist-run prison from 1951 to 1953.

A graduate of the University of Arizona and the School of Accounting, Benjamin Franklin University, Washington, D. C., Colonel Daniel was commissioned in 1940. He was assigned later to duty with the Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Virginia; the Tenth Armored Division, Fort Benning, Georgia; the 16th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and the Tenth Army in Okinawa.

Other Far East assignments of Colonel Daniel were with the XXIV Corps, Korea; the 1st Cavalry in Camp McGill, Japan; the IX Corps in Sandai, Japan, and with the Seventh Division, augmenting the 3rd ROK Division in Korea.

Prior to his foreign service, Colonel Daniel attended the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He wears the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Pacific Campaign Ribbon with one star, and the United Nations Ribbon with four stars.

Colonel Daniel has established a home in San Pedro, where his wife and 18-year-old son are currently residing.

Lieutenant Colonel **DAVID B. POWERS** was assigned this week

to the Post Engineer Section. The newly-assigned officer came to the Presidio from Wolters Air Force Base in Texas, where he was Comptroller for the 132nd Engineer Aviation Brigade.

Colonel Powers has been on active Federal service for the past 10 years. He served in Korea as a construction battalion commander and later as advisor to the Nationalist Chinese Air Force in Formosa during its air field construction project.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colonel Powers majored in the study of Civil Engineering. A native of El Paso, Texas, his family home is in Berkeley, California, where his wife presently resides.

**CWO HARLAND R. McINTURFF** came to the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Section from a three-year assignment with the 553rd U. S. Engineer Battalion in Orleans, France. He has been in military service for the past 17 years with consecutive assignments at Fort Bliss, Texas, Camp Carson, Colorado, Hawaii, later with the 1525th Engineer Construction Group in the Central Pacific.

Warrant Officer McInturff left military service in 1945, re-entering in 1946 for foreign service in Japan, thence to Korean duty with the 521st Signal Construction Battalion and to Camp Carson for Stateside duty.

His military schools include the Transportation Officers' Course at Mannheim, Germany, and the Equipment Maintenance Officers' Course at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

## Due in June

# DA Orders General Peplow To Sixth Army Assignment

Department of the Army this week announced the assignment to the Sixth Army of Major General George B. Peplow, assistant chief of staff for Personnel, Headquarters U. S. Army Forces Far East.

The General, who entered the Army as a private in 1920 and rose to officer rank through attendance and graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1925, will return to the States in June to assume his new post.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service after graduation from West Point and entered primary flying school the same year. Following attendance there he was assigned to the infantry. He served at a variety of stations in the U. S., Philippines and China during the peacetime years.

After America's entry in the second world war, the General was on duty with several armored and infantry units in the United States. Starting in June 1944 he was assistant G-3 for the XII Corps and remained with that unit until June 1945.

Since the war he served at Fort Knox, Ky., in China, Japan, Fort Lewis and Korea.

More recently he was assistant commander of the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Roberts and a similar post with the 44th Infantry Division at Camp Cooke. He became chief of staff of the IX Corps in Korea in 1951 and in 1953 Commanding General Southwestern Command, Japan.

In 1859 the garrison at the Presidio consisted of two companies of 90 men each from the 6th Infantry Regiment.

## High Cost of Learning

At a cost of \$240 per pupil, the United States is educating 85,127 American pupils in Europe. They are children of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel abroad. By 1 July, the government expects to have 263 such schools functioning in Europe.

## The Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TIE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



# Troops Rally To Aid Stricken Child

## MRU, Wac Company Dig Deep In Spontaneous Fund Collection

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Proof that the *Star Presidian* reaches not only its readers but their hearts as well, was evidenced this week when both military and civilians in the Presidio and beyond, accepted the challenge in the story of a crippled child written by Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon for the Army newspaper.

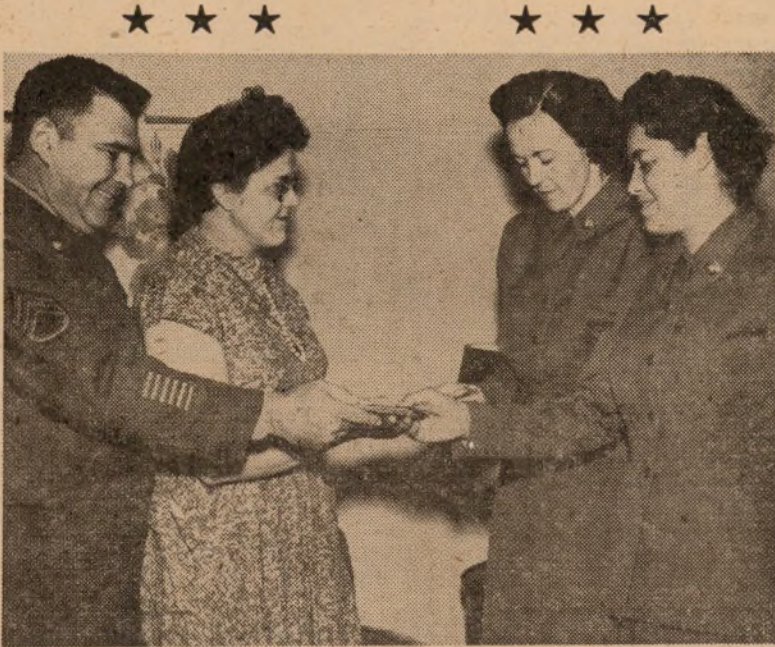
Daughter of Military Police Sergeant Leonard Bickford and Mrs. Bickford, Barbara is the victim of a crippling and reputedly incurable muscular disorder which confines her to untold years in a wheel chair.

The child's story was inspired by a letter of gratitude which the Bickfords asked to be published in the *Star Presidian*. It was a "thank you" to members of the 505th MP Company of which Sgt. Bickford is a member, and to neighbors and maintenance workers at Wherry Housing, for their financial aid in helping to secure a mobile bed for the little girl.

Within a half hour after the *Star Presidian* was distributed, its readers began to rally to the aid of the stricken child. People with large and small families, and those with no families at all, brought or sent donations toward a new fund for the little one's bed.

An enlisted man's wife who had ear-marked a hard-earned five dollars for the cerebral palsy fund, presented it instead, to her neighbor.

Major Marguerite E. Pomeroy, of the Post Provost Marshal Section, made a personal call to the Bickford home with an Easter



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**Army Heartstrings** couldn't resist the tug of a recent "*Star Presidian*" story on the hapless plight of tiny, crippled Barbara Bickford, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Bickford. As a result a spontaneous collection in several Presidio units netted over \$100 toward the purchase of a special new hospital bed for the little girl. Presenting the donation to the Bickfords is M/Sgt. Mary Richmond, first sergeant of Wac Company, and Sp2 Johnita Johnson, of the Machine Records Unit.

★ ★ ★

basket and plans for a money gift to the tot.

Meanwhile, as added incentive, the *Star Presidian* story was posted on the Wac Detachment bulletin board. It meant sacrificing a little of the planned Easter finery fund, but the officers and enlisted women dug down and came through with nearly seventy dollars for Barbara.

In turn, Wac Sp2 Johnita Johnson brought news of the fund collection to her co-workers in MRU.

Major Robert D. Jones, chief of the Machine Records Division, approved an on-the-spot voluntary

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contribution from his staff. To the last man and woman, officer, civilian and enlisted, they gave, to the extent of nearly fifty dollars, with further money pledged.

This is how a story in the *Star Presidian* touched the hearts of so many people. This is how over one hundred dollars was so generously given to a Presidio child in need. This is the way the Army takes care of its own.

The fund donation is still active, and unless through intervention of a miracle, five-year-old Barbara Bickford will spend the rest of her life in that new hospital bed.



**Staff Writer** Pvt. Sanders Rosenblum, 6002 SU, of the "*Star Presidian*" is presented with a bronze Freedom Foundation Medal by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, while Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander looks on. Rosenblum also won a \$100 check for his third place essay in the annual service competition.

### Free Passes

## USO Gave 23,500 Annie Oakleys To Servicemen

More than 23,500 Bay Area servicemen and women received free USO admission tickets to theatrical, sports and other entertainment events within the past year.

Free tickets were allocated to the military for movies, swimming, opera, plays, musical comedies, radio and TV programs and ballet.

Presidio servicemen and women are urged to follow the instructions given out with tickets since they come directly from theater managers who make the tickets available.

Frequently, military personnel are requested to wear uniform or to arrive at the box office ahead of performance time.

Also, when guest privileges are an additional feature of the gift tickets, the holders are requested to observe the limitations placed on the number of such guests.

Tickets given to the San Francisco USO are for the exclusive use of men and women guests from the military services. They are not meant to be handed on to civilians.

## Two Topical Films Added To Sixth Army Film Library

What life might be like in a space station 1,075 miles from earth is described in "The Challenge of Outer Space," one of two new Armed Forces Information and Education films now available at the Central Film Exchange.

Second feature of the double bill, "Communist Blueprint for Conquest" (AFIF 76), is a Defense Department release, dealing with Communist techniques of infiltration and subversion.

Narrated by Boris Klosson, State Department expert on Russia and Eastern Europe, AFIF 76 uses animated cartoons to illustrate the script. Five prints are available at the Film Exchange. Running time is 33 minutes.

"The Challenge of Outer Space" features Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Army's Guided Missile Division at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. In the 61-minute film Dr. von Braun outlines possibilities for creation of a space station and space travel.

Personnel would reach the space station by rocket ship, Dr. von Braun explains. Before leaving the ship, the men might don pressurized suits that bear a distinct resemblance to coke bottles.

The station itself would be wheel-shaped and would spin slowly around its hub. Personnel could live in the rim where laboratories would be constructed to study life in outer space and cosmic radiation as well as to carry on meteorological research.

Nearby, a telescope would help in reconnaissance and provide an opportunity to study planets from closer up.

Within the station, an air condi-

tioning system would be working while an oxygen and carbon dioxide system also would aid in breathing.

Dr. von Braun, who developed the V-2 rocket for the Germans in WWII, said specialized training would be needed to prepare a crew for space travel.

An entire crew could be placed into a nacelle attached to the boom of a centrifuge. Then, the crew would be whirled about. The nacelle could be rotated as well as to simulate erratic flight conditions and prepare the men for possible emergency measures in rocket flight.

### 'Quickie Degrees'

(Continued from page 1)

CONARC has added that authorized educational services are available at Army Education Centers—without cost for the most part—to all service personnel on active duty.

"If you are tempted by clever advertising," the colonel cautioned, "to seek an easy road to a college degree, you owe it to yourself and to your pocketbook to check with your local T. I. & E. officer, or civilian education advisor, before giving time and money for what might well be a useless piece of paper."



**Top Riflemen** and pistol shots gather in the DPC's office for presentation of trophies. Top picture shows Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, M/Sgt. Peter Kuzner, M/Sgt. Abbott E. Thibodeaux. Bottom photo shows Captain John F. Kallam, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Captain Henry T. Croonquist, and Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Post executive officer and a top marksman himself.





**Outlining Plans** for the upcoming Armed Forces Day activities here, post project officer Captain Burton Mason (second from right) shows plans to three key officers. Looking on are Major John F. Kwock, representing the Post Provost Marshal and the 505th MPs; Captain Arthur Shepard, 740th Missile Battalion and Captain Ephraim Puffer, Post S-4 Officer. Plans for AFD day are being formulated now.

## AFD Planning!

## DPC Names Mason Project Officer For Post, Sub-Area

Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist this week announced the appointment of Captain Burton Mason, Jr., as chairman of San Francisco sub-area Armed Forces Day Committee.

As the Presidio project officer for AFD, the Captain will coordinate with units in setting up the program here and for organization of displays during the day's activities.

This year's Armed Forces Day, scheduled for Saturday, 19 May, will carry—as it has in recent years—the theme, "Power for Peace."

Captain Mason has issued three suspense dates for units to comply with. The first, set for today, calls for tentative and general plans of the individual units as far as displays are concerned.

The second suspense date, slated for Monday, 16 April, calls for a statement from organizations on unit history, color, role in the Army, their part in Armed Forces Day. This material is to aid *The Star Presidian* in publication of its special Armed Forces Day edition.

Final and itemized plans of units, said Captain Mason, must be delivered to his office, Building 238, Extension 4433, by Monday, 30 April.

Representatives of most Presidio units and sections met with Captain Mason recently to get under way initial organization of the program here, which will be a joint Armed Forces effort, with Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines participating.

## General Muller

## Was Key Planner In WW II Invasion Of North Africa

(Continued from page 1)

eral rose to fame as a top drawer planner, especially for the type of warfare fought in North Africa—armored and on the desert.

He landed in North Africa in 1942, took part in the assault on Sicily and in General George Patton's blitzkrieg operations with the Third Army in Europe.

The General was military governor for Bavaria from 1945 to 1947, was posted to the Army Ground Forces at Fort Monroe, Va., until late 1948 when he was Commandant of The Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He then returned to Europe as Deputy Chief of Staff for logistics and administration for Allied Forces Central Europe. This assignment was followed by his tour with the High Commissioner.

General Muller holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He also holds decorations conferred on him by the governments of France Luxembourg, Belgium and Russia.

The General's wife and daughter are expected to join him here soon. His son, Walter, Jr., is a cadet at West Point, class of '56.



**Taking Five** more to round out 20 years of service in the Army, Master Sergeant John W. Wooten, 1st/Sgt., Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, takes the oath from his commanding officer, Major Verne E. Marsden. Witnessing the ceremony is Captain Webster Parker, newly assigned Post Military Personnel Officer.

## Two Retire With 49 Years Of Total Military Service

An officer and an enlisted man closed out a combined total of 49 years' service in the Army late last week when retirement ceremonies were held for Lieutenant Colonel Charles N. Gruber and Sergeant First Class James Fotinos.

The Colonel, who has served at the Presidio since 1954, retired after 22 years' active service, while Sergeant Fotinos leaves the ranks after 27 years in the Army.

Colonel Gruber enlisted in the Army in 1934 and served as an enlisted man in the Panama Canal Zone, China, and various stations in the United States. He attended Officers' Candidate School and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Corps.

Among the Colonel's decorations are the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second award of that decoration; the French Medal of Recognition for services as liaison officer between American and French forces and the Czechoslovakian Military Medal of Merit.

Sergeant Fotinos' last assignment prior to retirement was with the Harbor Craft Branch of the Presidio's Transportation Section. The sergeant enlisted in the Army in 1929.

Prior to World War II he served in Hawaii and at the Presidio with the Coast Artillery Corps.

He served in the Pacific Theatre of Operations during World War II.

The average stay at one station for a soldier is 11 months.

## SF High School Cadets Given Day-Long Tour Of Missile Battalion

Approximately 290 ROTC cadets representing seven San Francisco high schools were hosted to a tour and demonstration on the operation of a NIKE guided missile unit recently during a day-long visit with men of Baker Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

The youthful cadets received a thorough orientation on how an around-the-clock missile unit functions. They witnessed a launcher section crew go through their duties just as if the enemy were actually staging a surprise attack on our coast. Following this, they were taken to control sites where they learned how a guided missile is fired and tracked onto its target.

The tour was part of a planned group of visits to military installations by cadets in order that they might be better informed on the part that the Army plays in the defense of the United States.

All Army troops and equipment were withdrawn from Alcatraz in 1933, when the island was turned over to the Department of Justice.

## Your Duty To Vote!!

It is the duty of every eligible soldier as a citizen of the United States to vote.

In this general election year, the Department of the Army is exerting every effort to inform Army personnel of their rights and privileges in voting and to give them an opportunity to vote in both local and national elections.

In certain cases, within the United States, units may grant administrative leave to individuals who must vote in person as required by State law. All units, down to and including companies and batteries, are appointing Soldier Voting Officers for advising purposes and for attesting soldier's oaths on ballots.

Some of the instructional and informational aids being used are DA Poster 21-50, AR 608-20, Circular 608-10, DA Pamphlet 21-50, commercial and service newspaper articles, news announcements, cartoons, radio and service television broadcasts.

## ROTC Potential

## Vets Who Plan College Could Complete Some Reserve Time

Members of the Armed Forces planning to enter college upon release from active duty will be able to satisfy up to four years of their remaining service obligation in the Army ROTC.

Enrollment in the ROTC, which carries certain pay or al-

lowance, however, will entail additional obligated service upon graduation and commissioning as a second lieutenant, the Army has ruled.

Veterans, regardless of prior service, who take the Advanced ROTC Course as college students, will be required to agree to serve actively for four years in a Ready Reserve unit and, on being commissioned, will be ordered to six months' basic branch training unless they volunteer and are accepted for two years' active duty.

Under the new ruling, the ROTC course will fill requirements for participation in the Ready Reserve for those having this obligation.

The Army explained that the additional service requirement has been put into effect for ROTC students because it would be both wasteful and impractical not to capitalize, to some extent, on the training of these commissioned officers after their graduation from school.



**Out of Drink** rolls the Army's new landing craft retriever. The odd-shaped vehicle can roll through eight-foot deep water, pick up a capsized landing craft and deposit it on shore—right side up. The Army is currently testing the vehicle to replace makeshift WWII equipment used to salvage landing craft.



**New Badge** was awarded to Master Sergeant James L. Wade by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, in informal ceremonies this week. Sergeant Wade was awarded the badge for his shooting performances recently in Florida. The gold badge he may now wear symbolizes the Distinguished Marksman.



# Fifteen Top Talent Show Eliminations

## ★ ★ ★ Yakutis Takes Top Spot; Drummer Proves Versatile

Fifteen talented performers in the preliminaries of the Sixth Army Talent Show have gained top billing in the post show to be held in the Presidio Service Club, 11 April at 2030 hours.

Pfc. Robert Yakutis of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion took first place honors in the individual

vocal group with his captivating rendition of "Prologue from Pachellicia." This seasoned performer is also under contract to the Metropolitan Opera Company following his two-year stint with the Army.

Second place in this bracket went to Pvt. Robert Vitale of Hq. Co., Sixth Army, whose somewhat spiced-up version of "That Old Black Magic" gained rapt attention from the audience.

Pvt. Mike Stibella literally had the audience on the edges of their seats with his rock and roll rhythm on the drums. Mike, who plays with the Sixth Army Bagpipers, had a change of pace on the drums that would make Gene Krupa sit up and take notice. His performance won for him first place in the Instrumental Soloist group.

Pvt. Mary Blossom Tadina of the Presidio WAC Detachment brought a touch of Hawaii to the show. Dressed in a native hula costume, her scintillating dance, reminiscent of the dances of her forefathers, and of the present day in her home at Wailuku Maui, Hawaii, gained for her first place in the Specialty Performers category.

In the vocal group winners were four Presidio soldiers calling themselves "The Casuals." Their rendition of "Band of Gold" took first place for the youthful quartet.

Another part of the preliminary round in the Talent Show was held at the Fort Cronkhite service club for talented service people of Fort Baker, Fort Cronkhite and Fort Barry. Winners in this competition will be represented in the post show on the 11th of this month.

Across the bay, Pfc. Clifford E. Taylor of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion took first place in the Specialty Performance category with his amusing antics as a ventriloquist.

## babyland report

Bundles from Heaven born at Letterman Army Hospital this week to service-connected parents within and beyond the Presidio are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

26 March: PFC and Mrs. Elbert T. Blue, 99 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James Choat, USMC, Treasure Island, San Francisco; AN and Mrs. Paul A. Crye, USN, Hunters Point, San Francisco; LCDR and Mrs. Claude D. Ellison, USN, 555 Battery St., San Francisco; Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Snow, 9231 SU, Det. 5, Oakland Army Term., Calif.

27 March: SFC and Mrs. Harold L. Mortimer, 6513 SU, Det. 2, CMD, PSFC; CS and Mrs. Leroy Shores, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, San Francisco.

28 March: Pvt. and Mrs. Donald F. Rogers, 2d Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Pfc. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, 16 BPO, PSFC.

30 March: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Barker, Hq. 6 Army Ord. Sec., PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Dallas T. Barger, Btry. B, 740 AAA, Ft. Scott, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Rodney F. Brown, 12 Nav. Dist. Staff Hq., Treasure Island, San Francisco.

31 March: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Leo R. Horst, 194 Ord. Det., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene D. Mitchell, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

1 April: SFC and Mrs. Benjamin B. Ostlund, 6021 SU, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

### SONS

26 March: PFC and Mrs. Enzley O. Robertson, Co. A, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Karl H. Zehrung, USMC, Treasure Island, San Francisco.

29 March: PFC and Mrs. Frederick G. Bayer, A Btry., 752 AAA Bn., Richmond, Calif.

30 March: SA and Mrs. Curtis Payne, USN, Hunters Point, San Francisco.

31 March: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome R. O'Hearn, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

1 April: SP3 and Mrs. LeRoy E. Voegelsong, Hq. Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Grizzly Peak, Calif.

Putting a touch of the old West into the show was an instrumental group composed of Pvt. Aikin E. Tilley, Sergeant Dalla S. Simmons, both of B Battery, 752nd AAA Battalion, Fort Barry, and Pfc. Jessie T. Brown of the 518th AAA Operations Detachment. Their performance gained them top billing in the coming post show.

A vocal group of soldiers from Fort Cronkhite, calling themselves the "Rhythm in Blue Trio," sang their way to first place in the Vocal Group category. Comprising the trio is Pfc. Theatry Jones, B Battery, 9th AAA Battalion; Pvt. Harold M. Andrews, Headquarters Battery, 441st Missile Battalion, and Pfc. Charles A. Brown from the 441st Missile Battalion.

## service club skeds

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday 6 April—Cake Baking, by and for Servicemen. Game Room tournament, Coffee Hour and Crafts.

Saturday 7 April—Dance Class, Fire-side Party and Crafts.

Sunday 8 April—Band Concert by Sixth Army Band (1400 hours), Crafts, Stage Show, "California Varieties" at 2015 hours.

Monday 9 April—Guitar Class, Bingo and Crafts.

Tuesday 10 April—Glee Club at 1730 hours. Pinochle and Crafts.

Wednesday 11 April—Bridge Party, Dance and Crafts.

Thursday 12 April—Glee Club.

Friday 13 April—Game Room tournament, Cake Baking party, Coffee Hour and Crafts.

Saturday 14 April—Dance Class, Fire-side Party and Crafts.

### FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday 6 April—Kitchen Party with enlisted men doing the cooking.

Saturday 7 April—Tour in process of being planned.

Sunday 8 April—Coffee and Doughnuts, 0930. Stage Show in the evening.

Monday 9 April—Learn to Dance.

Tuesday 10 April—Bingo.

Wednesday 11 April—Regular Dance Night.

Thursday 12 April—All-games Tournament and Camera Club.

Friday 13 April—Kitchen Party—all male cooks.

### FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 6 April—Inter-unit Pool and Model Airplane Building—1900 hours.

Saturday, 7 April—Outdoor Sports at 1400. Movies and Popcorn at 2000.

Sunday, 8 April—Coffee Call at 0930. Outdoor activities at 1400. Ray Reynolds Stage Show at 2000 hours.

Monday, 9 April — Crafts at 1900. Stitch, Chat and Chew—and Pinochle afterwards.

Tuesday, 10 April—Out Of This World Olympic Games Benefit Dance—2000. Also Carnival Games.

Wednesday, 11 April—Bus trip to the Presidio Service Club to attend the Sixth Army Talent Contest tryouts at 1700 hours. Inter-unit Pool.

Thursday, 12 April—Square Dance.

Friday, 13 April — Inter-unit Pool Tournament and Model Plane Building.

## movie prevues

BIRDS AND THE BEES introduces the vegetarian son of a multimillionaire meat packer who meets up with a group of card-sharks. One of the card-sharks is a young and beautiful girl who, after a comedy of errors finally traps George Gobel into marriage.

STAR IN THE DUST places John Agar in the role of a sheriff who finds himself virtually alone in upholding the course of justice in saving for the law's gallows, the neck of a professional gunman.

THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE is the story of three heroic Yanks on the battlefields of the Italian campaign of 1944. One won and lost at love — one gambled and lost a fortune, and one, the idealist, knocked out an enemy.

HELEN OF TROY is a spectacular movie, based on Homer's "Iliad," featuring the story of the world's most famous runaway lovers and the treachery of the Trojan's wooden horse.

OUTSIDE THE LAW is a blue print of the manner in which a taskforce of U.S. Treasury runs down a gang of counterfeiters.



How Many tickets would you be interested in buying asks Cub Scout Billy W. Matreraroff as he vies with fellow scout Tom W. DeLany in selling tickets to Bagpiper Sp3 John W. Taylor for the forthcoming Boy Scout Exposition, to be held in the San Francisco Cow Palace on the 20th and 21st of this month. These two youngsters are only part of some 10,000 scouts including Cubs, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts who are selling similar tickets throughout San Francisco.

## Set Tenth In Concert Series For Weekend

★ ★ ★

Tenth in the series of Spring concerts presented by the Sixth Army Band is being presented during the week of 6-8 April. The twin bill of musical fare leads off with a performance in Union Square, San Francisco, Friday at 1200 noon. A duplicate concert by the Sixth is being staged at the Presidio Service Club on 8 April at 1400 hours.

Conductor for the special events will be Sfc. Ben T. Buckley, a career military musician of 22 years' service.

An active combat man during the war with Japan, Sgt. Buckley was later a member of the United States Army Band which

★ ★ ★

performed during the Japanese surrender in Seoul.

The coming concerts by the Sixth Army Band carries the following numbers on its repertory:

The Fairest Of The Fair, a march by Sousa; excerpts from the Cambodian Suite, composed by His Majesty, the King of Cambodia; Ballet Egyptian, The Rainbow Division March; Cavalleria Rusticana (main selection), by Mascagni; The Girl in Satin, American Salute; and Marche Militaire Francaise by Saint Saens.

Both concerts are open to the public.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday 6 April—"Gamma People," (F) with Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok. Saturday 7 April—"Crashing Las Vegas," (F) with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys. (Kiddie Matinee—"Young Daniel Boone.")

Sunday and Monday 8-9 April—"The Birds And The Bees," (F) with George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

Tuesday 10 April—"Star In The Dust," (M) with John Agar, Mamie Van Doren and Richard Boone.

Wednesday 11 April—"Creeping Unknown," (M) with Brian Donlevy and Margia Dean.

Thursday 12 April—"The Bold And The Brave," (M) with Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor.

Friday 13 April—"Helen Of Troy," (M) with Jack Sernas and Rossana Podesta.

Saturday 14 April—Kiddie Matinee—"Aladdin And His Lamp." Evening performance—"Outside The Law," (F) with Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden and Grant Williams.

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday 8 April—"Black Jack Ketchum," (F) with Howard Duff and Victor Jory.

Tuesday 10 April—"The Birds And The Bees," (F) with George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

Thursday 12 April—"Star In The Dust," (M) with John Agar, Mamie Van Doren and Richard Boone.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday 6 April—"Crime Against Joe," (M) with John Bromfield and Julie London.

Monday 9 April—"Black Jack Ketchum," (F) with Howard Duff and Victor Jory.

Wednesday 11 April—"The Birds And The Bees," (F) with George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

Friday 13 April—"Star In The Dust," (M) with John Agar, Mamie Van Doren and Richard Boone.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday 8 April—"Crime Against Joe," (M) with John Bromfield and Julie London.

Tuesday 10 April—"Black Jack Ketchum," (F) with Howard Duff and Victor Jory.

Thursday 12 April—"The Birds And The Bees," (F) with George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

### LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday 6 April—"Northwest Passage," (F) with Spencer Tracy.

Saturday 7 April—"The Broken Star," (M) with Howard Duff and Lita Baron.

Sunday 8 April—"Great Day In The Morning," (F) with Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack and Alex Nicol.

Monday 9 April—"Postmark For Danger," (M) with Terry Moore and Robert Beatty.

Tuesday 10 April—"Crime Against Joe," (M) with John Bromfield and Julie London.

Wednesday 11 April—"The Atomic Man," (M) with Gene Nelson and Faith Domergue.

Thursday 12 April—"Black Jack Ketchum," (F) with Howard Duff and Victor Jory.

Friday 13 April—"Gamma People," (F) with Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok.

Saturday 14 April—"Crashing Las Vegas," (F) with The Bowery Boys, (Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall).

## Local Dance Group Active At EM Club

A friendly unit of dance instructors, known as the Irene Weed Smith Group, bring an interval of informal relaxation and recreational activity to the Presidio Service Club on a regular monthly schedule.

Coming here under sponsorship of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, the instructors teach all types of dancing to military personnel and their families.

The dance program, which is scheduled for every third Wednesday in each month is sufficiently flexible to provide instruction for beginners and advanced dancing pupils. It covers Folk and Modern dances, including the waltz, mambo, tango and square dance.

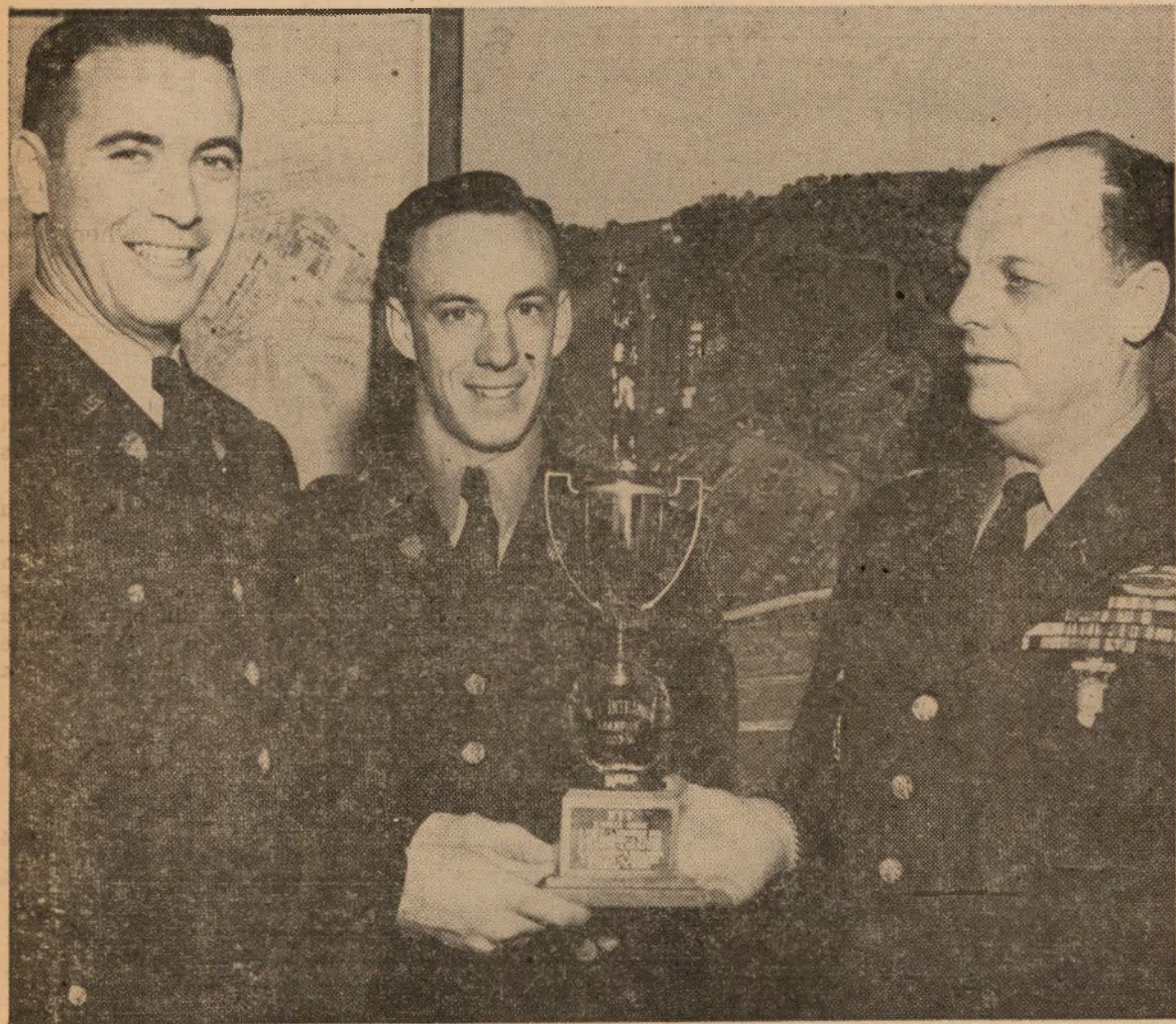
Newcomers to the Presidio are invited to share in the fun of learning to dance with this delightfully informal group of people. The Wednesday night programs begin at 2000 hours and present individual as well as collective instruction.



Look-Alikes Privates Milton and Filton Boudreaux are causing a certain amount of confusion among the officers and men of Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry. The identical twins, shown here alongside the tail of a NIKE, have caused quite a stir for their physical likeness makes them difficult to identify. The twins, Texans by birth, are receiving on the job training as radar operators with their battery.



# MRU Wins Post Volleyball Crown



**INTRAMURAL** basketball champions for the 1955-56 season on the Presidio were the 102d Machine Records Unit. Shown receiving the gold trophy for first place are (l. to r.) Lt. Bob Moran and Lt. Harry Matthews and presenting

the trophy is Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer. The records men ran up a 14-game winning streak in taking the coveted crown. Lt. Moran coached the winners and Lt. Matthews was high scorer with 258 points for the cage season.

## Champions

## Records Men Win Third Straight Intramural Title

Sparked by outstanding team play the Machine Records Unit swamped the 21st Engineers 15-2, 15-13 Tuesday night at the Embarcadero YMCA to emerge winners in the 1956 Presidio Intramural Volleyball finals.

The victory was the third straight for the records men as they had previously won last fall's volleyball crown as well as the recently completed Post basketball title.

Last Tuesday night's final featured the top four teams from the two PSF leagues in a double-elimination playoff.

The MRU opened the playoffs by defeating Detachment 5, 6002, 15-1, 15-2 with a dazzling display of spiking by Major Bob Jones, Bob Moran and Frank McDonnell.

The 21st Engineers were the next to fall before the big guns of the champs to the tune of 15-1, 15-5. Setting by Harry Matthews and Alex Nichols combined with the spiking of Dan Anderson proved the difference.

The records men then edged the 21st Engineers in the finals for the Presidio volleyball title for the second straight season.

The Engineers opened the four team championships by beating the Headquarters Company, 30th Engineers, 15-5, 15-7, then edged Detachment 5, 6002, 16-14 and 15-6 before running into the MRU squad in the finals.

Last season the local records men won the PSF intramural title, added a couple of men and won the Sixth Army title and went on to take the All-Army crown.

Official Sixth Army competition will commence on the 17th of this month when the Presidio champs travel to Fort Ord for the central division playoffs. The winner at Fort Ord will go to the All-Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Lewis on the 30th of this month.

## Presidio Swim Team Begins Early Drills

In its initial stages of training Presidio's swimming team is now working out in the Letterman Army Hospital pool. Under the direction of swimming coach Major Ken Myer of California Military District, the locals are busy working out for the Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Tournament at Fort MacArthur 18-20 July.

The team needs more personnel to fill out the roster and all swimmers either with or without competitive experience are urged to contact the Presidio Sports Office in building 122 or by calling extension 3968.

In addition to aiming for the Sixth Army water sports meet and the All-Army Tournament later in July, the local garrison swimming team will provide the opportunity for future Olympic hopefuls to get in shape.

The ideal number for the Post swimming contingent, according to coach Major Myer, would be a squad of twenty men and ten women. This would allow one reserve man for each team event.

Top man on the Presidio squad is expected to be Pfc. Norm Van Herzen, who led the locals to the Sixth Army crown last season.

Army wrestlers, vying for the 16-man All-Army wrestling team which will compete in the Olympic trials at Los Angeles in May, defeated the New York A.C. 27-11, in their first match as a team.

## Service Clubs Ousted In Cage Tourney

Denver (AFPS) — Three service teams, making a bid to compete in the Olympic trials, were eliminated in the early rounds of the 49th annual National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament here.

The Marine all-stars, who last year battled their way to the semi-finals of the AAU tourney, got by their first round opponents but lost their next game. The Air Force and Army teams were defeated in their opening games.

The Marines, sparked by Wally McCarvill of Quantico, Va., knocked off the Marican Kay Co., of Brownstown, Ind., 71-61. The former Iona College star scored 18 points for the Marine quintet. The leathernecks trailed the Hoosiers late in the contest but rallied for seven straight points in a minute and 30 seconds to clinch the victory.

In the second round the Marines were pitted against the defending champions, Phillips 66 from Bartlesville, Okla., and the top-seeded club of the tournament won easily, 84-66.

The Air Force five lost its game to Alabama University's senior team, competing in the tourney as the Ada Oilers from Mobile, Ala. The southerners, hard-pressed by the airmen, held off a late rally and won, 90-83. High scorer for the Air Force team with 25 points was Wally Ziemba of Andrews AFB, Md.

Mirror Glaze of Pasadena, Calif., set back the Army all-stars, 82-68. The Californians, four of whom played for Nazarene College in Pasadena, outran the soldier quintet.

The Seattle Buchanan Bakers won the AAU championship downing Phillips 66, 59-57.

## Bowling Action

## Captain Engels Wins 3rd In All-Army Keg Tourney

Captain Virginia Engels, of the Presidio Wac Detachment, scored a total of 1388 pins to win third place in the All-Army Women's Bowling Tournament that wound up action last Friday night at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Winner of the five-day girl keg contest was Edith Cooke, of Fort Ord, with 1449 pins to her credit followed by Josephine Ross, Fifth Army, with 1390.

Eighth Army bowlers won the coveted men's championship when they edged the early leaders, First Army, by a total of only five pins. Eighth Army emerged with a total of 9411 pins after the final official count with the First getting credit for 9406.

Third place went to USAREUR with 9305 while Third Army copped fourth place with 9267 and the Sixth Army came in fifth with a grand total of 9166 pins downed.

M/Sgt. Bernard Owens was the only Presidio entry on the Sixth Army squad.

The scores are for a total of 15 games bowled in the meet with high game for the tournament turned in by John Piotrowski, Caribbean, with a 235 and high team series by the First Army with a score of 3297.

Trophies were presented to the winning teams and individuals following the tournament by Brigadier General John Bird, deputy commanding general of Fort Sill.

The Eighth Army bowlers won the top prize of the traveling Adjutant General's Trophy. The trophy is made of sterling silver and is insured for \$500. The second place trophy is also made of sterling silver and is insured for \$300.

## golfers

All Presidio golfers are reminded that starting last Tuesday, golf clubs and passes for the Presidio Golf Course are now issued through the office of the United Services Golf Club, building 200, which is located on Halleck Street adjacent to Post Headquarters.

## Courtney Sets New Record In Chicago

Chicago (AFPS) — Tom Courtney, who has performed brilliantly throughout the indoor track season, erased *The Chicago Daily News* relays 1,000 yard record with a 2:09.4 clocking.

The Ft. Dix, N. J., phenom beat defending champ Gene Maynard, a second lieutenant from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., by about seven feet. The old meet record, shared by Maynard and Mal Whitfield, was 2:10.5.

Pittsburgh's army ROTC student Arnie Sowell was named the meet's outstanding athlete for pulling the Panthers to a 7:35.7 victory in the two mile relay.

Sowell, Pitt anchorman, made up 50 yards in his leg of the relay and won by 15 feet.

## Grid Tilts

## Televised Football Games Commence 22 September

Last year's National Collegiate Football Champion Oklahoma's clash with always powerful Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, on 27 October, will highlight the 1956 College football television parade.

The collegiate "game of the week" schedule, revealed recently by the NCAA and the National Broadcasting System, takes

in seven Saturdays in addition to Thanksgiving Day, 22 November. The grid tilts will be nationally televised each Saturday during the season plus two games—Penn vs. Cornell and Oregon State vs. Oregon on Turkey day.

The list of 18 teams that will appear on the nations TV screens includes four PCC teams, two each from the Big Ten, Ivy League, Southeastern and Southwestern Conferences, one from the Big Seven and five independents.

The televised games will commence on Saturday afternoon, 22 September. The complete schedule follows:

- 22 Sept.—Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky.
- 6 Oct.—TCU vs. Arkansas.
- 27 Oct.—Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame.
- 19 Nov.—Big Ten game to be announced later.
- 22 Nov.—Penn. vs. Cornell.
- 22 Nov.—Oregon St. vs. Oregon.
- 24 Nov.—University of Southern California vs. UCLA.
- 1 Dec.—Army vs. Navy.
- 8 Dec.—Pittsburgh vs. Miami.

The NCAA plan also calls for regional telecasts on five Saturdays between 22 September and 8 December. These programs will be shown 29 Sept., 13 and 20th of Oct., and the 3d and 17th of November. Arrangements for telecasts on these dates will be made by the various NCAA districts.

## top scorers

Fort Lewis, Wash.—Scoring statistics compiled for the Fort Lewis Chiefs basketball efforts this year show that former West Point star Clarence Hannon and Bruce Goodrich, ex-Utah ace, drew the sharpest bead on the hoop. Hannon flipped in 348 points in 19 games for an 18.3 average, while Goodrich connected for 343 in the same number of appearances, a 17.9 production rate. The figures include the All-Army tournament in which Fort Lewis was edged out in the finals by Camp Chaffee, Ark.

**SERVICE STARS**

**"SPEEDY SPEED"**  
A/C **BURTON SPEED**  
—USAF—

CHANUTE AFB, ILL. ....  
HOLDS WORLD ROLLER  
SKATING SPEED  
RECORDS FOR 26-  
MILE MARATHON  
AND FIVE MILES....  
NAT'L JUNIOR  
SPEED CHAMP  
IN '48....NAT'L  
SENIOR MEN'S  
CHAMP IN '51....

SEN '54 WON  
TEXAS STATE  
TITLE, MIDWEST  
REGIONALS  
AND WAS 4TH  
IN NATIONALS....



torero

Private Harlan R. Willis was named yesterday by Lt. Colonel Freeman Gage, Presidio Special Services Officer, as the winner in the recent contest to rename the Post athletic teams. The name TORERO submitted by Willis was judged the winner out of a field of over 25 entries. Torero is the Spanish word for bullfighter and will be the name of the various teams representing the local Post. The feminine spelling of Torera will be used for the Presidio Wac Detachment. Private Willis received a prize of \$25.00 for submitting the top place entry. Entries were judged by a committee consisting of the Deputy Post Commander, Post Executive Officer, Special Services Officer, Presidio Sports Director and the Sixth Army Special Services Officer.

Track Meet

Presidio Wins 3rd Place As Wright Takes Discus

Presidio weight man Cliff Wright led the way with a first and a second place as the small but powerful Post track squad outscored the Moffett Field Navy Flyers for third place in last Saturday's four-way track and field meet between the Santa Clara Youth Center and San Francisco State College. The cinder meet was held on the State College campus.

Wright, a former University of California star, took top honors in the discus with a heave of 136 feet 2 inches and came right back to nab second in the shot-put with a toss of 50 feet.

Purcell Daniels won the 220-yard dash in the excellent early season time of 22 flat and also captured a fourth in the low hurdles with a :25.2 clocking.

Bill Pualson wound up and tossed the javelin 179 feet 3 inches for another first place award for the local team.

The only other Presidio man to break into the scoring column was Lee Schroeder who sprinted to a third place in the 100-yard churn in the good time of 9.9.

It was announced this week that the Northern California Armed Forces Track and Field meet will be held at Encino High School in Berkeley on Saturday, the 5th of May.

Any men on the Presidio or its sub-posts with track experience will be entered in the cinder tourney if they desire. Information may be gained by calling ext. 3968 or visiting the Post Sports Office in building 122.

Army Third

AF Wins Basketball Title In Service Olympic Trials

Louisville, Ky. (AFPS)—In basketball, it's the points that count—and count they did in the Armed Forces Olympic basketball trials at the armory here.

When the three-day round-robin tourney ended, the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps had identical 2-1 records—but the airmen won the championship on a point-spread system.

Here's the rundown: The Air Force quintet scored a "plus-19." They lost to the Marines by two points, then they beat Army by 21; thus "plus-19."

The Marines were "plus-2" after the AF game, but when they lost by seven points to Army, they finished with a "minus-5." Army was far behind and Navy was actually out of the running, having lost all three of its games.

The Marines surprised the Air Force team in the opening round of the tournament with a 76-74 win. With four seconds remaining in the contest Richie Guerin of Quantico, Va., missed a shot, but Jim Bingham of Camp Lejeune, N. C., tipped in the rebound.

The final game of the tourney was a thriller with Air Force edging the stubborn Navy five, 78-76. This virtually clinched the title for the airmen when, in the first game, the previously unbeaten Marines were stunned by the Army club, 81-74.

divot loss

The Presidio golf team suffered their first loss of the season last Friday when they were defeated 8½ to ½ by the powerful Fort Ord squad on the Ord links. The Post was handicapped by the fact that the top three players on the team were unable to make the trip due to military duties. Bill Krause led the locals in scoring by turning in a fine 76 over the long Fort Ord course.

archery season

Archery deer season will be 21 July through 30 July and 8 September through 17 September in the early and late season areas and 21 July through 31 December in the special Los Angeles county archery area. Archery bear season will be the same as the archery deer season. Both deer and bear may be taken by archers during the regular deer and bear seasons. Bag and possession limits would be the same as last year, under the Department of Fish and Game proposals.

davis cupper

New York (AFPS)—A/2C Whitney Reed, who last year won the inter-service tennis championship, has been named to a 12-man Davis Cup preliminary squad by the United States Lawn Tennis Assn.

Reed, a clerk-typist at Norton AFB, Calif., has annexed the AF singles title for the past three years. The 22-year-old airman is ranked 19th nationally.

"Name" players on the squad are Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Gilbert Shea, Hamilton Richardson and Herbert Flam. The USLTA renamed Bill Talbert as captain of the Davis Cup team.

Torero Nine Edges Two Service Foes

The Presidio baseball squad returned Wednesday from a ten-day road trip through Southern California boasting a two-two record and with a great deal of valuable experience under their belts.

The Toreros defeated the Castle Air Force Base team, 9 to 6 and the San Diego Naval Station club, 9 to 3.

Two local losses came at the hands of the San Diego Naval Air Station, four to three, in the local's first night game of the year, the first to be played on the Naval Air Station's new field.

The remaining loss came at the hands of the Camp Pendleton Marines, two to one.

Outstanding hurler on the trip was pitcher George Hanes, 441st AAA, who tossed a six hitter at the Marines.

Outfielder Harry Williams sparked the PSF in the Naval Air game when he homered with two aboard to account for all the Presidio runs.

Coach Hal Fischer stated however "that after one month of training, there is still room for more good ball players as all positions are still wide open. Any interested personnel on the Presidio or its sub-posts are urged to contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or call Ext. 3968.

On Monday the Toreros travel to Petaluma to engage the Yakima Club of the pro Far Western League. On Tuesday afternoon the San Francisco State College nine invades the Fort Scott diamond for what shapes up as a real thriller.

flood loss

Four major hatcheries operated by the Department of Fish and Game were damaged during the December floods and the loss of trout may run over a million fish. The most severely damaged was the Cedar Creek Experimental Station in Mendocino County and the nearby Snow Mountain egg-taking station where more than 170,000 yearling steelhead trout were lost when rearing ponds were flooded.

Keg Action

MRU Upsets Signal In Pacific League

The fourth place 102d MRU bowlers came up with the upset of the week in the Pacific Bowling League when they smashed out a 3 to 1 win over the second place Sixth Army Signal rollers. Burke's 216/500 score paced the win while Weber was top man for the losers with a 210/518 mark.

The league leading Keystone Kops stayed on the winning path by blasting the seventh place G-2 pin splitters four to 0. Johnson led the winners with a 215/563 score and Fukuto led the G-2ers with a 165/431 roll.

The third spot Post Dispensary rollers were tied by the last place Cherry Pickers, two all. Fischer was top man for the medics with a 198 game while Lee led the Pickers with a 188 game.

Remaining match in the Pacific loop saw the All-Stars defeat the Headquarters Company, Station Compliment four to 0. Alba was high man for the winners with a 181 game and Chapuis paced the losers with a 156 mark.

Four men turned in scores of 200 or better in the past week, led by Burke of the MRU with a 216 game. Johnson of the Keystone Kops twirled a 215 score and Weber, MRU, turned in a 210 score. Rounding out the list is Mahon of the Keystone Kops with a 202 mark.

Action in the National Bowling League saw the third place Keystone Kops pull the upset of the week when they edged the front running Masonites four to 0. Mahon led the winners with a 179 game and Ball paced the Masonites with a 172 score.

The fourth place Hooks behind Derrick's sizzling 243 score edged by the second place Hilltoppers three to one. Walker was top man for the losers with a great 238 game.

Baker Company of the 505th Military Police won a three to one victory from the Missileers. Hoskins led the MPs to the win with a 223 game and Williams was top man for the Missilmen with a 199 score.

The remaining match in the National saw the King Pins shutout the Headquarters Company, Sixth

Army, four to 0. Palomares led the Pins with a 198 game and Pearson was top man for the Headquarters with a 165 roll.

High individual game scores in the National loop shows Derrick, Hooks, on top of the list with a 243 game. In the second slot is Walker of the Hilltoppers with a 238 and Pawenski of the Keystone Kops is in the third slot with a 237 mark.

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	65	19
6A Signal	56	24
Dispensary	47	37
102d MRU	43½	40½
All Stars	41	43
Hq. Co. 6002	27½	52½
G-2	29*	55
Cherry Pickers	23	61

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	72	36
Hilltoppers	65	43
Keystone Kops	63	45
Hooks	62½	45½
Co. B 505th MP	54½	49½
Hq. Co. 6th Army	54	54
King Pins	44½	55½
Missileers No. 2	36½	67½

PSF Softball Squad Begins Spring Drills

The Presidio softball team began workouts this week on the Fort Scott diamond with 15 men turning out for the first drills. Personnel interested in trying out for the squad should contact the Post Sports Office in Building 122 or call Ext. 3968.

On the 23rd of this month the local softball whizzes under the capable direction of Coach George Van Kirk will enter the class A San Francisco city softball league.

Official Sixth Army competition will begin in midsummer with a central division playoff and a Sixth Army Tournament.



BATTER-UP will be the cry for all Presidio Little Leaguers with the first tryouts scheduled for tomorrow morning at 0900 and next Saturday morning at the same time. Tryouts will be held on the Presidio softball field, located behind the main Post Exchange. All boys of Little League age

who are not already members of a major team must attend the tryouts in order to be eligible for the 1956 season. Parents are requested to accompany boys to the workouts and to bring birth certificates to verify age. Picture above shows two stars from last season (l. to r.) Tom Delaney and Richard Uno.





**Scrambling** and Scuffling under the Golden Gate Bridge, actors from the CBS television show, *The Lineup*, and men from the 505th Military Police Battalion act out a scene from the show on location at the Presidio this week. From left, actors

Alan Ross—as an MP Duty Officer—villain Tony Cort and stars Warner Anderson and Tom Tully. Military Policemen are Pfc. Robert McDaniel, Pfc. Lowell Wilk and Pfc. Robert Brune, all from Company A. Photo by S-P Photographer Sp3 Hugh Dempsey.

# 'Lineup' Films Local Chase Scenes; Program Slated For Fall Release

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★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Walter Heil  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

The "captain" wore Pinks and Greens, all right, but his blouse was an unauthorized Eisenhower jacket and his Military Police brassard hung loosely around his elbow.

The lieutenant who inspected him shook his head slowly and said, "No, that won't do, sir."

Tugging at his own jacket, the lieutenant said, "This, sir, is the correct and regulation blouse for officers."

The "captain" looked around for help, but the men clustered around the pair murmured agreement with the lieutenant. "You'll have to accompany me to the Provost Marshal's Office, sir, and get into the proper uniform," ordered the lieutenant.

Shrugging, the "captain" climbed into a jeep and departed with the lieutenant. They returned minutes later, the "captain" properly uniformed as an MP Duty Officer, with regulation blouse and brass, Sam Browne belt and sidearm, and 505th Military Police Battalion crests on his shoulders.

Thus the "captain" was ready to assume his role in the CBS television show, *The Lineup*, which was filmed on the Presidio one bright, sunny day early this week.

The "captain," actually TV actor Alan Ross, then stepped before the cameras, clad in the blouse of Captain Robert E. Kruger, chief of the 60th MP (CI) Investigation and Apprehension section, and wearing the crests and brafs of First Lieutenant Leslie Davison, PMO operations officer and technical advisor to the video crew.

Lieutenant Davison looked on approvingly as "Captain" Ross listened to the director's instructions along with the stars of the show, Warner Anderson and Tom Tully.

The *Lineup* crew, headed by Producer Jaime del Valle and Production Manager James A. Paisley, spent an entire day on

post filming a cops and robbers sequence, complete with MPs wailing sirens and blinking red lights.

Their visit was arranged by Major Helen Hart and Pfc. Joseph Stabile of the Sixth Army Public Information Office and coordinated through the Provost Marshal through Lieutenant Davison and his top non-com, Sergeant First Class Jerasinas Scourtis.

The Provost Marshal, Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, arranged for the TV crew to have three Military Policemen on hand to direct traffic, convoy the video caravan and—get in front of the cameras as not at all self-conscious actors.

Company A of the 505th provided three Pfc.—Lowell Wilk, Robert McDaniel and Robert Brune—for the film company, while Lombard Gate guard Pfc. Don Barton of Company B also got into the act.

The TV crew shot the climax of the chase sequence first. Actor Tony Cort, playing the badman role, tooled his red convertible along a dirt road overlooking Fort Point and attempted to scramble over a wire fence under the Golden Gate Bridge.

But the good guys won out, as Anderson and Tully coming up in hot pursuit in a San Francisco Police sedan and followed by Ross and McDaniel in an MP jeep, nabbed Cort in a dramatic scuffle on the fence. Brune and Wilk added to the mob scene by dashing up hill and down and putting the clamps on the hapless Cort.

The MPs then escorted the company to the Lombard Gate where Cort, attempting to escape the clutches of the SFPD zooms on post, while Gate Guard Barton waves vainly for him to halt and then rushes to the phone to notify the Provost Marshal.

From there the television crew repaired to Fort Point for an abandoned car bit and were gratified when a two-masted sailing boat beat her way out the Golden

Gate as a loaded oil tanker passed in. This, said crewmen, would add considerable background flavor to the scene.

Like troops in the field, the company was visibly cheered when the chow truck arrived. And the meal turned out to be the most novel the participating soldiers enjoyed in the field.

For lunch, the catering service, which follows the crew with hot coffee and snacks during the day, supplied chicken caccitore with mushrooms, French pastry—and linen napkins.

Once the picnic was completed, the filming of the chase sequence was resumed, with shots taken at Fort Point Road and Lincoln Boulevard, the 505th MP motor pool, where railbirds viewing the shooting formed a "lineup" of their own, along the bridge ramp and in front of the Provost Marshal's office.

Throughout the shooting, curious troops and civilian personnel stopped to watch, while del Valle, close-cropped and bushy-browed, sat in a cream colored Cadillac convertible and viewed the proceeding from afar, chin resting on fist in an evidently characteristic pose.

Although the shooting consumed a full eight-hour day, the Presidio scenes will, in all probability, not be seen by TV viewers for more than five minutes.

And, if you happened to be one of the many watching the crew in action, don't hold your breath waiting for the program to be shown—they were shooting for next Fall's pictures.

Developed by a team of Columbia University biochemists, an antidote for nerve gas has been discovered which may prove useful in treating muscular nerve diseases. It may also act as an antidote for insecticide poisoning. The new chemical is called 2-pyridine aldoxime methiodide or 2-PAM.

## Tough Competition!

# Signal Corps Officer Wins Top Electronic Contest Honors

A 38-year-old lieutenant colonel who plans to retire this year after 20 years' service in the Army Signal Corps and old Air Force has won a first place prize in a contest for electronic engineers.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Schauers of the Communications Engineering Division, Sixth Army Signal Section, won top honors in the contest, sponsored by a leading electronics corporation.

The colonel submitted three entries in the competition, designed to stimulate thinking among electronic engineers along new research and development channels. Details of the colonel's winning entries were not disclosed, he said.

However, Colonel Schauers said his entries were based on medical-electronic lines and a new system of communication.

The colonel, who enlisted in the Army in 1935 after running his own radio shop while in high school, has a varied background in his field. He has attended Army, Air Force and Navy schools for electronics, radio, communications, etc.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps in the first OCS class at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and later commanded a radio intelligence company in Europe during World War II.

In 1943 he won a similar contest for design of sonically controlled anti-aircraft rockets.

Currently Colonel Schauers is working on several other papers and ideas in his field. He maintains his own radio laboratory at his residence in San Francisco for electronic studies and private research. He also runs his own amateur radio station and spends other time in television work with station KQED-TV.

The colonel has been assigned to Sixth Army Signal Section since 1954 following return from Korea where he was chief signal officer of the Republic of Korea Army.

Colonel Schauers is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and some of its professional groups, as well as the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.



Lt. Col. Schauers

sociation. He is also known for his work in connection with the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS).

Many of his articles have been printed on aviation radio in technical magazines.

## Pfc. Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

more realistic time-in-grade criterion." But promotions will not be awarded automatically on length of service.

To qualify, E-2's must also be considered in "appointable status" as defined by paragraph 6, AR 624-200, and be deemed qualified by their commanders.

At the request of the Department of the Army, the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section wired Washington this week, submitting a report on the number of E-2's under Sixth Army Command with 14 to 17 months' time in service.

Future criteria for promotion eligibility may vary from month to month in terms of length of service necessary to qualify.

## On Our Shelf

"THE GREATEST AIRLIFT," by A. G. Thompson, is the story of combat cargo in Japan during the war. The PIO and historian of the 315th Air Division combat supply team has reported and photographed the major Korean airlift operations.

"HOW TO MAKE SHAPES IN SPACE," by Toni Hughes, is a recreational craft book with instructions, diagrams and photographs for making three-dimensional greeting cards, posters, garlands, masks, ornaments, toys and decorations of all kinds. Materials consist primarily of a variety of paper, but also of metal and plastic.

"THE CIVIL WAR IN PICTURES," by Fletcher Pratt, is a series of old woodcuts and engravings which appeared in Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, with running commentary consisting of abridged excerpts of the original report.

"SEA FIGHTS AND SHIP-WRECKS," by H. W. Baldwin, are true tales of the seven seas, with maps, and 18 true stories of war, adventure and mutiny, covering almost a century and a half of nautical history.

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# Long Time Privates Slated For 1 April Rating

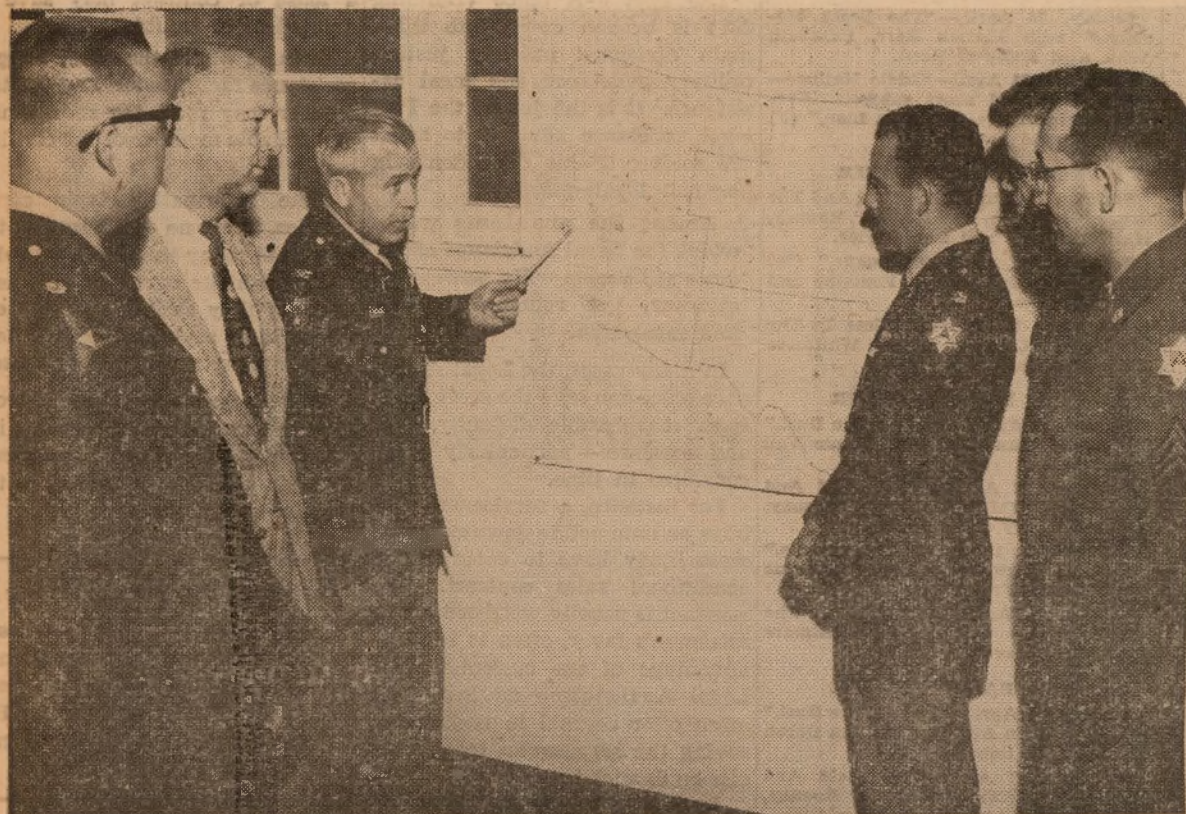
## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 13 April, 1956

# Early Out Rules Are Firmed



**Armed Forces Day** publicity planning was the topic at an informal meeting in the Sixth Army Information section, this week. Colonel Arthur C. Timboe, chief of information, Sixth Army, points out area of coverage and discusses best methods of external releases with members of publicity committee. Shown l. to r. are Major

Walter C. Carppi, assistant post IG and newly appointed project officer for the Presidio; R. A. Ireland, Sixth Army and Post chief of the news section; Colonel Timboe; Capt. Burton Mason, former project officer; Pfc. Walter Heil, "Star Presidian" representative, and M/Sgt. Merrill S. Harrison, who will handle all local press releases for the information section.

## Program Shaping Up!

## AF Day Plans Accelerated; Name New Project Officer

Plans for Presidio of San Francisco's Armed Forces Day celebration were stepped up this week with the appointment of Major Walter L. Carppi of the Post Inspector General section as project officer.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, assigned Major Carppi to handle the Presidio activities in place of Captain Burton Mason, who has been assigned TDY to Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Captain Mason turned over to the major all plans and statements early this week.

Two suspense dates, the Major pointed out, have yet to be filled. The first is scheduled for Monday, 16 April, when units are required to submit histories, color, facts, etc., to the *Star Presidian* in connection with its special Armed Forces Day issue.

The other suspense date, Monday, 30 April, call for units participating and supporting AF Day to submit to Major Carppi complete and final plans on displays and activities scheduled.

The first suspense date—calling for tentative plans—brought forth 18 replies. The major requested units who have not yet submitted plans to forward them at the earliest possible date.

All plans should be submitted to Major Carppi's office in Building 238. He is available for telephone calls at extension 4443 in Building 238, or in the Post IG office, Post Headquarters, extension 4345.

This year's Armed Forces Day is scheduled for Saturday, 19 May. It will carry the theme "Power for Peace."

### new tags set

The Provost Marshal's Office will begin distribution of the new post automobile tags next week, it was announced yesterday.

Presidio personnel with last name initials A through F must obtain their tags Monday, 16 April, through Saturday, 21 April.

Those personnel with initials G through N must obtain stickers Monday, 23 April, through Saturday, 28 April.

Persons with initials O through Z are required to call for their tags Monday, 30 April, through Saturday, 5 May.

Tags are required of all personnel, military and civilian, on post. The stickers can be purchased—for 50 cents—in Building 106.

## DA Okays Cabin Class For EMs, Families Shipping Overseas

Department of the Army this week announced a new plan for enlisted men shipping overseas.

The plan, contained in DA message 403446, provides that EM traveling overseas with their families at government expense will go cabin class and not troop class. The policy is scheduled to begin 1 July 1956, it was declared.

## Servicemen Should Keep All Storage Form Correct, Says Army

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has reminded servicemen having household goods stored in military depots of their responsibility to submit DD Form 638 upon a change of status or assignment.

Filing this form is important, the Army said, because it assures personnel maximum storage time authorized by joint travel regulations.

It should be submitted by those retiring; returning from overseas assignment; assigned to a service school, and separated or discharged for physical disability.

## New System Will Allow Civilians Overseas Duty

Through a new world-wide "interchange system," career civilian employees of the Army will be allowed for the first time in Civil Service history to compete for some 12,000 overseas positions.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said this week that the policy is the result of a recent Civil Service Commission decision "to bring the Army's approximately 12,000 civilian positions in overseas areas into the normal federal competitive Civil Service system."

The Army plans, according to Secretary Brucker, to staff its positions in foreign countries with volunteers from career Civil Service ranks. Outside recruiting for foreign posts will be limited to vacancies which cannot be filled by career Civil servants.

The interchange system will also allow the Army to retain many highly skilled civilians employed

## Month Early For All July Draftees

Draftees, normally scheduled for discharge in July, 1956, will be released in June with 23 months of service, according to Sixth Army Headquarters.

Procedure for processing the "early outs" will be left to the discretion of local units.

According to Post Transfer Point, qualifying inductees will be taken in order of ETS date. For example, the "US" whose normal ETS falls on 15 July will be released on or about 15 June. Those scheduled for 16 July will be discharged 16 June and so forth.

None of those eligible for early release will be discharged later than 29 June. Inductees whose ETS falls on 29, 30 or 31 July will be released by 29 June.

The plan, according to Post T&P, is designed to facilitate the processing system.

The policy will apply automatically to all draftees whose normal ETS fall some time in July, except those who for any reason prefer to remain in service a full 24 months.

Only those slated for release in July will be affected.

## Promotions For 15-Month EMs Okayed

Automatic promotions to Pfc. will be awarded this month to Privates E-2 with 15 months' active service as of 1 April, according to TAG Message 19251, announced this week by Sixth Army Headquarters.

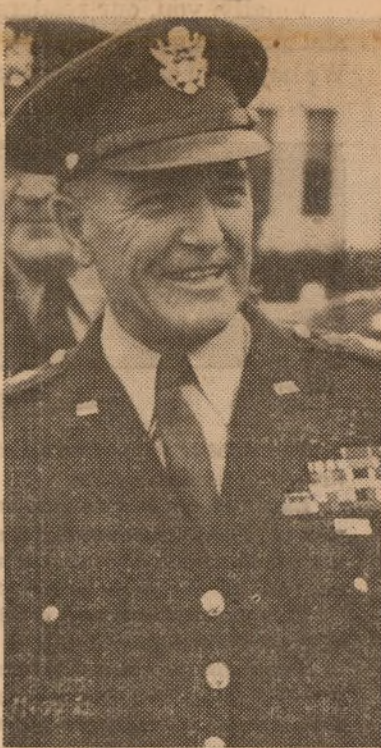
The single stripes will be presented without regard to command vacancies or allocations. In all cases, a recommendation from the immediate commanding officer will be necessary, however.

The newly announced promotions are part of a Department of the Army policy designed to "equalize promotion opportunities." Last month 401 E-2's in the Sixth Army Command with 18 months' time in service received their first stripes under the new policy.

Results of a survey completed this month by the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section, show there are some 846 E-2's in the Sixth Army Command who have from 14 to 17 months' time in service.

According to the Department of the Army, the new promotion plan will "permit establishment of a more realistic time-in-grade criterion."

Future criteria for promotions eligibility will probably vary from month to month in terms of length of service necessary to qualify.



Visiting his old command this week was Continental Army Commander General Willard G. Wyman. Full military honors were accorded the former Sixth Army Commander as he made his first official visit since assuming his new post on 1 March. On hand to greet General Wyman was Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander.

## Reserve Association Will Honor General Burbach In Afternoon Reception

Members of the San Francisco Bay Area Reserve Officers Association will honor Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief, California Military District, at a reception at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess this evening.

General Burbach, who has been in his present post since January, 1955, is directly responsible for administration of the Army Reserve program in California and is being honored by the group for his outstanding support of its activities.



# Operation Recreation

We hope that when you opened this issue of the *Star Presidian* and found our recreation of the earthquake edition of the "fifty-year-old *Presidial Clarion*" that just for a moment you experienced the sensation of looking over Time's shoulder into the past.

That for a few minutes longer you were impressed with the editorial accomplishment of obtaining and including these apparently authentic collector's items as a timely addition to your weekly newspaper.

In other words, we hope that months of diligent research, ingenuity in preparation and originality in presentation were repaid in terms of its impact on you.

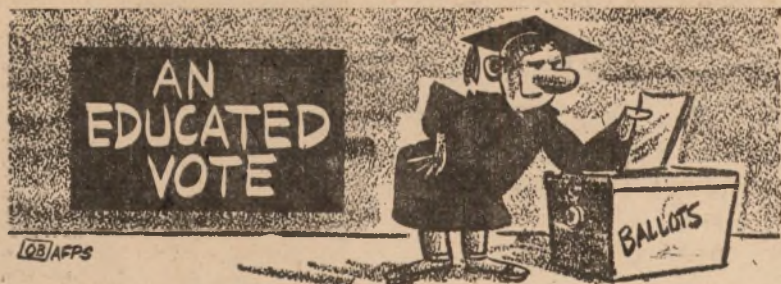
Emanuel Kant has said that all ideas are universal. Our experience with this special edition bears out this philosophical truism. For, despite national magazine and local newspaper play, our idea for a special edition commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the San Francisco earthquake was conceived months before we were aware of an other such intentions.

Of course, we have managed to retain a certain uniqueness because of the purely military flavor. And we are confident that the detailed research of our expert editor-historians, Pvt. Sanders F. Rosenblum, MA Wayne University and Sp3 William H. Cohn, MA Ohio State University, have revealed and documented many forgotten or little known facts.

Every effort has been made to recreate as authentically as possible an Army weekly newspaper of the earthquake era. Writing, type, makeup and headline styles are all those of a bygone day.

To fail to mention a few of the many people whose cooperation made this edition possible would be remiss. We should like to thank everyone who aided us in any way on this project and especially: Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, whose interest and encouragement has brought about an outstanding revival in research and presentation of Presidio history; Major Earle K. Stewart, post T. I. & E. officer, for his professional advice and scholarly encouragement; San Francisco Public Library, California Historical Society and the Bancroft Library at the University of California for use of pictures and research materials, and Mr. George Goldfine of the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot.

Finally, you, our readers whose constant personal interest and encouragement keeps us happily on our editorial toes. We hope you enjoy this special effort. (kse)



The right to vote—like all other rights guaranteed by the Constitution—also implies a duty.

Basically, we service men are in uniform to protect our democratic way of life against communist encroachment. With so many nations of the world now under totalitarian rule, it follows that we should have our voting rights more deeply impressed in our minds than ever before.

Free governments will continue to be free only so long as citizens exercise their right and duty to vote.

The right to choose between candidates for a public office is a precious thing. The communists—like the fascists before them—know this. Almost immediately upon obtaining control of a country, they choke off this most direct expression of the people's will. The one-party ballot becomes the order of the day.

Simply marking a ballot, however, does not complete our obligation. We must endeavor to vote intelligently. To do this, we must try to be as informed as possible about election issues.

Keep in touch with national and community affairs. Read the newspapers—your home town paper also, if possible—and listen to news broadcasts over radio and TV.

Only by casting an informed vote can you exercise your right and duty completely. (AFPS)

## Squirrely? You Should Be!

THERE just isn't anything smarter than a squirrel—and not only as a possible candidate for Aunt Minnie's fur jacket! Some folks think owls are as wise as they come—but Squirrels have got 'em beat, paws down.

And here's the reason, right in a nutshell. Instead of just staring at a problem, your friend Sammy squirrel goes right out and tackles it. That's why he's so doggone busy, all summer long, storing up his food for that cold, snowy winter day he KNOWS is coming . . .

Anybody can be as smart as a squirrel by always being prepared for whatever happens—and the BEST way to do that is to sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan right now, and stick with it, every payday. Buy Bonds. Hold Bonds for the big things in your life.

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 13 April—"Helen Of Troy," (M) with Jack Sernas and Rossana Podesta.

Saturday, 14 April—Kiddie Matinee—"Aladdin And His Lamp," Evening performance—"Outside The Law," (F) with Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden and Grant Williams.

Sunday and Monday, 15-16 April—"Serenade," (M) with Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price.

Tuesday, 17 April—"Crime In The Streets," (M) with James Whitmore and John Casavetes.

Wednesday, 18 April—"Bobby Ware Is Missing," with Neville Brand and Arthur Franz.

Thursday, 19 April—"Patterns," (M) with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley.

Friday, 20 April—"The Brain Machine," with Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan and Maxwell Reed.

Saturday, 21 April—Kiddie Matinee—"Hiawatha" and short subjects. Evening performance—"African Lion," (F) True Life Adventure.

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 15 April—"The Bold And The Brave," (M) with Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor.

Tuesday, 17 April—"Serenade," (M) with Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price.

Thursday, 19 April—"Crime In The Streets," (M) with James Whitmore and John Casavetes.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 13 April—"Star In The Dust," (M) with John Agar and Mamie Van Doren.

Monday, 16 April—"The Bold And The Brave," (M) with Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor.

Wednesday, 18 April—"Serenade," (M) with Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price.

Friday, 20 April—"Crime In The Streets," (M) with James Whitmore and John Casavetes.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 15 April—"Star In The Dust," (M) with John Agar, Mamie Van Doren and Richard Boone.

Tuesday, 17 April—"The Bold And The Brave," (M) with Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor.

Thursday, 19 April—"Serenade," (M) with Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price.

### LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 13 April—"Gamma People," (F) with Paul Douglas and Eva Bartok.

Saturday, 14 April—"Crashing Las Vegas," (F) with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Sunday and Monday, 15-16 April—"The Birds And The Bees," (F) with George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

Tuesday, 17 April—"Star In The Dust," (M) with John Agar, Mamie Van Doren and Richard Boone.

Wednesday, 18 April—"Creeping Unknown," (M) with Brian Donlevy and Margia Dean.

Thursday, 19 April—"The Bold And The Brave," (M) with Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey and Don Taylor.

Friday, 20 April—"Helen Of Troy," (M) with Jack Sernas and Rossana Podesta.

Saturday, 21 April—"Outside The Law," (F) with Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden and Grant Williams.

## babyland report

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to service-connected parents within and beyond the garrison area in the past week are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

2 April: SP2 and Mrs. Thomas D. Neer, 508th AAA Det., APO 970, S.F., Calif.

3 April: MM2 and Mrs. Wilbur R. Kramer, Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

4 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Delgado, 6th Med. Dep., APO 971, S.F., Calif.

5 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Redden H. Crisp, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC; Pvt. and Mrs. Gonzale V. Valdes, 6901 SU, OAT, Ft. Mason, Calif.

6 April: RMC and Mrs. Roy Inlow, Fed. Off. Bldg., S.F., Calif.

### SONS

1 April: M/Sgt. and Mrs. Catalino R. Ignacio, 752d AAA Bn., Grizzly Peak, Berkeley, Calif.

2 April: Sfc. and Mrs. David J. Jammer, 6002 SU, PSFC; SN and Mrs. Wayne C. McGrew, Pacresft., Hunters Point, S.F., Calif.

3 April: MA1 and Mrs. John R. Calhoun, PAMI, Treasure Island, S.F., Calif.; Capt. and Mrs. Stuart Chamblin, 9956 TU, LAH, S.F., Calif.; CS3 and Mrs. Billy Scott, Commissary Dept., Treasure Island; SP1 and Mrs. Leon Ainsworth, 99th Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.

4 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Price, Co. B, 505th MP Bn., PSFC.

5 April: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward D. Olmo, 9231 TU-TC, Ft. Mason, Calif.; A3/C and Mrs. Clarence Pollard, 3628 Stud. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

6 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Neil Cameron, 25th Inf. Div., Korea; Capt. and Mrs. Warren L. Hurst, 30th AAA, Ft. Barry, Calif.

7 April: SP3 and Mrs. Robert J. Dill, 740th Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

## JAG Section's Role!

# Information Topic Stresses Soldier's Legal Assistance

Because the Army considers the soldier's legal rights to be as important as his health, the Judge Advocate General Section is charged with providing servicemen with assistance in questions of the law.

"Legal Aid for the Serviceman," next week's troop information topic, will deal with the legal facilities available to the soldier on the Presidio.

The Post J-A office (Building 201) is broken down into three main divisions: military justice, military assistance and legal assistance. It is the job of the Post legal assistance advisors to assist the soldier or his dependents in personal legal questions.

Among the problems with which the Legal Assistance office deals are simple wills, powers of attorney, tax returns, divorce and separation.

In many cases, the Legal Assistance office can save the serviceman from considerable difficulty, time and expense—particularly when consulted in time.

For instance, a serviceman who buys an automobile downtown will most likely have to enter into a conditional sales contract. The contract is usually weighted in the salesman's favor, often to the disadvantage of the customer. The Legal Assistance advisors may often offer counsel in such cases, saving the serviceman from what can be financial catastrophe.

Again in the case of leases, the serviceman must be wary. Suddenly assigned to another post, the serviceman may discover that he owes his landlord one or two months' rent for failing to give

sufficient notice. A trip to the Legal Assistance office before signing a lease or contract may save a great deal of trouble.

In cases where the Army's legal assistance facilities are limited, the advisor may refer the serviceman to a reliable member of the civilian bar.

The information topic concludes, "It is no exaggeration to say that many thousands of dollars might be saved by servicemen if they seek the advice of their legal assistance officer before signing a contract or lease."

"But to derive any benefit from the legal assistance officers, the individual must bring his problems to their attention before it is too late for assistance."

## Notice! Notice! Notice!

All married officers whose wives have not been contacted for women's activities are requested to notify Mrs. L. H. Brownlee, ext. 2443, or Mrs. George Masters, ext. 3750.

## movie prevues

"SERENADE" presents Mario Lanza portraying the role of a singer who becomes torn between the loves of two women and his own ambition to be a great singer.

"CRIME IN THE STREETS" is the story of an embittered leader of a crime-bent juvenile gang. The leader plots a murder and through the efforts of a social worker the attitude of the leader and the gang is changed, and the man marked for murder is spared.

"BOBBY WARE IS MISSING" is a drama of a desperate mountain search for two young boys who are believed to have been kidnapped.

"PATTERNS" shows the kind of jungle warfare that goes on in the high echelons of business.

"THE BRAIN MACHINE" is a suspenseful story of a man who doesn't know he has murder on the brain.

"THE AFRICAN LION," out of the heart of Africa, is another of Walt Disney's true-life adventures. The cast is the vast congregation of beast, bird and reptile.

"THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE" tells how three heroic Yanks on the battlefields of the Italian campaign of 1944 won and lost at love, at gambling, and in combat.

"STAR IN THE DUST" puts Agar in the role of a sheriff who finds himself alone in upholding the course of justice in saving for the law's gallows the neck of a professional gunman.

## The Star Presidian

The *Star Presidian* is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographs and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

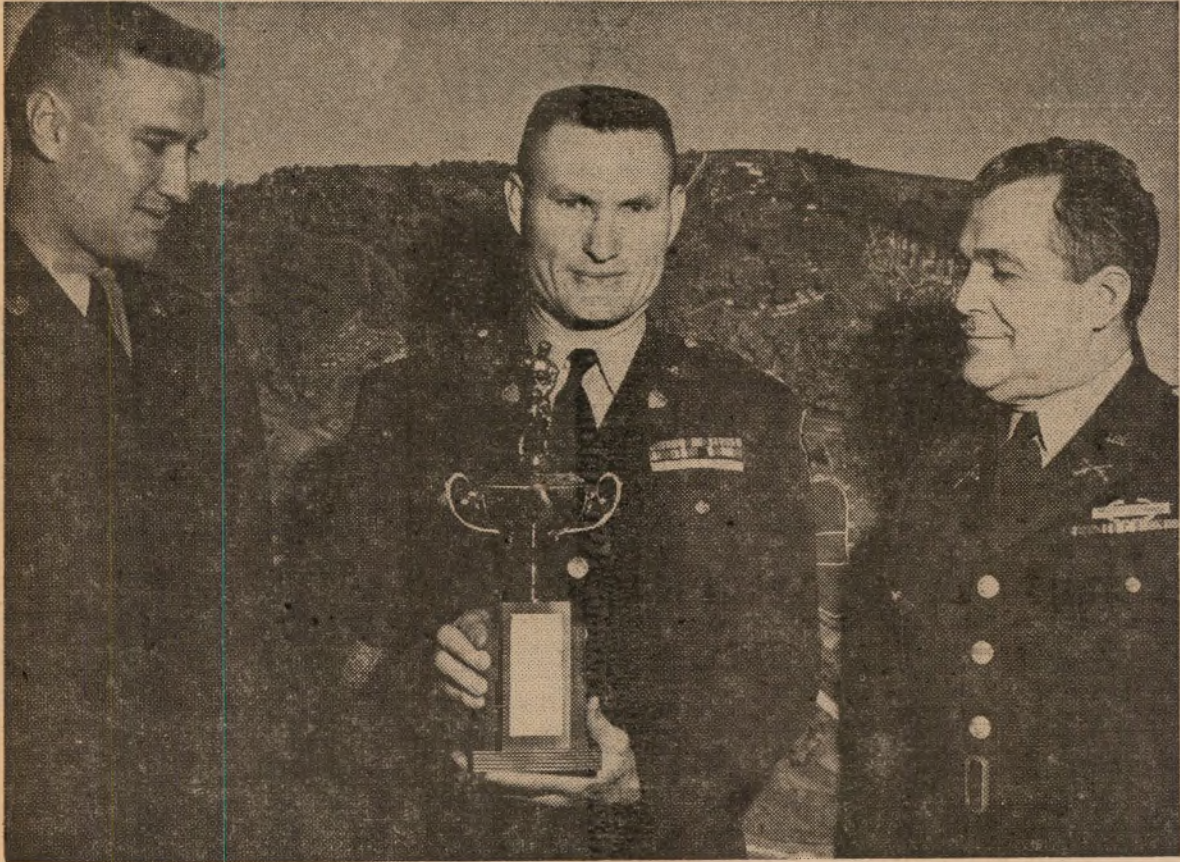
Post TICE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



# Toreros Win First Diamond Clash



**INTRAMURAL** champions for the third straight time were the Machine Records Unit who clinched the Presidio volleyball crown last week by blasting the 21st engineers. Shown receiving the gold trophy is Major Bob Jones (center) playing coach for the MRU from Colonel Carl

E. Lundquist, deputy post commander. Looking on (left) is Pfc. Matt Schmutz, number one spiker on the championship squad. It was the third title in a row for the record men as they previously had won last fall's volleyball crown followed by the winter basketball title.

## Baseball

### Ellenberger Homers As PSF Edges City College

Under Thursday's clear blue skies and to the music of the Sixth Army Band, Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, threw out the first pitch and the local Toreros won their first home game of the 1956 baseball season 2 to 1 from City College of San Francisco.

Presidio curveball artist Roger Collins went the nine-inning route for the Post scattering three hits, walking two and striking out ten City College batters to gain credit for the victory.

The Toreros got off to a fast start in the bottom of the first frame when infielder Norm Ellenberger caught hold of a low fast ball and drove it over the left field fence for a round tripper and the first Presidio tally.

The Toreros scored again in the third when Dick Shannon walked, went to second on centerfielder Harry Williams' single, and came on home when Al Casino slapped a sharp single to left center.

The City College nine scored their lone run in the top of the fifth on a walk and two errors in succession.

## batter-up

The final Golden Gate Little League tryouts will be conducted tomorrow at 0900 on the softball field behind the main PX. All boys of Little League age who are not already members of a major team must attend the tryouts in order to be eligible for the 1956 season. Parents are requested to accompany boys to the workouts and to bring birth certificates to verify age.

## Post Enters Fort Ord Tournament

The Presidio volleyball team under the direction of coach Major Bob Jones leaves Sunday for Fort Ord and the central division playoffs. If successful at Ord the locals will journey to the All-Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Lewis, 30 April through 4 May.

The Sixth Army champion will then enter the United States Nationals, 9-12 May at Seattle, Washington.

The Post team captured the Sixth Army crown as well as the All-Army title last year for the first All-Army title ever won by a Presidio athletic team.

Besides Major Jones, players making the Fort Ord trip are Bob Moran, Bob Noel, Jess Gonzales, Harry Matthews, Frank McDonnell, and Matt Schmutz.

## At Fort Ord

### Moreno Fights To Draw In Olympic Fund Boxing

Presidio Featherweight Sammy Moreno saved the Post from being shutout in last week's Special Olympic boxing card at Fort Ord, when he fought Phil Uribe to a draw in the feature bout of the evening before a capacity house in the Ord sports arena.

Moreno, displaying fast footwork, gave the Ord champ a boxing lesson in the first round as he continually scored with a stabbing left hand.

Uribe rallied in the second and third rounds with short left and right hand uppercuts. Late in the round Uribe caught Moreno with a solid left to the head for the best punch of the round.

Moreno came back strong in the fourth and final round, beating Uribe to the punch and raining a series of lefts and rights to Uribe's head and body.

The judging went 77-77, 80-79 in favor of Uribe and 79-78 in favor of Moreno.

Moreno was last year's Sixth Army featherweight champion and Uribe held the USAREUR bantamweight championship in 1954.

Presidio middleweight Sol Stonerod, making his first start of the season, was dropped for a nine count early in the second stanza, at which point the fight was stopped and Ord middleweight Ervin Trammel emerged with a TKO victory.

The remaining Presidio hopeful, heavyweight Ken Johnson, lost a close decision to Pasqual Arriola of Fort Ord in the four-round finale.

Over 300 hundred dollars was gathered and given to the United States Olympic Fund from the capacity crowd of over six hundred fans.

## trapping beaver

Trapping regulations for beaver will be the same as last year except that trapping will be allowed without restriction in Del Norte, Humboldt, Siskiyou, Modoc, Lassen, Shasta, Trinity, Tehama, Inyo and Mono counties from 16 November through 28 February, 1957.

### PSF Fencers Enter E. Bay Sword Clash

Following a week of concentrated practice the Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing team will cross blades in the Northern California Epee Team Championships tomorrow night at the Berkeley Fencer's Club at 2000 hours.

The locals will enter two teams in the gruelling blade competition with the first squad being made up of Laurance Brownlee, Herb Rhodes and George Kester. The second team is composed of Jose Tafoya, Leo Thompson and Severo Pasol.

### Army Star Sets National Pistol Mark

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AFPS) —An army lieutenant, who is a candidate for the U.S. modern pentathlon team here, set three national pistol records and tied one in the Austin, Tex., spring pistol championships.

First Lt. David Miller shattered the military and national open records in the grand aggregate consisting of the .22-cal. centerfire and .45 cal. competition.

He eclipsed his own military record of 2,598 and the national open mark of 2,618 over the National Rifle Assn. short course by firing a 2,620 out of a possible 2,700 points. The previous record-holder was Joe White of the U.S. Border Patrol.

Lt. Miller tied the national open record of 870 with the .45-cal. pistol and also bettered his own military record of 864. He became the 16th pistolman in the world to break 2,600 in the grand aggregate.

### Pony League Tryouts Begin Tomorrow

P-O-N-Y League activities will begin at the Presidio tomorrow afternoon, 14 April, with the tryouts of all 13- and 14-year-old boys interested in playing league baseball. The tryouts will start at 1400 hours and will be supervised by parents of boys who have expressed an interest in P-O-N-Y League baseball.

The P-O-N-Y League movement at the Presidio got started in the wake of the tremendous success of the Little League activities of last season. It provides a program of baseball for the age group between Little League and scholastic baseball programs.

According to league regulations, each league must have at least four teams before it can be franchised by National Headquarters. If not enough 13- and 14-year-old players are available this year, an unfranchised league will be formed, and the age will be extended to include boys of age 15 years, provided their 15th birthday falls on or after 1 January, 1956.

Heading the initial efforts of the P-O-N-Y League this year will be Lt. Herb Youngdahl of 6002 SU as player agent, and the four team managers, Lt. Col. Earl Pegram of 6th Army AG Section, Capt. Francis Hoskins of the 505th MPs, M/Sgt. Elbert Ford of the 6002 SU, and Lt. Stanley Seiderman of Letterman Army Hospital.

The name P-O-N-Y League is derived from the first letters of its slogan, "Protect Our Nation's Youth." Scheduled play is expected to start about 1 June.

The local managing personnel wish to point out that every eligible boy who comes to the tryouts on the 14th and 21st of April will play with one of the teams to be formed. For further information call Chaplain Harms at SK 1-5914.

Full scale training for Olympic modern pentathlon candidates will begin at Ft. Sam Houston about 18 June under coach Nicholas Toth.

### PSF Golfers Schedule 7 Divot Matches

The Presidio Sports Office released a list of seven golf matches this week for the local divot men both at home and away. Following the completion of the team matches the local "Ben Hogans" will enter a Presidio tournament prior to the Bay Area Armed Forces tourney and the official Sixth Army matches which will be held at Fort Ord from 30 July to 4 August.

27 April—Hamilton AFB .....Here  
8 May —Parks AFB .....Here  
11 May —Mather AFB .....Here  
18 May —Hamilton AFB .....There  
21 May —Parks AFB .....There  
24 May —Fort Ord .....Here  
29 May —Mather AFB .....There

## Pin Splitters

### Masonites Extend Lead In National Keg League

The league-leading Masonites paced by Vida's 214/587 roll edged past the second-place Hilltoppers three to one to highlight this week's action in the National Bowling League. Stewart led the men from the hill with a sizzling 236/596 score.

The Masonites shot into the league lead the first day of official play and have held the advantage ever since, currently leading the pack by nine full games, in the keg loop.

The third place Keystone Kops stayed on the winning path by defeating the fourth place Hooks three to one. Johnson lead the winners with a 190/515 mark while DeAguiro topped the losers with a 181/507 score.

Baker Company, 505th MP's, behind Dealey's 189/529 roll smashed out a 4 to 0 win from the King Pins. Duncanson with a 182/485 score was high man for the pins.

The remaining match in the National loop featured a two all deadlock between the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, and the Missileer's number two team. Sakurada paced the Headquarters squad with a good 210/556 mark and Downing was top man for the Missile men with a very good 220/547 roll.

Shortest player in the American League is Ernie Oravetz, the Washington outfielder who stands only 5 feet 4 inches.

### SERVICE STARS

"HEEL AND TOER"  
SP3 JOHN HUMCKE  
OF FT. MEADE, MD.,...  
HOPES TO BE A  
MEMBER OF THE U.S.  
TRACK TEAM IN THE  
56 GAMES  
UNDER!!

HUT, TWO,  
THREE,  
FO!!

EN 1950, WON JR. NAT'L.  
INDOOR TITLE AND TWO  
YEARS LATER WAS  
SECOND IN NAT'L.  
10,000 METER  
WALK, ....

AFPS



Former Marine

# New 6002 Company CO Has Colorful Combat Record

By SP3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

"I never thought I would see the day when I would command the same outfit that I reported to after joining the Army," said Captain Charles J. Monges, who now commands Headquarters Company, 6002 SU.

For this stockily built officer, this event is only one in a series that reads like the tales of Sergeant York.

However, his military career did not have its beginnings in the Army, but in the United States Marine Corps.

In 1940, Captain, then Private, Monges, joined the Leathernecks at Fresno, California. Following a short stay in the states, he shipped out for Samoa, joining the 7th Defense Battalion, where he remained until 1943.

Shortly after returning to the U.S., he was once again on overseas orders, this time for Hawaii, for duty with the 2nd Marine Division. No sooner had he arrived with his new outfit when orders were received for the invasion of Saipan, then a veritable Japanese bastion.

Making the initial landing on this jungle fortress, he, along with his platoon, found themselves in a position which almost proved fatal for his entire group.

"We were on a combat patrol, when we walked into a perfectly set up ambush. The Japanese let my entire platoon get into a pocket, then they let go with three well placed machine guns. My men started falling like cut wheat, and when the Japs started heaving grenades at us, I got it in the arm and leg. Then what was left of us tried to put those guns out of commission before they killed all of us," he said.

What Captain, then Sergeant, Monges didn't say was that during this encounter, he, although wounded, took a Browning automatic rifle from a Browning gunner, and personally assaulted one of the enemy machine gun nests, spraying it with the BAR until it was silenced.

Then, turning on the other two machine gun positions, he heaved grenade after grenade into their nests until they were immobilized. For this valorous action, which saved many of his men, he was awarded the Navy Cross, ranked next to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

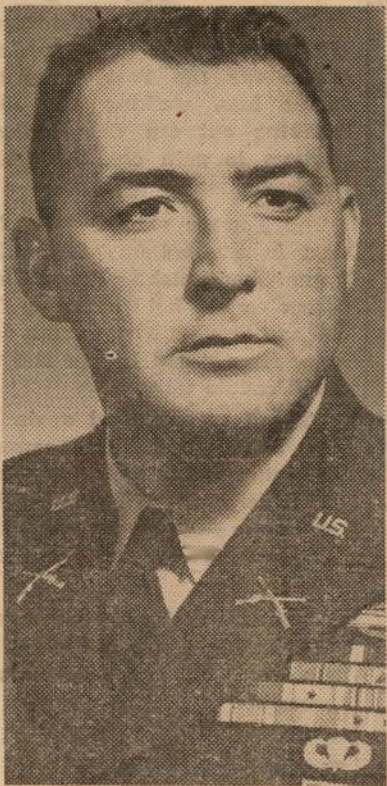
Following other island campaigns, Monges returned to the United States and served at various Marine stations throughout the country.

In 1948, following discharge from the Marine Corps, Monges joined the Army, enlisting as a sergeant. Later, he spent a year instructing an ROTC unit at Saint Ignatius High School in San Francisco. While serving with the cadets, he received a direct commission as Second Lieutenant.

After receiving his commission, Monges served with various units throughout the states, and in 1952 he received his jump wings from the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia.

During the latter part of this same year, the then Lieutenant Monges reported to the 40th Division in Korea where he took command of a line infantry company. While serving with this unit, an occasion arose where Monges once again literally put his life on the line to save other GIs.

An ammunition dump located in a valley near Monges' unit was packed with all types of high explosive shells. Early one morning, an ammunition truck backed up to



Captain C. J. Monges

unload its cargo when a grenade fell from the truck and exploded, setting off a chain reaction, which rocked the entire area for six hours.

Following the initial blasts, Captain Monges raced to the scene and started carrying wounded GIs away from the danger area, even though at any time flying steel fragments might have killed him. Time after time he returned to bring stricken men out and administer to their wounds. For his action he was awarded the Soldier's Medal.

Remaining on line in Korea for almost a year, Captain Monges, who had earlier received a battlefield promotion, rotated to the states.

His first assignment after returning was with the 82nd Airborne, serving with the G-3 section and later as company commander.

When Captain Monges left the Airborne unit in February, orders slated him for the Presidio, and duty as CO of his present unit, Headquarters Company, 6002 SU.



**Going for Thirty** is Master Sergeant Emerald H. Taylor (left) shown re-enlisting for another hitch. Swearing in the sergeant is his commanding officer, Colonel Dallas F. Haynes of the 30th AAA Group. The colonel swore in Sergeant Taylor, who has 17 years' service, at the post he originally enlisted in 1939—Fort Baker. Sergeant Taylor plans to remain in the Army until he completes 30 years.

## New Policy!

# 1-Year Volunteers Will Not Face 45-Day Recall

Soldiers who volunteer for one year in the ready reserve upon separation will no longer be subject to the 45-day recall penalty for unsatisfactory participation, according to the Army.

The new policy affects men who take advantage of the provision of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 which permits separatees to reduce their eight-year service obligation by enlisting and training with a unit of the ready reserve for 12 months, then requesting transfer to the standby reserve.

Previously, those volunteering for this program could be recalled to active duty for 45 days as penalty under the act. Now, men failing to participate satisfactorily will be transferred immediately to an army reserve control group.

These reservists will not be given another opportunity to cut their obligation by taking part in the one-year program, the Army said. However, they may again join a ready reserve unit and train with it until eligible for transfer to the standby reserve under existing regulations.

## Six Scouts Will Win Grade Awards At Court Of Honor This Evening

Six boys from the Presidio will be presented with their grade awards at a Scout Court of Honor for members of Troop 77, PSF, Friday evening at 1900 hours.

The ceremonies are slated to take place in Scout Hall, Building 815, McArthur Street. Among the 27 Scouts attending the Honor Court will be Bob Eddy, who is to receive his 1st class award; Thomas Sparks, Bill Kellman, John Vekich, Ricky Stone and Arnold Zost, who will be awarded their 2nd class awards.

Parents, family members and friends of the Presidio Boy Scouts are cordially invited to attend the Court of Honor on Friday evening.

Five hundred new Wherry Housing units will spring up at the booming Army electronic proving ground at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, it was announced this week.

Major General Emil Lenzner, making the announcement, said work on the units will begin this week. The project is part of a 15-million dollar building program for the AEPG.

## Moves Up!

# Scanlon Replaces McConaha As Civilian Personnel Chief

Leslie F. Scanlon, a native son and graduate of the University of San Francisco, has been named chief civilian personnel officer for the Presidio, it was announced yesterday.

Scanlon, who has 20 years of Federal service behind him, replaces Jack N. McConaha, 15-year veteran of the Presidio civilian personnel office who left recently for the Ordnance Corps Army Ballistic Missiles Agency, Red Stone Arsenal, Alabama.

McConaha's new job will be chief of the employee utilization division at the Huntsville, Alabama, station.

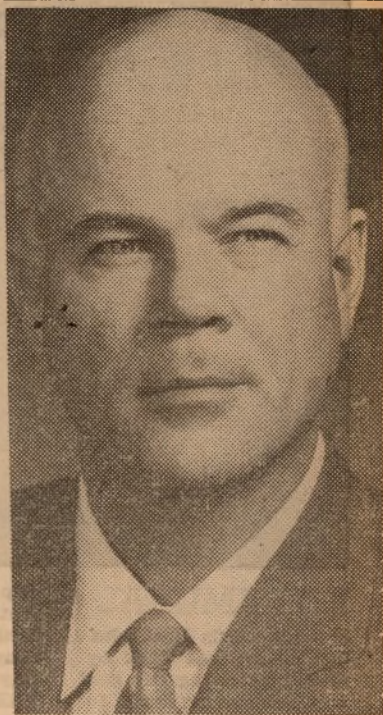
He leaves with the latest of many letters of commendation in his jacket. Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, presented the outgoing CPO with a letter of appreciation and commendation recently in an informal ceremony witnessed by Scanlon and Lieutenant Colonel Archie Traynor, post S-1.

McConaha first came to the Presidio in 1941 and went to work in the Signal section. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, attended Hastings College of Law here for a year and a public relations course at Stanford University.

In the Army from 1943-46, McConaha remained at the Presidio as personnel officer of civilian personnel division.

He was awarded the Department of the Army commendation for meritorious civilian service in 1947 for outstanding performance of duty. General Mark W. Clark, then commander of the Sixth Army, made the presentation.

McConaha has attended the DA civilian personnel officers' school



Jack N. McConaha

and the school of civilian personnel administration in Washington, D. C.

He is married and has a daughter, Jacqueline, 5. The family lived in Mill Valley before his assignment to Alabama.

Scanlon, who in addition to studies at USF, did graduate work at San Francisco State College.

Following separation from the Army as a major, Scanlon came to the Presidio in 1948.

He has been chief of the salary and wage branch and assistant personnel officer since 1950.

## Chaplains Will Celebrate 31st Birthday

The 31st anniversary of the Military Chaplains Association of the United States will be celebrated at a Founders' Day banquet and program at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess on Thursday evening, 19 April.

Principal speaker for the event, which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m., will be the Reverend Dr. Russell T. Loesch of New York City, minister to chaplains and armed forces personnel of the Congregational-Christian Churches of America. Chaplain (Colonel) John T. Kilcoyne, Sixth Army Chaplain, will also address the group on the subject "Gentlemen, We're Clergymen."

Presentation of awards to military and civilian personnel who have made outstanding contributions to the work of the spiritual ministry of armed services personnel will be made by Chaplain (Captain) G. L. Markle, Chaplain of the 12th Naval District.

Program chairman for the evening is Chaplain (Major) Norris T. Morton of Hamilton Air Force Base. Chaplain (Captain) Deane F. Babbitt of the Sixth Army Chaplain's Section is president, and Chaplain (Major) James R. Woodruff of Travis Air Force Base is secretary-treasurer of the Golden Gate Chapter of the Association, sponsors of the event.

Clergymen of all faiths are invited to attend the meeting, and reservations may be made by calling the Office of the Sixth Army Chaplain at the Presidio of San Francisco at WEst 1-6111, Extension 4192.

## newly assigned

CWO (4) JOHN W. REUSCHLEIN has been assigned as the Assistant G-1 Officer for Headquarters California Military District at the Presidio.

A veteran of over 23 years in the Army, Mister Reuschlein recently returned from Kobe, Japan, where he was the Administrative Officer for the Kobe Branch of the Army Audit Agency.

From 1952 to 1955 he was stationed at the Pentagon with The Adjutant General's office. Mister Reuschlein served two tours at Pearl Harbor, the first from 1933 to 1944 and the second from 1947 to 1950.

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# AFD Program Taking Shape Army Warned Not To Buy Greens Early

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

With final plans for Presidio of San Francisco's Armed Forces Day celebration due in ten days, it appeared today the post will be in line for the "best ever" commemoration of the annual event.

Major Walter L. Carppi, San Francisco sub-area project officer who was appointed last week by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, announced these developments:

1—A three-battalion Retreat Parade at 1600 hours on Saturday, 19 May.

2—Public inspection of a NIKE site at Fort Scott, with transportation supplied by shuttle buses.

3—Army and Coast Guard heli-

copter pickup of personnel simulating wounds.

4—A judo demonstration by the 505th Military Police, modeling of latest Army uniforms, Coast Guard and Navy bands, Navy drill team and an invitation to the public to join troops in the mess halls for lunch.

Major Carppi said he expects Presidio units to furnish two of the three battalions scheduled to march in the Retreat Parade.

The third battalion will be made up of Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel. The parade will climax the annual celebration scheduled for 19 May and, as in previous years, carry the theme, "Power for Peace."

The public will be invited to visit

the NIKE sites throughout the day. Post transportation will provide shuttle buses to carry persons wishing to view the battery.

Weather permitting, both Army and Coast Guard helicopters will demonstrate how wounded or injured personnel are picked up from the ground and carried to safety.

Major Carppi will hold a meeting of all personnel involved in the project today and hammer out a schedule of events.

He also pointed out that submission of final plans for the celebration are due Monday, 30 April. Participating and supporting units should have ready at that time complete and itemized plans.

Plans should be submitted to the Major's office in Building 238. Phone contact can be made with the project officer or his staff by calling extension 4443.

Meanwhile, Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of "The Star Presidian," urged units who have not yet done so to forward organization histories, background, color, mission and function on post as soon as possible.

The material will be used in the Star Presidian's special Armed Forces Day edition, which will be distributed to the Presidio's military and civilian personnel and to visitors coming here to view the activities and displays.

Department of the Army cautioned military personnel against jumping the gun in their purchase of the new Army green uniform, this week. DA said that numerous instances in which civilian uniform makers were offering non-regulation greens for sale as "official" uniforms had been brought to its attention.

Army green uniforms will not be authorized duty wear until 1 October '57 and for optional wear between 1 October '56 and '57.

DA said that regulations governing the Army green uniform will be published and the uniform itself will be available in QM prior to the date it is first authorized for wear.

All personnel are advised not to contract for purchase of the uniform at this time.

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 April, 1956



**Reviewing Troops** General Chih-Jou Chou, secretary general, National Defense Council, Nationalist Chinese Army, stands with Major General Walter J. Muller, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, at a ceremony here this week. General Chou, senior officer of a group of Nationalist officers, is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program.

### First Soldier

## Stresses Need For Rapid Mobility For Atomic Battle

Washington (AFPS)—Rapid mobility for the Army under atomic battlefield conditions demands fixed-wing planes and helicopters, Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has declared. In an address before the National Press Club here, Gen. Taylor told newsmen "these vehicles do for us in the air what trucks do for us on the ground."

He said the infantry, artillery, transportation and medical corps all need airborne mobility to accomplish their mission, particularly on the atomic battlefield which "... will be characterized by a great dispersion of units."

Stressing that the Army is not competing with the Air Force, Gen. Taylor said there is considerable misunderstanding about Army aviation and its objectives.

He said the Army must borrow strategic mobility from the Air Force and Navy for long moves but "the kind of mobility we are seeking by our own means is that ... which results from improved or-

ganic vehicles, both surface and air."

The four-star general also told the newsmen that the Army's major development effort today is in the missile field. He declared the Nike I can operate effectively against any aircraft now in existence, "regardless of height or speed."

He pointed out that another missile in the ground-to-air family, the Nike B, which is now being developed, anticipates the appearance of even higher performance aircraft.

"I would emphasize that the Nike is not a single weapon, but a family of weapons in which the new evolves naturally from the old," experience gained from the old," he added.

## 150 Presidio, Subpost EMs Out In June

Approximately 150 soldiers from the Presidio and its subposts whose normal ETS falls during July of this year will be returning to civilian life a month early, according to Sfc. Edward J. Larin, chief clerk, Post Transfer Point.

Processing for these early outs will be left up to the soldier's unit.

Under the new plan laid down by the Department of the Army, inductees whose normal ETS is 15 July will be released on the 15th of June. Another whose ETS is 4 July will be released on 4 June, a one month difference to the day.

Only those slated for normal discharge in July will be affected by this new order.

### por change

Enlisted men must now have 12 months remaining in service in order to qualify for overseas assignments, according to a newly announced Department of the Army policy.

Dated 21 March, DA Message 401261 makes the new regulations effective immediately.

Until the policy shift, an enlisted man was considered "POR qualified" if he had only nine months' time in service remaining.

## Defense Secretary Asks Closer Control Of Info On All New Weapons

Security regulations on release of information concerning new weapons were tightened this week by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Because, he said, premature release of such information "may constitute a grave security threat," performance and other data on new weapons may not be published until after the first production model is available.

The order pertains to aircraft, missiles and other important items in the defense arsenal, and applies to "all agencies and offices of the Department of Defense," including the services.

The new regulations set up uniform procedures for releasing information on new weapons.

## Six-Week Practical

## ROTC Cadets Will Complete On-The-Job Training Course

Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, announced today that 1,400 ROTC cadets from the eight western states, Alaska and Hawaii will be given a six-week advance training course at Ft. Lewis, Washington, this summer.

The course, opening on 23 June and ending on 3 August, will emphasize practical work and field training. Students will have an opportunity to serve in leadership capacities, apply actively the theoretical instructions received in classrooms, and fire many of the Army's weapons under field conditions.

Other Army areas will conduct similar courses and some 15,000 cadets will take part in the over-all training program. The majority of the group will be made up of students who have completed three years of senior ROTC instructions at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and territories.

The successful completion of the summer training course is a prerequisite for commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Students will receive \$78 per month, food, housing, uniforms, medical care and transportation to and from camp.

Civilian institutional heads will

be invited to attend one of the training camps at which members of their respective colleges and universities are in training. They will be invited to observe and comment on the summer program.

### uniform change

Department of the Army announced this week that "notwithstanding previous orders or regulations" after 1 June white shoes and socks will no longer be authorized for wear with the white dress uniform. They will be replaced with black shoes and socks.

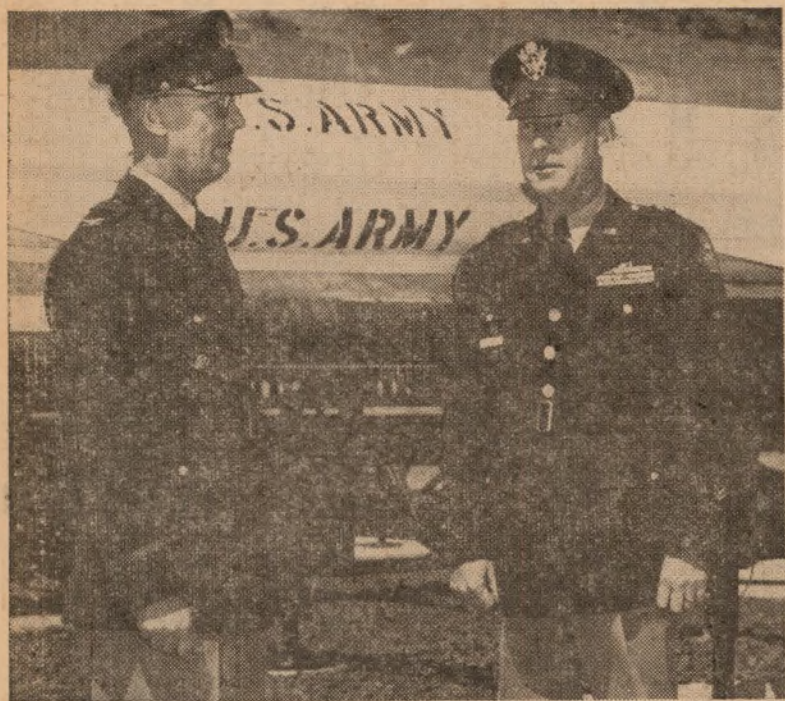
DA went on to say that only such accessories as prescribed by SR 600-32-10 would be worn with the Army blue, blue mess and evening dress uniforms. Accessories were defined as shoes, socks, neckties, gloves, scarfs, jewelry and ornamentalations, or any article of uniform other than the basic coats, trousers, shirts, caps, capes or overcoats.

A printed change will be made in the immediate future.



**Artist's Sketch** shows approximate locations of three radar warning screens being built to protect American and Canadian cities against air attack. Pine Tree is now in operation. The Mid-Canada and DEW (Distant Early Warning) lines are under construction.





**Getting Acquainted** with the tactical operation of a Nike Unit, Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, discusses the various aspects of his unit's functions to Brigadier General James W. Cook, Commanding General of the 112th California National Guard Antiaircraft Brigade. Here the two officers look over a launching site at Baker Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

## Meeting the Nike

# National Guard AAA Unit Visits Local 30th Group Sites

A ceremony and tour honoring the California National Guard Antiaircraft Defense System was conducted recently at Fort Barry, with Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commanding officer of the 30th AAA Group and Antiaircraft Defense Commander for the San Francisco Bay Area, acting as host.

Leading the National Guard contingent was Brigadier General James W. Cook, commander of the 112th AAA Brigade. Accompanying the General were 25 of his staff officers from various Guard antiaircraft units.

During the ceremony honoring the California "Minutemen," Colonel Haynes said, "On behalf of the Antiaircraft Command, I should like to commend you leaders of the California National Guard for your outstanding co-operation and participation in the air defense of this area. California units were among the first National Guard antiaircraft troops to take over operations of tactical positions from active Army units. Now there are many such units throughout the United States giving us a formidable antiaircraft defense that would not otherwise be possible."

Following the opening ceremonies, the National Guard officers received a briefing on the tactical operation of a Nike unit and later went on a guided tour of Nike installations at Baker Battery, 9th AAA Missile Bn., Fort Cronkhite.

Presently, National Guard Antiaircraft units located in tactical positions around the San Francisco area are designated "Special Security Force" battalions. These units maintain a high state of training and are ready with men and equipment to meet any emergency that might arise. As part of their training, these battalions function jointly with officers and men of the 30th AAA Group.

## New Housing Slated For Ord, 27 Other Military Installations

A Sixth Army installation, Ft. Ord, Calif., has been given approval for 189 of the 10,830 new Capehart Act homes which Department of Defense has authorized for military families at 28 projects in the United States.

The new approvals increase the total number of units authorized since last January to 60,696. The DOD expects to reach its goal of 100,000 dependent quarters authorized under the act by June 30, the end of the 1956 fiscal year.

# Presidio, Subpost Troops Will Play Key Role In 'Quake' Fete

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Army troops from the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Mason and Marin County posts who 50 years ago helped save and rehabilitate earthquake and fire-stricken San Francisco will be represented in the Festival of Progress parade this Sunday, by their present-day counterparts from the same installations.

Leading the military division of the parade will be the Fort Mason Band under the direction of CWO Billie G. Cook. Then will come the lines of marching men and women and the displays.

From the Presidio will be Company A of the Station Complement, followed by the Sixth Army color guard, a company of the 505th Military Police Battalion, the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) of Fort Baker in Marin County, and a company of the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) from Fort Scott.

The Sixth Army Pipe Band will be next in line, and will be followed by a special unit from

Fort Mason and the Oakland Army Terminal composed of two platoons of men and a platoon of members of the Women's Army Corps.

The now defunct Coast Artillery, whose men of a dozen regiments were stationed in the Bay Area in April, 1906, will be represented by its powerful successor, the Antiaircraft Artillery.

The 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group's participation in the parade will be in the form of a mobile display which will show weapons of the era of the fire up to the present, including one of the sleek new NIKE guided missiles of the type now mounted in the Bay Area.

Riding in one of the lead cars in the parade will be the Sixth Army commander, Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, named one of the honorary grand marshals, and representing the enlisted personnel of the Army will be Master Sergeant Jack C. Wall, Sr., and WAC Sergeant Colleen Thorpe of Sixth Army Headquarters.

★ ★ ★

A veteran of 24 years' service, Sergeant Wall served in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II as a member of the 670th Tank Destroyer Battalion, and saw action in the Philippines and Okinawa. Now assigned to the Army Recruiting Service in San Francisco, he has a son, Private First Class Jack C. Wall, Jr., who has just completed his training at the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles School at Fort Bliss, Tex., and is en route to Germany.

Sergeant Thorpe, of Blackfoot, Ida., enlisted in the Army in March, 1951, and since completing her basic training at Fort Lee, Va., has attended a signal school at Camp Gordon, Ga., served at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and spent two years in Japan prior to reporting to the Presidio in August, 1954. She is presently assigned to the Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, Sixth Army Headquarters.

## Battle Monuments

# Six Cemeteries Set In European Dedication Plan

Washington (AFPS)—Dedication of six new U.S. military cemeteries in Europe will take place this summer, the American Battle Monuments Commission has announced.

Ceremonies are scheduled to take place at Cambridge, England, 16 July; Normandy American Cemetery, Omaha Beach, France, 19 July; Brittany American Cemetery near St. James, France, 20 July; Epinal American Cemetery, France, 23 July; Rhone American Cemetery, Draguignan, France, 26 July; Sicily-Rome American Cemetery near Nattuno-Anzio, Italy, 30 July.

Eight other overseas cemeteries remain to be completed, the commission said.

Thousands of America's WWII dead lay at rest in the cemeteries, which were constructed by the commission.

In each a memorial has been erected which contains a small chapel, an engraved list of those who have no known graves or who were lost or buried at sea, and large maps outlining the achievements of American forces in these regions.

# Army Spurs RO Transfers From Top Heavy Branches

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is spurring branch-of-service transfers to meet a personnel problem which may affect the careers of more than 50,000 reserve officers on active duty.

Because of both branch and grade overstrengths, reservists on indefinite tours are being urged to seek new fields in which shortages of officers exist.

According to the Army, there are excess captains in the Adjutant General Corps, Infantry and Military Police Corps.

There also are surplus majors and lieutenant colonels in the Quartermaster and Transportation Corps, while AGC has overages in both lieutenant colonels and colonels, and the QMC has too many colonels.

At the same time, there are "significant shortages" of captains in Artillery, Armor, Signal Corps and Corps of Engineers; majors in Artillery; lieutenant colonels in the Corps of Engineers and Artillery, and lieutenant colonels and colonels in the Signal Corps.

Indefinite-category officers in overstrength branches will find more rewarding assignments and enhance their chances of remaining on active duty beyond

20 years by volunteering for transfer to a branch of service where a shortage exists, the Army said.

Branch transfers, however, will not be automatic, the Army added, since each of the four branches needing officers have specific requirements and criteria.

Applications for voluntary transfer must be made under AR 605-145.

## General Visits Presidio

Major General Ira K. Evans, USA, CG, Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Virginia, visited Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster, this week. General Evans is making an inspection of Quartermaster Petroleum Laboratories located at Oakland Army Terminal, Fort Mason, California; Yuma Test Station, Arizona, and Fort Lawton, Washington.

# Set New System For Academy Aspirants

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A radically new appointment system has been inaugurated by the Department of the Army for those desiring entrance into the military academy at West Point.

Under the new plan, entrance examinations, previously given by the Civil Service, will be administered by a picked group of officers comprising West Point Appointment Boards. These designated boards are to be set up at specified locations throughout the Army.

Major Harold A. Neill, CO, 518 AAA Bn., Fort Barry, has been selected to head the West Point Applicant Board located at the Presidio. Major Neill, a 1943 graduate of West Point, will be assisted by Major Carroll H. Wood, Hq. and Hq. Co., 30th Engr. Gp.; Major

Samuel P. Smith, Hq. 46th Ord. Gp.; Captain Eugene Gasior, Co. A 6000 SU, graduate, class of '45, West Point; and Captain Webster Parker, Post Personnel Officer. These five officers will comprise the Applicant board who will test those interested personnel from Presidio units.

Approximately 12 such Applicant Boards are to be set-up throughout the Sixth Army area.

In setting up this new system, the Department of the Army hopes to encourage youthful servicemen to take advantage of a West Point education and later commission in the Regular Army or Air Force. With the inauguration of this new testing, the heretofore tightness in selection on a competitive basis has been somewhat relaxed.

The tests will still be of a com-

petitive nature, but with the new program, the Army hopes to be able to admit more young Americans to the Point.

Presidio soldiers desiring to make application may do so through their own units. However, there are certain necessary prerequisites that each hopeful should keep in mind. These are: the applicant must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by 1 July, 1957, and no age waiver will be granted. He must be a citizen of the United States. Applicant must be single with no record of a marriage ceremony.

He must also have at least a high school education or its equivalent, and his previous education should include mathematics (Algebra and Plane Geometry), three years of

English, including Literature, and he must have a thorough understanding of American History.

Any applicant who has a record of convictions by Court Martial for violations of laws other than minor violations of the Articles of War or convictions of a felony in a military or civil court, or if the applicant has a history of venereal infections he will not be accepted.

Individuals admitted to the Academy under the Regular or Reserve quotas must have completed one full year of active service in their respective component by date of admission, which is the first Tuesday in July, and he must be in an enlisted status at that time. However, the individual's service need not have been continuous.

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Post TISE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, NOON





**Explaining** the whys and wherefores of a new early release order, Sfc. Edward J. Larin, Chief Clerk, Post Transfer Point, points out to Pfc. Bill K. Davis, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, and his brother, Pfc. Jerry E. Davis, the various aspects of the new order which will directly affect the two Presidio soldiers.

### Time Running Out But

## Brothers Manage To Stick Together During Most Service

By SP3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

They say that blood ties often are enough to surmount obstacles placed in front of individuals trying to stick together, and Pfc. Jerry and Bill Davis have proved its validity.

This stick together policy that the brothers formed took shape after their high school graduation. Setting up their own bachelor quarters in Pittsburg, California, Bill attended school at East Contra Costa Junior College and Jerry went to work with the American Trust Company in Pittsburg.

After Bill had completed one term in college, the two brothers, by mutual agreement, decided to volunteer for the draft rather than have Bill start another semester of college only to get drafted, and by that time they both would have lost the GI Bill, which they hoped to use later for college.

Following induction, the pair took initial training at Fort Ord, and also completed the Clerk Typist school at this post.

Then, as often happens, the split came. Bill found himself on orders for the 6103 SU at Lompoc, California, site of the US Disciplinary Barracks. Jerry took the big leap to Fort Lewis, Washington, where he served with a station complement unit.

There and then the die was cast, if there was any possible way they could regroup, regroup they would, and that time wasn't far off.

Jerry stayed at Fort Lewis four months when he got wind of a levy for clerk typists slated to report to the Disciplinary Barracks at Lompoc. Seeing the golden oppor-

tunity to rejoin his brother, he was determined to get on that levy, and he did just that.

Arriving at Lompoc, Jerry once more joined forces with his brother and later both were placed TDY to Personnel School at the Presidio.

Upon completion of this school, it was found that they were surplus at Lompoc, so they remained at the Presidio.

Jerry now works in the Personnel Record Section at Post Headquarters, and Bill, assigned to Special Services, is actively engaged in recreational work with hospitalized patients at Letterman Hospital.

When the two brothers stand side by side they usually dwarf any other person near enough to be put on a comparison basis. Bill stands a strapping 6 feet 5 inches and Jerry almost matches his brother, tipping in at 6 feet 3 inches. During the 1955 basketball season, they both played in key forward slots on the post team.

Now the big moment in their two-year Army stint is at hand. The two brothers are part of the some 150 soldiers from the Presidio who will be turned back to civilian life in June as part of the new early release policy for those whose normal ETS falls in July of this year.

## Post Wac Top As Recruiting Course Grad

Honor graduate in the Sixth Army Recruiting School's 44th class of this year was Sfc. Lillian Aronson of the Presidio WAC Detachment.

Sergeant Aronson's top score of 97 in a class of 17 students covering the Sixth Army area was designated tops in the Posts, Camps and Stations category.

Sharing honors with the local WAC was M/Sgt. Wilbur H. Graff who achieved a similar score in the category covering Field Recruiting for the designated area. Graff has had former recruiting experience and is presently assigned to the 6400th SU.

The two-week recruiting course covered public speaking, reenlistment, salesmanship and administration.

Sergeant Aronson received a commendation from Colonel William M. Cohoon, Sixth Army Recruiting School commandant. The citation was endorsed by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, Deputy Post Commander, and by Captain Virginia I. Engels, commanding the 6002nd SU WAC detachment.

## Winfield Scott PTA Will Hold Open House To Honor School Week

The Winfield Scott Parent Teachers Association is holding Open House, Tuesday, 24 April, in recognition of Public School Week.

Prior to the formalities, a brief meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Milward Bayliss, the new PTA president, after which the school class rooms will be open for inspection by the Open House visitors.

On Friday, 27 April, Fort Winfield Scott PTA holds its annual cake sale in the school auditorium.

At 1330 hours the class students will hold the regular annual dance festival.

Parents and friends of the PTA are urged to support the cake sale and to be present also for the presentation of the dance festival.

## Heads Staff College

Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr has been named commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

Gen. McGarr, commanding general of U.S. Army Caribbean, will return to the U.S. from the Canal Zone in July to take his new post.

## Ernie Pyle Remembered

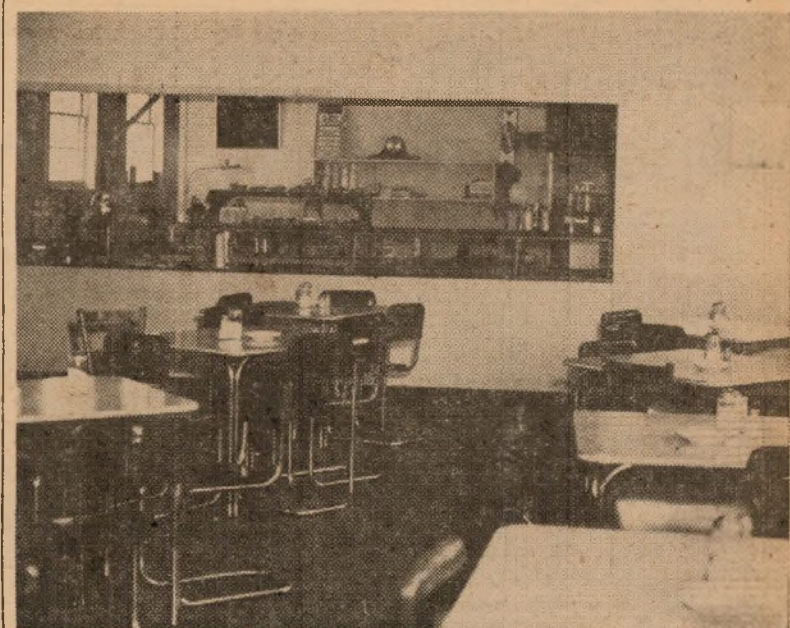
# Army Colonel Was With Famous War Correspondent On Fateful Jeep Jaunt

A high-ranking Sixth Army officer leaned back in his chair, pulled a fresh cigarette from a pack on the desk and in his mind went back to a day — eleven years ago this week — in the Pacific.

Colonel Joseph B. Coolidge, assistant chief of staff G-4, recalls vividly 18 April, 1945, when an old friend of the Infantry soldier — combat correspondent Ernie Pyle — was killed by a Japanese sniper's bullet.

The Colonel remembers the incident well, for he was riding in the same jeep with Pyle when the sniper opened fire and everyone scrambled for the ditch alongside the road.

"Pyle," says the Colonel with a



**Looking In** on the snack bar at Crissy Field which is to be modernized with continued improvements, both in the kitchen and outside, as part of the complete renovations planned for snack bars and cafeterias throughout the Presidio and sub posts following the restoration of these eating establishments to the control of the Bay Area Exchange, which is directly operated by the Army.

## Better Food, Lower Cost Under New Management

Better service and food at less cost to the consumer are the keynotes in the newly formulated plans for complete rejuvenation of the Presidio's snack bars and cafeterias, under the control of the Army's Bay Area Exchange. The Exchange resumed control of the eating establishments on 1 March after having them operated under

concession contract for the past seven years.

Major Bradford F. Muse, Bay Area Exchange Officer, who heads up this new program, said, "After close investigation, and continual complaints from customers regarding the food and service at these snack bars and cafeterias, it was ascertained that the consumer wasn't getting what he was paying for both in the quality or quantity of the item.

"There was no price standardization on the food as it varied as high as 15 cents on the same items in the various establishments. Now we are setting up standard menus, getting more and better food for our customers and dropping the prices right to rock bottom," he said.

Under the new management, extensive cash outlays have been allotted for complete interior remodeling of the snack bars and cafeterias. Along with this, a program for better food preparation has begun. In addition, many of the kitchens in the various cafeterias are being reconditioned and new sanitation measures are being enacted.

Since the Army once again took the reins, a marked change has already taken place. Major Muse summed it up, "We are getting cus-

tomers back who formerly were going outside the Presidio to eat, because of the poor service they had received.

"We want and appreciate their patronage, and we will try to do everything possible to improve our establishments as time goes by. Any time any of our customers find something disagreeable with the service or food, we want to know about it so that we can make the necessary corrections."

Spearheading this entire operation from its inception has been Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, who saw a definite need for standardization in prices, and the raising of the quality of food being served, for this reason, he became instrumental in re-establishing the Bay Area Exchange as the organization to handle the snack bars and cafeterias.

## Hitchhiker Setback

Hitchhikers on military aircraft will not be able to collect travel allowances in the future. The Pentagon has taken the position that the six-cent-a-mile travel allowance shall not be paid when the Government furnishes transportation in kind by a free ride on a Government plane either on a space-available basis or otherwise.



**Just Fits** says Captain Charles J. Monges, CO, Hq. Co. 6002 SU, as he fits new Pfc. stripes on former Private Robert W. Malone, sports writer for the "Star Presidian," while two other new Pfc's, Jack Harpoe, cook at the Headquarters unit, and Jerry T. Ridgway, company clerk, try on their stripes to see how it feels to have something besides slick sleeves.



# German National Now Happy, Hopeful In Women's Army Corps

An international atmosphere prevailed in the *Star Presidian* office this week when Wac Pvt. Helga L. Wirges, a German national from Frankfurt-am-Main was interviewed by Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, a newspaper reporter from Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland.

A tall, attractive blue-eyed brunette, Helga was recently assigned to the 6002nd S.U. Wac Company D. She is on duty at the Sixth Army's G-4 Section where she is employed as a stenographer clerk-typist.

Pvt. Wirges came to the Presidio from Fort McClellan, Alabama. Prior to her arrival in the United States nearly a year ago, she was a civilian stenographer in the Adjutant Section of the Frankfurt U.S. Military Sub-Area.

Just 20 years old, Helga is the daughter of a German surgeon who recently emigrated with the girl's youngest sister to Canada. They are being joined there soon by Helga's mother who is a graduate nurse, currently living in Germany.

"It was an American Wac sergeant who sold me the idea of entering the U.S. Women's Army Corps," the pretty girl says, "she was a close friend of mine overseas, and I was tremendously impressed with her good manners and the lovely way she wore her uniform."

An American soldier and his wife sponsored the German girl's entry to the United States. "They believed I would make a good American citizen," she explains, "because I was so interested in the history and the customs of their country."

It looks now as though their faith in Helga was not misplaced for she has already enrolled in the University of California extension courses presented through the Army Education Center.



**Interviewing** Pvt. Helga Wirges, former German national, Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, feature writer for the "Star Presidian," seeks information on the young WAC's background and experiences. Helga proved an interesting and willing subject.

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"I am taking Diplomatic History," she tells you, "and I intend to work for a BA degree through the wonderful education facilities offered at the Presidio."

Helga speaks faultless English with a fine, rich German accent. She received the equivalent of a high school education in her native country. In wartime Germany, the soft-spoken Wac was about five years old. During the bombings, she was separated from her family members and sent to live in the country with her grandparents.

"Even as a child," the girl says, "I was constantly made aware of the importance of a united family life and of how tragic it is to be denied it. That's why I want to marry a good man and have a big flock of children."

Learning how to make up a bed according to military standards

was the most remarkable achievement in Helga's training interval at Fort McClellan.

"I used to get a gig every day," she says ruefully, "and every night I used to practice the proper way by pulling the bed clothes apart and putting them back on. The day the inspecting officers gave me a commendation for my well-made bed was the greatest day in my life."

Pvt. Wirges has very definite convictions regarding the value of three years' service in the corps.

"I'm sure that I shall marry a military man," she declares, "and it's going to make for a happier home life if we can both apply the good habits we developed through our mutual service in the United States Army."

## Training at Andernach:

## West German Army's First Tank Unit Gets Acquainted With Patton-47

(This is the second of two articles on the U.S. Army's role in the training of the new West German Armed Forces.)

Andernach, Germany — Members of the West German Streitkraefte (Armed Forces), here for their first post-war military training, regard their U.S. Army Patton M-47 light tank with appreciative eyes.

The 44 commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the tank platoon show the enthusiasm that could be expected of men whose military heritage brought massed armor and "blitzkrieg" to the history of war.

The U.S. Army German Assistance Training Group members who are acquainting the Germans with the operation of the American tanks, part of the equipment coming to this country through the U.S.-Federal Republic Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement, have "never seen such a group!"

"They talk tanks night and day," said Captain Robert K. Warren, on loan from the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment at Bayreuth, for his present training duty. "I believe they are well-satisfied with the Patton 47."

A German officer, Hauptman (Captain) Fritz Sacha, commander of the German Army tank platoon and a veteran World War II Panzer officer who participated in the Polish, French, and Russian campaigns, put it this way:

"From what I have been able to gather so far, this tank is very good — much better, I confess, than I expected. We are highly pleased with the maneuverability of the Patton 47 and the ease with which it can be driven."

"In addition, we are satisfied with the armor, power, speed and fuel consumption — I thought it would take more gas than it does. The tank has a lot of fire-power, but I would like to see a faster-firing machine gun mounted on it."

Sacha and the other members of the platoon, who are here for a three-month training and familiarization program on American weapons and equipment, will, in

turn, train armored units in the new German Army. An eventual strength of 500,000 is anticipated.

He figures it will take from one to one and one-half years to build this small tank nucleus into a strong tank division.

Sacha has a high opinion of the U.S. Army teams, commissioned and non-commissioned officers, who are helping with this and other phases of the initial German training program; they will continue to help, as needed, during the first year of the German Army build-up.

"They know their subjects," Sacha said, "and they know how to put the information across. We have become very close to them these last weeks. We have the feeling the Americans belong to us and we belong to them—that we have been together for a long time already."

## Suggestions Win Cash Awards for Former WWII Combat Veteran

Herman G. Young, a native of Canton, China, and combat veteran of World War II, has been presented with two checks totaling \$25 for his adopted suggestions on streamlining clerical procedures in the Adjutant General's Section at Sixth Army Headquarters.

Now employed in the Military Personnel Division of the Adjutant General's Section, Mr. Young has been a resident of the United States since 1930. He attended San Francisco State College and during his three and one-half years of Army service saw action in Europe with the 78th Infantry Division.

## Post I. & E. Moves

The Post Troop Information and Education Division has moved from Building 122 to new quarters adjacent to the east end of Crissy Field.

Main offices are in Building 232 while Building 240 will be used to present unit I&E NCO briefings.

The education classrooms remain at Building 563 near the Lombard gate, however.

Phone numbers remain the same with the addition of Ext. 3100, Mr. Harold Jacobs, education advisor.

## President Pushes Career Incentive Legislation

President Eisenhower has urged Congressional approval of several military career incentive bills termed "must" legislation by Department of Defense.

In a dispatch from Washington, the President said, "we cannot move too soon in our efforts to increase the number and quality of volunteers for long-term military service."

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson recommended a program to make military careers more attractive in a letter to Mr.

Eisenhower, who endorsed the proposals therein.

One of the recommendations calls for enactment of the survivor benefits plan, now on the calendar of the Senate Finance Committee, which will hold hearings later this month.

Passed by the House, the bill would bring all military personnel into the social security program on a contributory basis, and generally increase benefits paid survivors of deceased servicemen.

The Secretary also asked for enactment of the medical care

bill, passed by the House earlier this year. The bill provides a group insurance plan that enables military dependents to be treated at civilian hospitals when military facilities are not available.

Other bills called for enactment by Wilson include career incentive measures for physicians and dentists; a measure assuring adequate military housing; a bill placing 50 per cent of Army and Air Force officer strength in the regular category and legislation allowing officers to retire in the highest temporary grade held on active duty.

## SF's Oldest USO Club Plans Open House Fete For Late This Month

On Open House at California's oldest USO club, the San Francisco National Catholic Community Service-USO, marks its 15th anniversary Sunday, 22 April, with a tea dance honoring service personnel and the public generally.

The club Open House is also part of San Francisco's celebration of April-USO Month, as proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

New NCCS-USO junior hostesses will be introduced at the tea scheduled for 1600 hours at the 70 Oak Street clubrooms.



Standing tall are soldiers of the 6002 SU during recent retreat ceremonies.



Post Talent Vies In Ord Competition



Competitive spirit ran high as 12 talented performers from a field of 15 repeated in the post talent show finals to win a place on the marquee of the semi-finals in the Sixth Army Talent Show to be held at Fort Ord, the 19th and 20th of this month.

Winning competitors at Fort Ord will return to the Presidio Service Club for the Sixth Army finals to be held on the 25th of this month at 1930 hours.

Next stop for these winners will be Fort Dix, New Jersey, for the All-Army show, and the top performers from this show will appear on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show in New York on the 17th of June.

At the post finals, Pvt. Robert Vitale exhibited the showmanship of an old trooper with his vocal rendition of "That Old Black Magic," captivating the nearly packed house assembled at the Presidio Service Club for the show.

Pfc. Clifford E. Taylor of the 441st Missile Battalion kept the audience in stitches with his ad-libbed jokes emanating from a tiny little dummy named Teddy Tiny. Clifford's feats in ventriloquism gave him a top spot in the specialty performance category at the post show.

In the vocal group, the "Casuals," a quartet of Presidio soldiers including Sp3 Earl N. Carpp, Pvt. J. David Nall, Pfc. Dennis R. Dokken and Sp3 Allen M. Williams gave out with a steamed up version of "Java Jive" and repeated the song, "Band of Gold" which took first in the preliminary contest.

Bringing a touch of old Basin Street to the show were a combo calling themselves the "Shades." With the combination of Pfc. Theaury Jones on guitar, Pvt. Harold Andrews, playing piano and Pfc. Charles A. Brown rocking the drums, this trio secured for themselves a snug spot on the coming trip to Fort Ord with their rendition of "Sweet Dreams" and an improvised tune set to the mombo beat.

The "Cronkhite Ramblers," a western swing group from across the bay, saddled up and came to the post show, and went home with first place in the instrumental group category. Pfc. Jesse T. Brown strummed the mandolin, Pvt. Alkin E. Tilley and Sergeant Dallas S. Simmons filled in on the guitars to set the place a stirring with their hillbilly arrangement of "Wake Up Irene" and "Loose Talk."

Closing the show on a religious theme were the 23 blended voices of the Presidio Male Glee Club. Under the able direction of Mr. Don Bishop, the group sang, "Dear Land of Home" and "The Animals Are Coming," a biblical rendition concerning Noah's Ark.

nco mess doings

Friday, 20 April—Happy Hour, 1800-1900.

Saturday, 21 April—Dinner dance, 2100-0100.

Sunday, 22 April—Cocktail hour, 1400-1500; family dinner, 1500-1800.

Monday, 23 April—Juke box dance, cocktails.

Tuesday, 24 April—Fortune teller, 2000-2100.

Wednesday, 25 April—Dance with music by the Paul Frye Combo.

Thursday, 26 April—Club games—Come One, Come All.

All club members are urged to take advantage of the field ration mess at the Presidio NCO Open Mess.



Band Of Gold being sung by this quartet of Presidio soldiers calling themselves the "Casuals," plus their vocal rendition of "Java Jive," placed the group on the marquee of Fort Ord for the coming semi-final round in the Sixth Army Talent Program. Comprising the "Casuals" are, left to right, Sp3 Earl N. Carpp, Pvt. J. David Nall, Pfc. Dennis R. Dokken, and Sp3 Allen M. Williams.

service club skeds Red Cross Vet

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 20 April—Coffee hour, crafts and bridge party.

Saturday, 21 April—Dance class, card tournament, fireside party, crafts and United Volunteer Service information desk open in the afternoon.

Sunday, 22 April—Crafts, Kenny Kingston stage show.

Monday, 23 April—Guitar class, crafts and JWB birthday and glee party.

Tuesday, 24 April—Glee club, pinochle tournament and crafts.

Wednesday, 25 April—Sixth Army Area Entertainment Contest finals, presenting a bus trip to the Presidio Service Club at 2030 hours, also Green Room party and crafts.

Thursday, 26 April—Presidio Glee Club practice, 1745 hours. Barbary Coast dance. UVS information desk open at 1900.

Friday, 27 April—Coffee hour, crafts and bridge.

Saturday, 28 April—Dance class, fireside party, horse racing, crafts. Information desk open in the afternoon.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 20 April—Inter-unit pool tournament at 1900 hours. Also model airplane building.

Saturday, 21 April—Fishing party at 1400 hours. Big fish fry at 1900. Bingo at 2000.

Sunday, 22 April—Coffee hour, 0930; variety show, 2000 hours.

Monday, 23 April—Crafts, and pinochle tournament at 2000.

Tuesday, 24 April—Rocket To The Moon Dance.

Wednesday, 25 April—Inter-unit pool tournament. Bus trip to the Presidio Service Club for the Sixth Army Entertainment Finals at 1930 hours.

Thursday, 26 April—Flying saucer birthday party.

Friday, 27 April—Inter-unit pool tournament and model airplane building.

Saturday, 28 April—Outdoor sports contest. Monte Carlo at 2000 hours.

**FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 20 April—Horse racing at 2000 hours. Kitchen party featuring men cooks at 2100.

Saturday, 21 April—"Pit Party," outdoors, at 1400. Card tournament.

Sunday, 22 April—Coffee call at 0930. Hilda Braden stage show at 2000.

Monday, 23 April—Dance instruction at 1930 hours. Western quiz at 2100.

Tuesday, 24 April—Bingo at 2000.

Wednesday, 25 April—Social dance.

Thursday, 26 April—Post pool tournament at 2000 hours.

Friday, 27 April—"Old And New West," a movie series, 2000.

Saturday, 28 April—Western Hoe Down, 2000 hours.

movie prevues

"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH" is the story of a man and his family who witness the murder of a French Secret Service agent while they are vacationing in French Morocco. The dying victim tells James Stewart of a planned assassination which Stewart becomes involved in while attempting to prevent it.

"TO HELL AND BACK" is the story of Company B, 15th Infantry, 3rd Division, through the eyes of Audie Murphy, the "Sergeant York" of World War II.

"GABY" introduces the story of a girl whose moral scruples keep her apart from the soldier she loves on the eve of his departure for the front.

"THE DEADLIEST SIN" describes a young man returned to his home in London with a fortune in American money he had stolen in the States. He commits murder after murder, and eventually, through his own sister, his crimes are revealed.

news in books

Among new books received recently at the Sixth Army Library and Library Depot are the following titles. These may be borrowed on a two-week loan basis or consulted at the library depot. They are also available to Sixth Army libraries on inter-library loan.

"MAN'S EMERGING MIND," by N. J. Berrill, is the story of man's progress through time—trees, ice, flood, atoms and the universe. It is a history of man, the rational animal, from the viewpoint of a biologist, venturing into the future strata of society and its multiple problems of population, natural resources, etc.

"MISSION WITH MOUNTBATTEN," by Robert Hale, describes the day-by-day record of the transfer of power in India by partition and consent as seen by the press attaches to India's last viceroy and first constitutional governor-general.

"SUNK," by Mochitsura Hashimoto, the story of the Japanese submarine fleet, 1941-1945, translated by E. H. Colegrave, is a Japanese Navy commander's account of the Imperial Navy covering each phase of the Battle of the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa.

"THE AMERICAN TREASURY," by Clifton Fadiman and Charles Van Doren, comprises a series of selections from quotable excerpts of known and unknown writers, native and foreign, covering just about every facet of American life.

"WE DIE ALONE," by David Howarth, is the exciting record of the courage of Jan Baalsrud, who was the only one of a group of 12 Norwegian saboteurs to escape the Nazis.

"THE POWER OF PERSONALITY IN WAR," by Freytag-Loringhoven, translated by the Army War College, is an enlightened, penetrating analysis of Clausewitz's more important theories, and observations on the psychological aspects of leadership, especially the effect on battles of the personalities of the leaders involved.



Lt. Col. O. W. Burford

New Club Hostess Named For Fort Cronkhite Club

Miss Isabelle M. Walker, a resident of Los Angeles, is a recent addition to the staff at the Fort Cronkhite Service Club.

A graduate of Mills College in Oakland, Miss Walker holds a degree in psychology. She is a veteran of 14 years' service with the American Red Cross, which she entered at the age of 16.

The new hostess came to the Presidio area from Fort Lewis, Washington, where she was assigned in similar capacity. Her only claim to family military fame is that her grandfather was once the commanding officer at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland.

An MIT graduate, he won the Distinguished Service Award for his work in Chemical Warfare.

Co-worker with Miss Eileen Pierce in the management of the Fort Cronkhite Service Club, Miss Walker looks forward to planning a large and varied recreational calendar for the men of Fort Cronkhite and their families this summer.

babyland report

Babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to service-connected parents in the Presidio this week are as follows:

- DAUGHTERS**
- 9 April: HMC and Mrs. James A. Mahoney, Navy Shipyard, San Francisco.
  - 11 April: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ben D. Bridgeman, Hq. Co., 505 MP Bn., PSFC.
  - Lt. Col and Mrs. George T. Stump, Hq. 6th Army, G-4, PSFC.
  - 12 April: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald T. Dantzler, USAF, 630 Sansome, San Francisco; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Hatfield, 78 Mtr. Veh. Sq., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
  - 14 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin W. Heins, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Lorenzo Lockhart, Btry. A, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Richmond, Calif.
  - 15 April: Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, ASPD, Det. 4, 6002 SU, Treasure Island, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Randolph Young, Hq. Btry., 740 Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.
- SONS**
- 9 April: 1st Lt. and Mrs. London Evans, Det. 3, 6060 SU, PSFC.
  - 11 April: BTC and Mrs. Howard L. Bristow, Hunters Point, San Francisco; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert W. Luna, USMC, Moffett Field, Calif.
  - 12 April: Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Jansen, 6513 SU, Det. 5, Univ. of Calif., Berkeley; Pfc. and Mrs. William D. Smith, Hq. Co., Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC; RM and Mrs. Edwin P. Soliai, USN, Fed. Off. Bldg., San Francisco.
  - 13 April: SP2 and Mrs. Robert Mattson, 9956 Stu. Det., LAH, PSFC.
  - 14 April: SP2 and Mrs. Arthur Cox, 561 Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.
  - 15 April: Pvt. and Mrs. George Wilson, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.

6th AAA Regional

Ex-Auburn Grid Star Named Special Services Officer

A former lineman for Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) in the Orange Bowl was named as the first special services officer of the 6th Anti-aircraft Regional Command, it was announced this week.

Lieutenant Colonel Oscar W. Burford will direct special services operations for all gun, Skysweeper and Nike anti-aircraft units in the Western States.

The colonel, recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea and Japan, has served in the sports section of the Adjutant General's office, Department of the Army.

A native of Alabama, Colonel Burford played end for Auburn 1936 through 1938. He participated in the 1938 Orange Bowl, the Bacardi Bowl in Havana, Cuba, and the first North-South game in 1939.

Swapping conversation and jokes are Pfc. Clifford Taylor and his dummy, Teddy Tiny, to captivate the audience which jammed the Presidio Service Club for the finals in the Post Sixth Army Talent show. For his performance, Clifford and his "wooden headed" partner gained a berth on the group who will travel to Fort Ord for the Sixth Army Semi-finals.

cinema slate - - -

THE PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 20 April—"The Brain Machine," with Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan and Maxwell Reed.

Saturday, 21 April—Kiddie Matinee—"Hiawatha" and short subject. Evening performance—"African Lion," (F) with wild animals taking the lead.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 April—"The Man Who Knew Too Much," (F) with James Stewart and Doris Day.

Tuesday, 24 April—"Gaby," (M) with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

Wednesday, 25 April—"To Hell and Back," (M) with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson.

Thursday and Friday, 26-27 April—"The First Texan," (F) with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Saturday, 28 April—"The Deadliest Sin," with Sidney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton and John Bentley (evening performance). Children matinee—"Son Of Belle Starr," with Keith Larson and Donna Drake, and short subjects.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 22 April—"Patterns," (M) with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley; also Warner Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Magazine.

Tuesday, 24 April—"The Man Who Knew Too Much," (F) with James Stewart and Doris Day.

Thursday, 26 April—"Gaby," (M) with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 20 April—"Crime In The Streets," (M) with James Whitmore and John Casavetes.

Monday, 23 April—"Patterns," (M) with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley.

Wednesday, 25 April—"The Man Who Knew Too Much," (F) with James Stewart and Doris Day.

Friday, 27 April—"Gaby," (M) with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 22 April—"Crime In The Streets," (M) with James Whitmore and John Casavetes, also Sportlight.

Tuesday, 24 April—"Patterns," (M) with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley. Also Warner Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Magazine.

Thursday, 26 April—"The Man Who Knew Too Much," (F) with James Stewart and Doris Day.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 20 April—"Helen Of Troy," (M) with Rossana Podesta, Jack Sernas and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Saturday, 21 April—"Outside The Law," (F) with Ray Danton and Leigh Snowden.

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 April—"Serenade," (M) with Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price.

Tuesday, 24 April—"Crime In The Streets," (M) with James Whitmore and John Casavetes.

Wednesday, 25 April—"The Lone Ranger," (F) with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels.

Thursday, 26 April—"Patterns," (M) with Van Heflin, Everett Sloane and Ed Begley.

Friday, 27 April—"The Brain Machine," with Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan and Maxwell Reed.

Saturday, 28 April—"The African Lion," (F) with wild animals taking the lead.





**VOLLEYBALL** champions for the second straight year on the Presidio were the Machine Records Unit team. Led by Major Robert Jones the champs won the gold trophy in the intramural finals over the 21st Engineer Company. Members of the top squad are (l. to r.) Lt. Harry

Matthews, Lt. Bob Moran, Sp3 Frank McDonnell, Pfc. Matt Schmutz, Major Bob Jones, Sp3 Dan Anderson and Pfc. Alex Nickols. The MRU men won last winter's intramural basketball crown prior to the volleyball season to make it three straight intramural titles.

Pin-Splitters

Keystone Kops Win Again In Pacific Bowling Loop

The first place Keystone Kops stayed on the winning trail this week when they defeated the Cherry Pickers, 3 to 1, to highlight action in the Pacific Bowling League. Johnson was top man for the winners with a 184/544 roll and Ryan headed up the losers with a 198/537 mark.

The second spot Sixth Army Signal keglers whipped the Headquarters Company, Station Complement, 4 to 0, to stay within two games of the league leaders. Adair paced the victory with a 224/584 roll and Chapuis led the losers with a 172/446 score.

The All-Stars dropped a 3 to 1 series to the Post Dispensary despite Alba's 212/541 score. Ward was high man for the medics with a 191/536 roll. Burns' 181/532 mark led the 102d MRU bowlers to a 4 to 0 win over the G-2 pin splitters. Frankhauser topped the losers with a 160/444 score.

The Sixth Army Signal bowlers behind Esh's 210 score won a 4 to 0 series from Hq. Co. Station Complement in the first of two make-up games. Joe was top man for the losers with a 147 mark. The Cherry Pickers edged the All-Stars 3 to 1 in the final make-up contest. Ryan was high man for the winners with a 182 and Alba topped the Stars with a 192 score.

Over in the National League the Masonites maintained their nine-game lead by blasting out a 4 to 0 win from the Baker Company MPs. Raish topped the men from Mason with a 221 high game and Cuevas' 205 led the MPs.

The second place Keystone Kops picked up ground this week by dumping the Missileers 3 to 1. Van Kirk topped the winners with a 210 game and Burns

was the head man for the losers with a sizzling 233 mark.

The Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, men pulled a mild upset by smashing the Hilltoppers 4 to 0. Sakurada led the winners with a 198 score while Walker was topping the losers with a 205 game.

Final match in the National loop saw the King Pins defeat the Hooks 4 to 0 behind Lansing's 202 score. Minster was high bowler for the Hooks with a 202.

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	69	23
6A Signal	67	25
Dispensary	54	38
102d MRU	49	42
All-Stars	45	51
Hq. Co. 6002	31	60
G-2	29	63
Cherry Pickers	27	69

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Masonites	78	38
Keystone Kops	69	47
Hilltoppers	66	50
Hooks	63	52
Co. B, 505th MP	62	53
Hq. Co., 6th A	60	56
King Pins	49	62
Missileers	39	72

sock note

Sock exchange notes: two Army veterans, Milo Savage and Charley Joseph, will square off in a 10-round middleweight contest on the Wednesday night TV fight 25 April at New Orleans. Savage has won 38, lost 31 and had 8 draws. Joseph has won 31 of 33, with one loss and one draw.

Pony League Tryouts Set Tomorrow

P-O-N-Y League activities at the Presidio got off to a fast start last Saturday with 34 boys reporting for the first tryouts. Parents of the boys and friends of P-O-N-Y League baseball supervised the tryouts, which are being held in preparation for the selection of teams.

While the number who have indicated a desire to play so far is enough for a three-team league, the managers and other interested parents hope that sufficient players will report so that at least a four-team league can be operated.

Personnel managing the activities emphasize the fact that all boys of league age 13 and 14 years who try out WILL play ball. No one will be left out.

Boys whose 15th birthday falls between 1 January, 1956, and 31 July, 1956, are also encouraged to try out, since they also will play with the league if enough of the 13- and 14-year-old boys do not participate, making it impossible to franchise the league with National League headquarters. Franchised or not, it was pointed out, the bays will be playing baseball this year.

Another tryout period will be held tomorrow afternoon, 21 April, 1956, at 1400 on the field behind the Main Post PX. Prospective players may register for play at that time.

Julius Boros topped the pros in the eighth annual Ft. Bragg, N. C., Pro-Amateur golf tourney with a 36-hole score of 143. One stroke behind Boros was Ft. Bragg's Sgt. Kelly Kee.

Slugfest

Casino's Four Hits Lead Presidio To 15-2 Victory

By Pfc. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros behind the six-hit hurling of Roger Collins and the outstanding hitting of first baseman Al Casino smashed out a 15-2 win over the San Francisco State College nine to highlight this week's diamond action. The slugfest was held on the State College field.

The locals jumped off to a two-run lead in the fourth when Dick Shannon singled and scored when Casino tripled into left center field. Leftfielder Ben Camera then singled, driving in Casino, and came on in on Mike Rubie's long fly to right.

S. F. State came back to score their two tallies in the top of the fifth on three straight singles before Collins bore down and struck out the side.

Shannon opened the sixth with a triple and came on home when the left fielder bobbled the ball. Harry Williams walked and three straight singles by Casino, Camera and Matzen scored the rest of the runs.

Team captain Shannon led off the seventh by drawing a walk. Williams slapped a sharp single to center followed by Casino with a one-bagger. Camera then cleared the sacks with a ringing double and the Post went ahead 10-2.

The Toreros scored five more tallies in the eighth with Ellenberger, Willis, Williams, Heigh-ton and Collins scoring runs to make the final tally 15-2.

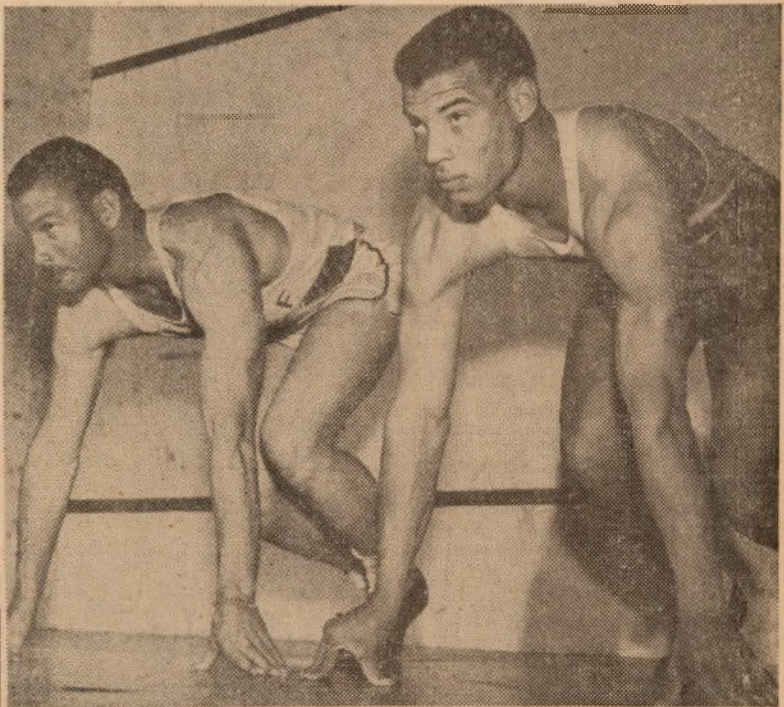
Al Casino led the locals at the plate with four out of five followed by Ellenberger, Shannon, Camera and Selsor who gained credit for two hits apiece.

This afternoon on the Funston Playground, 1400 hours, the Presidio plays host to the Edwards Air Force Base Wings.

Tomorrow morning at 1030 hours the Presidio baseball squad will conduct a clinic for the Golden Gate Little League players. Torero players will give lessons on hitting, fielding, running the bases and other bits of baseball knowledge to the prospective Major Leaguers.

star rookie

Sports writers covering the Yankees in spring training voted outfielder Norm Siebern, who last year played at Ft. McPherson, Ga., as the outstanding rookie in camp.



**CINDER STARS** on the small but powerful Presidio Track Squad are (l. to r.) Lee Schroeder and Pur-cell Daniels. These two will handle the sprints in tomorrow's triangle meet at Reno, Nevada, in preparation for the big Northern California Armed Forces track meet on 5 May. Plenty of room still exists on local squad for more trackmen and those interested should contact the Post Sports Office in building 122.

softball

The Presidio Sports Office announced yesterday that a meeting will be held Monday morning, 23 April, at 1000 hours in order to set up a Post intramural softball league. All companies and units are requested to send representatives to the meeting which will be held in building 122.

Cinder Team Enters Reno Track Meet

The five-man Presidio track and field team left yesterday for Reno, Nevada, where tomorrow they will enter a triangle meet between the University of Nevada and Chico State College.

The locals will enter Lee Schroeder in both sprints, the broad jump and the discus. Pur-cell Daniels will get the nod for the 220, 440 and the low hurdles events.

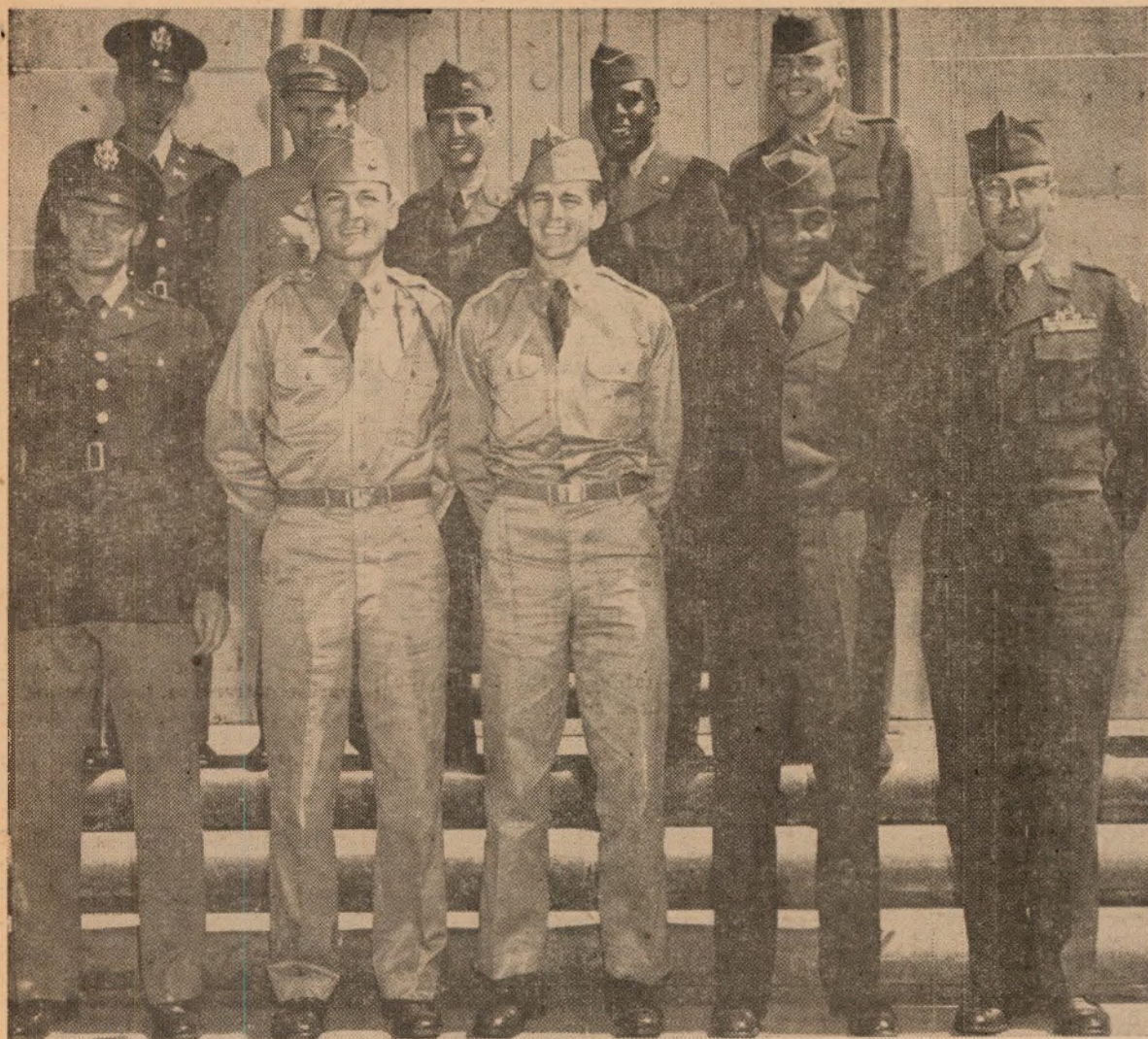
Big Olen Wright will be tossing the 16-pound shot for the locals with teammate Bill Pualson entered in the javelin contest.

Don Dryden rounds out the Presidio squad and will be a starter in the 880 and mile runs.

The Presidio sports office announced that a critical need for speedy runners exists on the local team. Any personnel interested should contact Sports Director Hal Fischer in building 122 or by calling Ext. 3968.

The Northern California Armed Forces track and field meet will be held at Encino High School, Berkeley, on Saturday, 5 May. Any man on the Post with track experience will be entered in the meet on the Presidio squad.





**SIXTH ARMY** star track and field men pose for a team shot prior to departing from Travis Air Force Base for Hawaii to participate in the Hawaiian AAU Track Meet to raise funds for the United States Olympic team. Front row (l. to r.) Lt. Fran Zellers, formerly of the 505th MP Bn., and now with the ROTC Unit at the University of California; Pvt. Sam McWhiter, Fort Lewis; Pvt.

Dean Smith, Fort MacArthur; Sgt. Charles Cobb, Fort Ord; and Sfc. Dick Smith, Oakland Army Terminal. Back row (l. to r.) Lt. Ken Reiser, Fort Lewis; Lt. Gene Mathews, Fort MacArthur; Pvt. Chuck Capozzoli, Los Angeles; Pfc. Alex Burl, Fort Ord, and Pvt. James Mathias, Fort Ord (brother of Olympic Champion Bob Mathias).

## AAU Meet

# Eleven Sixth Army Track Stars Leave For Hawaii

Eleven top athletes from the Sixth Army area left from Travis Air Force Base last Tuesday by plane for Hawaii to participate in an invitational meet sponsored by the Hawaiian AAU to raise funds for the United States Olympic team.

Participating in the meet, to be held in Honolulu tomorrow, in addition to the Sixth Army team, will be the University of Hawaii, Armed Forces athletes in Hawaii, and selected Hawaiian AAA stars.

The Sixth Army team roster includes:

**Second Lieutenant Francis R. Zellers, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of California and formerly of the Presidio 505th MP Bn., distance runner from Indiana University, whose best times have been 1:52.3 for the 880, 4:10.5 for the mile, and 9:21 for the two-mile.**

**Second Lieutenant Gene R. Mathews, now of Fort MacArthur, Calif., from Purdue University, whose best time in the two-mile run is 8:58.8.**

**Second Lieutenant Kenneth Reiser, Fort Lewis, Wash., formerly of the University of Oregon, two-mile runner whose best time is 9:02.**

**Sergeant First Class Richard Smith, Oakland, Calif., Army Terminal, from the University of Missouri, whose best distance with the javelin is 239 feet, 3¼ inches.**

**Sergeant Charles Cobb, Fort Ord, Calif., who has run the 440 in 48.3.**

**Private First Class Alex Burl, Fort Ord, from Colorado A&M, who has run the 100 in 9.4 and the 220 in 20.5.**

**Private Sam McWhirter, Fort Lewis, formerly of the University of Houston, Tex., the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.3.**

**Private Chuck Capozzoli, Fort MacArthur, a "one-man track team" who in high school ran the half-mile in 1:56.2 and at Georgetown University ran the mile in 4:07.8, the two-mile in 8:55.3, and**

**holds the American record for the three-mile run—13:51.8.**

**Private Jim Mathias, Fort Ord and from Occidental College, whose best distance with the discus is 165 feet. Jim is the younger brother of Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob Mathias.**

**Private Dean Smith, Fort MacArthur, from the University of Texas, who has run the 100 in 9.2 (with an 8-mile wind), and was a member of the world-record holding 440 relay team that set a mark of 40.2.**

**Private Gordon W. Bussy, Fort Lewis, who has run the 440 in 48.6 and whose best distance in the broad jump is 24 feet, 2 inches. (MSH)**

## New Hours For Presidio Pitch & Putt

The Presidio Sports Office announced last Tuesday a change of hours for operation of the Post Pitch and Putt Course. The change was made to allow personnel to play in the evenings during the summer months.

**The new hours are as follows: Tuesday through Friday—0900 to 1900 hours daily. Saturday, Sunday and holidays—0900 to 1600 hours. The course will be closed on Mondays.**

All clubs and balls are furnished by Special Services and no charge is made to military personnel and their dependents.

Another Detroit griddler, Yale Lary, returns to the Lions next fall after an army stint at Ft. Benning, Ga.

## Presidio Girls Take Second In Tourney

Fort Ord's Jirar Ghahramanian stroked his way through a field of 35 entries including the defending champion, Art Green, to emerge king of the Sixth Army in Table Tennis. Ghahramanian edged Green, Ft. Lewis, by the scores of 21-10, 21-5 and 21-6 for the title in matches held at Fort Lawton, Washington.

**In the finals of the women's doubles, the Presidio team of Mary Dorr and Vivian Brill was defeated three games to 0 by the Oakland squad of Doris Allen and Lois Carl by the scores of 21-17, 21-14 and 21-15.**

Doris Allen, Oakland Army Terminal, also captured the women's singles event over Cecilia Laurie of Fort MacArthur.

Private Ghahramanian, a smooth and colorful player, teamed with Alex Del Rosario of Fort Ord to win the men's doubles crown from Roger Bilboa and Art Green of Fort Lewis.

Ghahramanian had previously won the Bradley Memorial Tournament in 1954 as well as the Mid-West and National Ping-Pong titles.

## merritt out

Lloyd Merritt, Specialist Third Class, a Yankee farmhand who in his only full season in O. B. had a 22-5 mound record for Norfolk (Piedmont) in 1953, received his Army discharge at Camp Chaffee, Ark., March 29, and two days later reported at Denver's training camp at Lake Wales, Fla. The lefthander, who won four of six decisions for Kansas City, then a Yankee farm club, before he was inducted in June of 1954, helped to hurl Camp Chaffee into the finals of the Fourth Army's tournament last year.

## Basketball

# 3 Armed Forces Cagers Named To Olympic Team

Kansas City (AFPS)—Three Air Force basketball players from the armed forces team in the Olympic playoffs here have been named to the 12-man squad that will represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, next November.

Gig Ford, Tinker AFB, Okla.; Bill Evans, Ellington AFB, Tex.; and Ron Tomsic, Truax AFB, Wis., were the three airmen selected. Ray Warren of Sheppard AFB, Tex., was one of six alternates picked to make the trip should one of the regulars be unable to go.

**The Phillips Oilers, champions of the Olympic round-robin between two AAU teams, one college and an armed forces team, placed five on the Olympic roster. They are Chuck Darling, Burdy Haldorson, Bob Jeangerard, Jim Walsh and Bill Hougland.**

The remaining four players on the Olympic team are Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of the University of San Francisco, Carl Cain of Iowa, and Dick Boushka from the Seattle Buchan Bakers.

Gerald Tucker, coach of the

Phillips Oilers, will be head coach of the Olympians and assistant coach will be Iowa's Bucky O'Connor, who handled the College All-Stars in the playoffs. Bruce Drake, the Oklahoma mentor who coached the armed forces quintet, was named first alternate coach.

**In the playoffs, the armed forces team defeated the Phillips Oilers in overtime, 78-77, but lost to the College All-Stars, 82-74 and to the Seattle Bakers, 82-79. The Oilers and the College All-Stars finished with identical 2-1 records but the Oilers won the playoffs on a point spread formula. The Oilers also beat the Collegians, 79-75.**

## Hunters Get More Birds This Season

The Department of Fish and Game announced preliminary reports indicate this year's pheasant hunting shows a hunter success ratio of .43 bird per hunter. The reports came from the cooperative areas, waterfowl management regions and national wildlife refuges.

**The figure compares with a success ratio of .35 per hunter last year when all birds taken were cocks.**

A total of 106,921 hunters took 46,422 birds this season on the 28 cooperatives, waterfowl areas, and federal refuges. The season was six days longer than last year and one hen in the seasonal bag was legal.

Hens constituted 28 per cent of the total bag and 43 per cent of the wild kill in the 17 public areas of the Sacramento Valley where most of the wild birds and most of the pheasant habitat are located.



**PRIZE WINNER** Pfc. Rex Willis is shown receiving a \$25.00 cash award from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, for his winning entry "TORERO," in the recent contest to rename the Presidio athletic teams. Willis was judged the winner in the contest that drew over 25 entries. Torero is the Spanish word for bullfighter.





**Torching Up** a bundle of "The Star Presidian's" Earthquake and Fire edition to add an authentic note, Editor Kenneth S. Erwin prepares to scorch the paper's edges with a blow torch, while Presidio Fire Chief George Geller

and members of the staff look on. From left, Erwin, Pvt. Sanders F. Rosenblum, Geller, Sp3 William Cohn and Sp3 Hugh Dempsey. The quake edition drew much praise from Presidio personnel and San Francisco and northern California dignitaries.

### Army's Role Clarified!

## Presidial Clarion Draws Raves; Requests Flood News Office

Like proud parents of a bouncing, newly born infant, members of *The Star Presidian* staff today are still excited—and a little awed—with their own particular "baby."

What they're so excited about is the Presidio and San Francisco's acceptance of *The Star Presidian's* mock 1906 Fire and Earthquake edition, the fictitious "Presidial Weekly Clarion."

The congratulatory comments started coming in via telephone almost immediately after the paper was distributed on post. And by midweek a regular groundswell of public acclaim hit the staff.

It started when Charles P. Teevin, chairman of San Francisco's Festival of Progress celebration, made an official request for copies to be distributed to Mayor Christopher, Governor Knight, the Board of Supervisors, and other civic dignitaries.

Next, M. V. Buchanan, Colonel U.S.A. Ret., requested extra copies and commented:

"Your 'Clarion' is a notable work of research and presentation. Our thought is that it is the very best of the current works of commemoration.

"Please send me . . . copies which we wish to send to some prominent old timers who will value it as much as we do."

The California Historical Society and the San Francisco Public Library also requested copies of the historical edition.

The staff also received an accolade from San Francisco's working newsmen when the Press and Union League Club called for 250 copies for distribution at the club's big celebration in its Post Street quarters.

In addition to the official requests for copies, the staff was overwhelmed by countless individual bids. Numerous persons—military and civil—trooped into the *Star Presidian's* editorial office all week asking for the paper and leaving with a word of praise.

Reports had it that at least two Marina merchants had framed copies of the special edition as a part of their business decor.

Asked by local newsmen about the mysterious process used to effect the charred edges of the *Presidial Clarion*, Colonel Arthur C. Timboe, Sixth Army information chief replied, "I'm afraid that will have to remain a military secret."

All in all the reception of the "Clarion" far exceeded the expectations of its originators and left them with the satisfied feeling of a job well done.

### Fewer Cavities!

## Surgeon General Okays 24 Posts For Fluoridation

The Army has approved the fluoridation of drinking water at 23 army posts and an air force base in the U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Mays, Army surgeon general, recently announced.

He said the age of the population at an installation is important in determining the priority for setting up the fluoridation process.

A census of persons under age 12, those between 12 and 16 and others between 16 and 20 must be part of the application for fluoridation.

Army posts in order of their approval are:

Ft. Richardson, Alaska; Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; West Point—U. S. Military Academy; Ft. Shafter and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Ft. Ord, Calif.

Also Albuquerque, N. M.; Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Ft. Monroe and Langley AFB, Va.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Presidio of San Francisco and Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Ft. Dix, N. J.; Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico; Camp Losey, Puerto Rico; and Sioux Ordnance Depot, Sidney, Neb.

## President Endorses Military Reserve Week Planning

"An all-out effort to strengthen our security through the building of a strong reserve must come from the hearts of the people," said President Eisenhower recently, as he endorsed National Military Reserve Week to be observed 22 to 28 April.

The Department of Defense and 19 civic-minded, national organizations have joined together in an effort to boost the six-month reserve training program during Military Reserve Week.

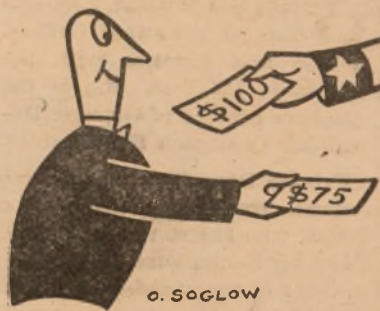
"During Military Reserve Week," said General Harry H. Semmes, co-chairman of the committee, "it is our purpose to do all in our power to educate the American public regarding the new six-month training program and its many advantages not only for our young men but also for American industry and labor."

Co-chairman with General Semmes is John H. Wilkinson.

The six-month reserve training program enables men in the 17 to 18½ age group to serve six months on active duty, then return to civilian life and serve their remaining time as civilians in reserve units.

The organizations sponsoring the program are:

Amateur Athletic Union, American Gold Star Mothers, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American War Mothers, Am Vets, Am Vets Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Jewish War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary, Marine Reserve Officers Association, Military Order of Purple Heart, Military Order of Purple Heart Auxiliary, Military Order of the World Wars, Reserve Officers Association, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars.



### "A Fair Exchange—"

says Uncle Sam, and Mr. Citizen agrees, for when he puts down \$75 for a United States Savings Bond, he knows that at maturity Uncle Sam will redeem it for \$100. Think how often this little scene of Otto Soglow's imagination will be enacted for Payroll Savers now piling up the Bonds for future return! Get on the Plan here where you work. See your bond officer today!

### Famous First

## Army Will Retain Historic Regimental Designations

Historic regimental designations carried by the inactivated 1st and 20th Infantry Regiments—formerly at Fort Ord—have been retained in other active organizations, the Army announced this week.

The 1st, established in the late 18th century and once commanded by "Mad Anthony" Wayne, will be reassigned to the United States Military Academy at West Point, replacing the 1802nd Special Regiment, which will be discontinued.

The 33rd Infantry, stationed in the Canal Zone, will be redesignated the 20th Regiment. The 33rd's designation will revert to the inactive list.

The Army is making the shift to retain in the active forces the designation of its famed old regiments which fought in the Indian Wars, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World Wars I and II.

## Special Reserve Plan For Defense Workers Announced by Army

A special reserve program for men classified 1A who possess critical skills being used in national defense projects has been announced by the Army.

According to Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, Selective Service will certify that such individuals are eligible for enlistment in the ready reserve for eight years. The plan is provided for in the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

After completing six months' active duty training, these enlistees will be transferred to the Army's standby reserve for the balance of their obligated service unless they elect to remain in the ready reserve, or unless they qualify for a critical military skill for which a requirement in the ready reserve exists.

As standby reservists, they will be relieved from further peacetime military training as long as they continue to work in a critical defense-supporting activity, the Army said.

## Local Marksmen Ready For Top Army Contests

A host of Presidio rifle and pistol marksmen put the finishing touches on their firing techniques next week in preparation for the Sixth Army matches at Camp Roberts in late April and early May.

The Sixth Army matches, under the direction of three top officers of G-3, are slated to start on the Camp Roberts ranges Friday, 27 April, and run through 5 May.

The matches are under the direction of Colonel Franklin G. Smith, assistant chief of staff, G-3; Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm W. Smith, chief special projects branch, G-3, and Major W. F.

Dwyer, marksman project officer, G-3.

In addition, Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer, will be match executive officer.

Commanding general Fifth Division and Fort Ord, Major General Gillman C. Mudgett will support the matches with target pullers, mess and quarters personnel, etc.

The matches, culmination of unit and post level competition throughout the Sixth Army area, will have an all Armed Services flavor, with Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel participating. Civilian marksmen will also take part in the shoot.

A composite team of the best

qualified rifle and pistol shots firing at Camp Roberts will make up the Sixth Army team which will participate in the All Army tournament at Fort Benning, Ga., in June.

The Presidio teams have already been selected and are currently sharpening aim at the Presidio and Fort Barry ranges. Captain John F. Kallam announced the members of the pistol team yesterday. They are:

Captain James F. Whitanack, Sfc. Johnnie Hunter, Sgt. Matthew D. Schuster, Jr., Cpl. Milton Fell, Captain Henry Croonquist, Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Sfc. Richard P. Allen,

Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge, Captain Mulford M. Woodbridge, M/Sgt. Melvin Korchenko, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey.

The rifle team members as announced by Major Edward L. Reams are: Lieutenant Donald E. Fries, Sp2 John E. Nelson, M/Sgt. Peter A. Kuznar, M/Sgt. Martin J. Phillips, M/Sgt. Howard E. Schlereth, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Stewart, Pfc. Robert L. Dalton, M/Sgt. Herman L. Green, Sp3 Richard D. Hollenbeck, Sp3 Vernon E. Brandt, Pvt. Herman G. Green, M/Sgt. Abbott E. Thibodeaux, Sfc. Richard E. Alexander, Pvt. Julius Wolkow, Pfc. Lewis B. Robertson, Sp3 Cornelius Jaentsch, and Pfc. Clifford Barnard.

dying to meet your folks . . . so  
send me home!

Two Cents Postage	From Address	Name Street City	State Zone City	(Third Class Mail)
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# Area Marksmen Ready For Roberts



**Ready, Aim, Fire** is the order as the Presidio of San Francisco's pistol team zeros in on target. Here Captain Henry Croonquist, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Colonel Leon J. D.

Rouge, Sfc. Johnnie Hunter, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Captain John F. Kallam and Colonel Albert L. Hettrich line up their shots. The team leaves for Camp Roberts' Sixth Army matches today.

## Expect Top Scores From Individual And Team Firing

Their training and sharpening period concluded, members of the Presidio of San Francisco rifle and pistol team today start firing for the Sixth Army title on the Camp Roberts' ranges.

Led by some of the top Army marksmen, the Presidio contingent starts firing in earnest today and through next Friday to gain berths on the Sixth Army squad in the All-Army competition at Fort Benning, Ga., in June.

The Presidio marksmen, led by top pistol shot Captain John F. Kallam and his rifle opposite number, Major Edward L. Reams, wrapped up their practice period early this week. The final practice rounds concluded a two-month period of improving aim and technique and selection of squads.

The local shooters will get plenty of moral support from Colonel Charles G. Rau, post executive officer who has been named to a similar post for the matches. The Colonel might even try his own hand on the ranges. He has earned a national reputation as coach and advisor to various groups of marksmen.

(Continued on page 8)

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 46

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 April, 1956

## ROA Convention!

### Reserve Group Slates Annual Meet This Week

A top atomic scientist and a brigadier general in charge of the California Army reserve program will be awarded the California Reserve Officers' Association's "Minuteman Award" at their annual convention at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, tomorrow night.

Dr. Edward Teller of the University of California Radiation Laboratory will be presented his award for his vast contribution to national defense in the fields of nuclear science.

General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the California Military District will be cited for his outstanding support of the ROA.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, will address the convention on the role of the Army and Army Reserve in the world's present, tense situation, on Saturday morning.

Other highlights of the three-day affair, 27, 28, 29 April, will be a military ball on Saturday night and the installation of new officers on Sunday morning.

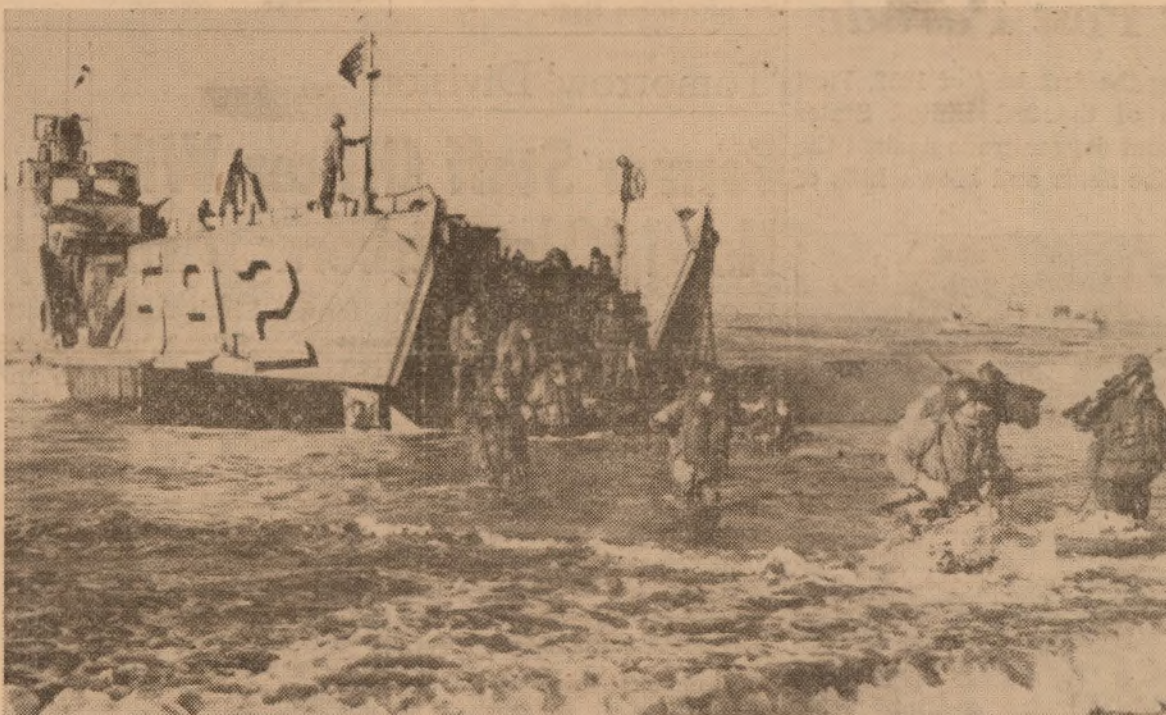
### Soldiers Urged To Take Advantage Of Special Ready Reserve Option

Servicemen on active duty 9 August, '55, who will be separated prior to 1 July, '57, can cut their ready reserve obligation to one year by joining and participating satisfactorily for 12 months in a ready reserve unit.

They would then be eligible for transfer to the standby reserve.

Option must be taken before 1 July, '57, and is not offered to Reserves Forces Act trainees.

Soldiers, in particular, are being urged to take advantage of this opportunity so that the Army may utilize their military experience to strengthen ready reserve units.



**Hitting the Beach** in a recent maneuver, Sixth Army troops demonstrate landing tactics which will be displayed to the public on Armed Forces Day at the Presidio, Saturday,

19 May. Present plans call for 100 troops to attack fortified beach positions on the Crissy Field beach. The demonstration of the Army's amphibious tactics will highlight the celebration's activities.

## AFD Plans Into High Gear; CG Approves Basic Program

Presidio of San Francisco's Armed Forces Day celebration was virtually assured of success today when Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist approved a 28-point program of events and displays.

The high ranking officers' stamp of approval on project officer Major Walter L. Carppi's program assured the Post and San Francisco of an outstanding Army "hit" for the day.

Highlight of Major Carppi's schedule of events will be a landing from assault craft on a fortified beach in the Crissy Field area. Two demonstrations of the Army's amphibious tactics will be shown the public during the day.

Plans formulated by Major Carppi and his AFD Committee call for an assault party of 100 troops in four LCMs to attack

beach positions with flame throwers, smoke generating equipment and blank ammunition for small arms.

Troops manning flame throwers will move in to destroy a wooden pillbox. Incendiary grenades will be placed on a simulated steel reinforced pillbox as the attackers move forward to gain a beach head.

The defenders, 50 strong, will attempt to drive off the attack with small arms and machine guns. To lend the entire demonstration an atmosphere of realism, the defenders will set off smoke pots, and use blank ammunition in their small arms.

Prior to the attack, a Coast Guard helicopter will drop a sling on a cable to pick up one of its personnel, while an Army "chopper" is slated to land in the area and remove a litter case once the demonstration has been completed.

Major Carppi warned, however,

that changes in the attack plan may be necessary. Three rehearsals, one for *The Star Presidian*, metropolitan press, television and newsreels, will be held to make the attack a success and to iron out difficulties which may arise.

The landing is expected to be the top attraction of the program, scheduled for Saturday, 19 May.

The landing, however, is only a part of the "spectacular" program arranged by the Major, his committee and units and sections on Post.

In addition to the landing, special events scheduled include an evening retreat parade consisting of two battalions of Army troops, one Marine Corps battalion and one battalion composed of companies from the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

The 740th AAA Missile Battalion

(Continued on page 3)

## Army Wins National Safety Award Again; 11th Time Since '42

The National Safety Council has presented the Army with an honor award for the eleventh time in the past 13 years.

In receiving the award, the Army was cited for its "impressive record in view of the extent of vast global operations."

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, praised the Army's "uncomplicated and progressive accomplishments in the fields of safety."

## air trans meet

Transportation problems affecting military personnel and their families are expected to be lessened through a two-day meeting of 19 scheduled United States airline executives in San Francisco next week.

Slated for the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Tuesday 24 April, the convention will have the managers of Joint Air Military Traffic offices from 50 military installations work out a new system more nearly suited to the immediate needs of the traveling serviceman and woman.

## Armed Forces Police To Issue Uniform Violation Tickets On Servicemen

Servicemen in the Bay Area were warned this week that improper wearing of the uniform would result in the issuance of violation tickets by members of the Armed Forces Police Detachment.

Duplicates of the tickets will be forwarded to unit commanders for possible disciplinary action.

Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, said that soldiers receiving uniform violation tickets could expect temporary loss of pass privilege for first offenses and that repeated uniform violations would result in sterner disciplinary action.



## Education Goes A-Begging!

Several years ago one of the hottest issues at a national seminar on higher education was the contention of several members that most scholarships and fellowships were going to a group who could well afford to pay for a college education and additional specialized study.

Added to this was the statement that only a select minority were even aware that specific scholarships or fellowships existed.

From these two statements came the conclusion that not only were most scholarships and fellowships going to those who could easily afford a higher education, but in many cases they were going to those who were not the most deserving scholastically.

Whatever kernel of truth this minority declama might have contained was diffused when the majority stated that scholarships at their various schools were going begging every year.

In other words the problem often became not who was qualified, but who was available to receive the grant.

Last year alone, out of 140,000 scholarships totaling 31 million dollars, and 15,000 fellowship grants valued at 10 million dollars, 17,000 were without candidates, primarily because prospective students were not even aware they existed.

In its own sphere the Army has taken the initiative to ensure that these facts on scholarships and fellowships are available to all interested members.

This week, Colonel R. M. Connolly, Sixth Army Troop Information and Education chief, urged all area civilian and military education advisors and counselors to obtain the U.S. Government Printing Office pamphlet entitled "Scholarships and Fellowships" and to make this information available to those in need of educational assistance.

There is a nominal cost involved in obtaining the pamphlets, however, Sixth Army TI&E is making every effort to obtain sufficient supply for field distribution.

This plan will go a long way in helping fill the gap left by the termination of the GI Bill for all those who entered the service after 31 January 1955.

### Bronze Star

## For Korean Exploits Will Be Awarded At Post Parade

For almost six months during the first half of 1952, First Lieutenant Eugene L. Rowden of the 3rd United States Infantry Division plied a cloak and dagger trade against the Communist enemy among the rice fields and brown hills of Korea.

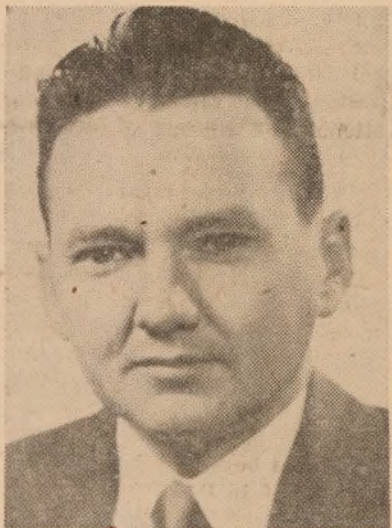
The lieutenant was an organizer and a skilled handler of men, patient and understanding. And the Army put him in a place where his attributes would help the most—the Counter Intelligence Corps Detachment of the 3rd Division.

He was given his assignment at the height of the Chinese communist push south, just prior to Christmas, 1951. The U.S. Eighth Army desperately needed intelligence on communist troop movements, routes of supply and units.

Part of the task fell to Lieutenant Rowden, then executive officer of his CIC Detachment. He was ordered to get the information and channel it to higher headquarters to help General Matthew Ridgway in his plans for Operation Killer.

The Lieutenant's duties were to "organize and control a select group of agents whose mission consisted of special tasks involving sensitive and hazardous duties."

And Lieutenant Rowden's "tactical and skillful employment of in-



Eugene L. Rowden

telligence techniques, his patience and understanding . . . of the problems . . . and his leadership contributed materially to the success of his unit's mission."

So reads the citation which Lieutenant Rowden will be awarded along with a Bronze Star for Meritorious Service at the Retreat and Decoration Ceremony today.

Rowden is now assistant inspector general of the 91st Division, Army Reserve, and recruiting and personnel employee for the Department of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency with an office in Oakland.

No longer does he await the return of his agents from their missions, but rather, lives with his wife and two sons in the pleasant suburb of San Mateo.

**Unrestricted nuclear war may bring mutual disaster. The United States must not be limited to the capability of fighting no other than a nuclear large scale war. The United States must develop visible strength in being adequate to convince any enemy that aggression will fail. This strength must be real and tangible—and must be tri-dimensional—on the ground, in the air, and on the sea.**

### newly assigned

Lieutenant Colonel Geoffrey C. Bain reported for duty in the Sixth Army's G-3 Section this week.

Here from an assignment as commanding officer for the 3rd Battalion of the 31st Infantry Regiment in Korea, Colonel Bain begins his second tour of duty at the Presidio. He was executive officer for the Inspector General Section in 1954-1955 and has had previous European service with JUSMAG in Athens, Greece.

From Athens, Colonel Bain went to France as commander of troops for APCAMP. A veteran of 14 years' active Federal service, the newly assigned officer was graduated from Pomona College, in Claremont, California, where he majored in chemistry.

Military schools attended by Colonel Bain include the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Armed Force School, at Fort Knox, Kentucky; the Tank Destroyer School, Fort Hood Texas; the Command General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and the Command Management School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Colonel and Mrs. Bain are the parents of two sons residing in the family home at Larkspur, California.

On 22 August, 1917, air-to-ground radiophone sets went into the production stage.

### 'Tomorrow' Division

## Former Staff Officer Will Head 101st Airborne Artillery

Colonel Douglas P. Quandt, former Sixth Army deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, will head up DivArty in the newly activated 101st Airborne Division, it was announced recently.

Colonel Quandt is one of many young field grade and general officers, most of them veterans of Airborne combat units, who will receive posts with the division—an atomic-age unit.

Department of Defense has announced the 101st will be organized for battle in atomic war.

Streamlining the unit will include a radical departure from traditional style organization of the division.

The 101st will have—instead of three regiments—five combat groups, each capable of fighting independently to form the 11,500-man division.

Atomic power will be supplied by the "Honest John" rockets in division artillery. The "Honest John" has a mobile self-propelled launcher and can be armed with nuclear or conventional shells.

The 101st will also have the latest and newest weapons the Army has on hand, including a self-propelled 90mm gun—the SPAT—which can be dropped by parachute, 105mm mortars and lightweight and general purpose machine guns.

A mechanical mule will also be included in the division's TO&E. This is a four-wheel steering 1000-pound capacity low silhouette vehicle. Other trucks will also be supplied the 101st.

The division figures to also have better air mobility since the entire complement will be 6,000 men fewer than a normal division. Planners estimate the airborne infantrymen will be able to be transported with less than half the aircraft than previous parachute divisions.

A great number of small aircraft and helicopters will provide the division with plenty of "eyes."

The division commander can also expect greater information from the battle line through an

### Army Surgeon

## Colonel, Sergeant Will Retire After Half Century Of Service

An Army medical service colonel and a master sergeant with a combined total of more than 52 years' active service will be retired from the Army on Monday.

Retiring are Colonel Reuel E. Hewitt, Sixth Army surgeon, and M/Sgt. Anthony Pikaitis.

The Colonel, assigned to the Presidio since 1952, will leave the service after more than 30 years' duty.

A graduate of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, the Colonel first entered the Army in 1925 as a medical officer. His first assignment was at William Beaumont General Hospital. From that post Colonel Hewitt served at various hospitals and posts in the U.S. and its then territories.

During World War II he served in the Office of the Surgeon General and as Commanding Officer of the St. Louis Medical Depot. He has been decorated with the Legion of Merit and is a graduate of the Medical Field Service School, the Army Medical Service School and the Army Industrial College.

The Colonel and his wife, Marguerite, plan to live in Auburn, Calif.

Sergeant Pikaitis of Detachment 3, 6300 SU at Davis, Calif., retires after 22 years' service.



When in Rome — —

"I've waited a long time to get a shot of these old ruins."

"They've waited for us . . . till our Payroll Savings Bonds matured, so we could travel when I retired. And they'll go on waiting for other lucky Payroll Savers to come from the U.S.A. to photograph them." You too can start that retirement-travel fund. Get on the Plan now. See your Bond Officer today!

## Medical Service Corps Will Commission Number Of Reserve Officers

A limited number of qualified applicants will be given reserve commissions in the Medical Service Corps, according to a recent Department of the Army release.

They will be commissioned in grades from second lieutenant to captain and called to active duty immediately for two years. Company grade MSC officers in reserve component status may apply for active duty under this program.

Applicants selected under this program will be ordered to active duty for an indefinite period provided they have prior active commissioned service.

Eligibility requirements for individuals desiring active duty status in the MSC under this program may be found in SR 140-105-6.



The Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the Constitution—became the law of the land in 1791. Today, 165 years later, they remain what they were then—an expression of the American mind.

When Congress drafted these rights, its members could recall the indignities many of them had suffered in foreign lands. Even on these very shores the denial of these rights was instrumental in leading them to revolt.

To ensure that future Americans would not be similarly mistreated, Congress outlined the basic freedoms that the government could not deny. These included the freedoms of religion, press, speech, assembly and petition, the right to be secure in their homes from unreasonable search and seizure, the right to a speedy trial by jury, the right to be informed of the charge and to face those testifying against them.

Today, in totalitarian states, citizens still do not enjoy these rights. We know that a Russian, a Hungarian or a Pole may be hauled from his home in the middle of the night and tossed into jail to await "trial" for his "crimes against the state." We know that thousands of Chinese have had their hands tied behind them and a bullet triggered into their brains because they were deemed "enemies" of the "People's Republic." We know that a Czech editor prints only what the state allows him to print.

Like our ancestors 165 years ago, we look to the Bill of Rights as an outline of what men may expect from their governments. Because men throughout the world are still denied these rights, we cherish them even more.

But to cherish is not enough. We must actively defend these rights. That is why we are in uniform.

Another positive means of defense is to exercise our duties as citizens. An intelligent vote is one of our basic duties. Because we are away from home the services have taken great pains to make it easy for us to vote. Let's make use of this opportunity. Freedom and obligation go hand in hand. (AFPS)

### The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post TIG Officer  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post TIG Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



# Presidio Children Slated For Salk Immunization

★ ★ ★

## Post Surgeon Says There Is No Danger

★ ★ ★

The first group of Presidio of San Francisco military dependents will be immunized against Infantile Paralysis with Salk polio vaccine at the Post Dispensary starting Monday afternoon.

At the same time, Lieutenant Colonel Harry Spitz, post surgeon, making the announcement yesterday, moved to allay the fears of worried parents remembering the polio vaccine controversy of last year.

"There is no danger attached to our program," said Colonel Spitz in a statement to The Star Presidian. "The present day vaccine is thoroughly checked by the U.S. Public Health Service and certified for use.

"No one is concerned about contracting small pox or diphtheria when immunized against those diseases. So, there is no greater danger with the polio immunization than with those maladies," the Colonel declared.

The first shipment of the vaccine, purchased by the Army at approximately \$1.00 per dose, arrived here this week and was immediately made available to children five to nine years of age and to expectant mothers.

Manufactured by the Wyeth Laboratory of Marietta, Pa., and the Pitman-Moore Company of Indianapolis, Indiana, the vaccine has been okayed for Army use and will be administered to 693 persons—the extent of the first shipment to the Post—Colonel Spitz declared.

The immunization program will be followed up by further shots for children six months to 15 years of age and for expectant mothers.

Three doses of the vaccine will be administered in the series, Colonel Spitz declared. The first group will be inoculated for the second time at least one month later, while the third shot will be administered seven to nine months hence.

The interval between the first and second shot, the Colonel said, will not be significant.

Dispensary authorities have compiled a roster for the shots from questionnaires submitted and returned earlier. The immunizations will be conducted in strict alphabetical order regardless of military rank, Colonel Spitz declared.

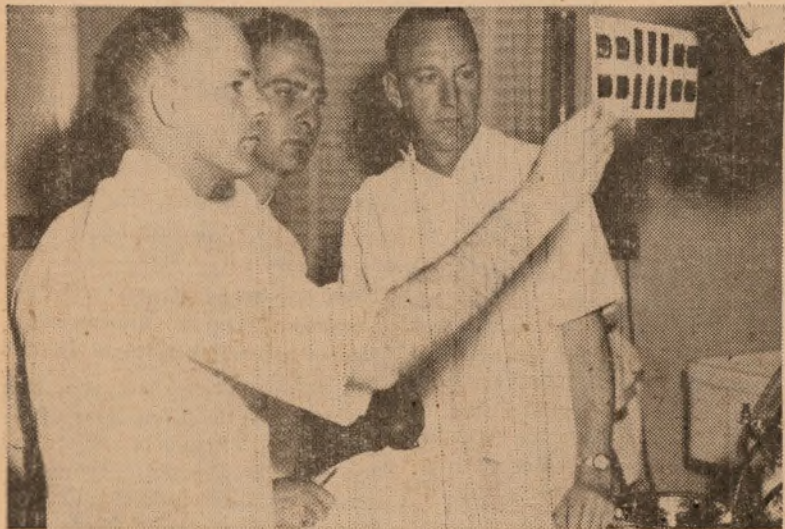
Parents will be called by telephone and given timed appointments for their dependents' shots. The colonel warned that appointments must be kept rigid to insure an even flow of the immunization program.

Children will be examined by physicians in attendance prior to receiving their shots.

The Colonel made a strong appeal to parents to bring their children in for immunization.

"I sincerely recommend," he said, "that all parents take advantage of this program to insure safety of their children from Infantile Paralysis.

"I expect that within a short period of time all children will have been immunized against polio and that it will disappear from the horizon as a health problem," he declared.



**Careful Study** and attention is given to an X-ray which pinpoints trouble spots on the patient's teeth. Consultations between the dentists and surgeons before treatment is undertaken has become a vital part in the work of these professionals who never leave anything to chance. Seen looking over the X-rays are, left to right, Capt. Norman J. Edwards, Capt. Gerald Handler and Major Virgil Woods. Awaiting treatment is Pvt. James G. Davis, 505th MP's.

## Presidio Dental Clinic Offers Top Skills To Local Patients

By Sp3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Within the offices of the Presidio's post dental clinic, specialists comprising a total of 104 years of formal college training from the finest dental schools in the country, work unceasingly with one goal in mind: to give their patients the best possible dental care!

Operative procedures at the clinic, headed by Colonel Clare T. Budge, post dental surgeon, have been organized so that each patient entering the clinic for treatment receives a thorough and exhaustive examination. During this period, his or her case is carefully analyzed by a group of experts who decide on what course of treatment to follow.

Once the patient begins going through the clinic, one fact begins

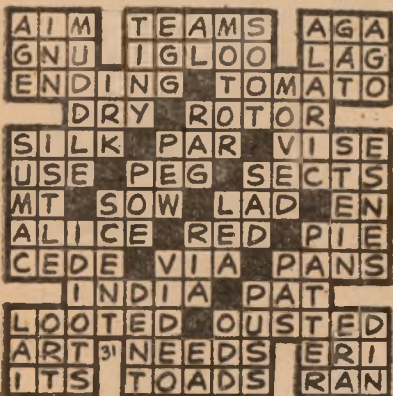
to take shape. These dentists are trying by every means at their disposal to save teeth and get them in first class condition. Only after complete exhaustion of all techniques that can be mustered from their medical experience has been used to save the tooth it is extracted.

Colonel Budge best summed it up, "We don't want to remove any teeth if there is any way possible we can avoid it. Each one is a valuable commodity to its owner, and our main hope is that we can keep their teeth in top shape so that extraction can be avoided."

Every day some 350 dental procedures are completed in the clinic's four technical sections; oral surgery, operative, prosthetics, and crown and bridge. Yet with the tremendous influx of patients to the clinic during an eight hour period, each case is carefully studied, and nothing is left to chance.

Coupled to the work being done for servicemen, some 1800 dental procedures in examinations, oral surgery, x-rays and emergency care are administered to dependents each month.

Colonel Budge explained the feelings of each of his staff regarding their work, "We have the latest equipment and know how obtainable, all bent in one direction, to take care of our patients and see that they get the finest and most complete treatment that each of us here at the clinic can render."



**Flood Fighter** Lieutenant Alvin L. McDowell, Company Commander, 561st Engrs., received the Commendation Medal from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, for his outstanding work and vigilance during the recent flood crisis which partially paralyzed the state. Assisting at the award presentation are, left to right, Major James D. Womac, Asst. Post S-3, and WO Harold A. Premo, administrative assistant for the 561st Engrs.



**Certificate** of Achievement for outstanding services was presented Fred R. Fowler, foreman of the electrical branch post engineers, by Colonel James R. Rundell, post engineer. Fowler received a check for \$50 in addition to the certificate for maintaining and repairing electrical equipment and facilities during last winter's storm emergency.

**Also \$50 Check!**

## Army Civilian Wins Certificate For Efforts During Flood

Fred R. Fowler, civilian foreman with the post engineer section, was presented with a U.S. Army certificate of achievement this week for outstanding service at the Presidio during the prolonged storm emergency last winter. A check for \$50 accompanied the certificate.

Presentation was made by Colonel James R. Rundell, post engineer, at an informal ceremony attended by a group of Mr. Fowler's fellow workers.

**Signed by Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army commander, the certificate cited Mr. Fowler's accomplishments as foreman in charge of the Electrical Branch for keeping power facilities intact in the vital defense area of the Presidio and its Marin County subposts throughout the 38-day emergency period that began with the violent storms of 18 December.**

Under his supervision were the maintenance and repair of electrical facilities serving Sixth Army Headquarters, Letterman Army Hospital, various troop areas and NIKE installations protecting the coastal area.

**Mr. Fowler has been employed in Bay Area Army Engineer establishments for the past 34 years.**

Upon his discharge from the Army Signal Corps in 1922 he went to work for the S. F. District Engineers, transferring to the Harbor Defense Command at Fort Winfield Scott in 1938, and taking up his present position with the Presidio Post Engineers after the post-war reorganization of 1946.

## AFD Plans

(Continued from page 1)

will conduct guided tours of a Nike launcher site at Fort Scott.

Throughout the day concerts will be conducted by the Sixth Army Band, Pipe Band, U. S. Navy Band and Coast Guard Band.

Other activities will include a judo demonstration by members of the 505th Military Police Battalion; display of latest Army uniforms on live models; underwater welding by the 561st Engineer Company and a guided tour of Letterman Army Hospital and two hospital train cars.

## Arkansas Soldier Wins Soldier-of-the-Month Title In AAA Contest

Sp3 Arthur Goings won soldier-of-the-month honors for April in a just-completed contest at the 752d AAA Battalion.

A native of Helena, Arkansas, Sp3 Goings is from headquarters battery and won top honors following a rigid inspection that covers military courtesy, attitude, appearance, alertness and performance.

Battery Commander Lt. Col M. E. Waller made the presentation.

## Interested In A Real Career?

Soldiers desiring entrance into the United States Military Academy at West Point under the new appointment system are being urged to make their applications as soon as possible. After 31 May, no applicants' requests will be accepted.

Under the new plan, the examinations are to be given by a West Point Appointment Board. At the Presidio, such a board has been created for the purpose of handling applicants from the Presidio and its sub posts.

Those wishing to try for these competitive appointments should refer to Army Regulation 350-55 and AFR 53-15, dtd 5 March, 1956. Contained within these regulations are outlines and requirements relating to necessary requirements for entrance to West Point. If further information seems necessary, the applicant should contact his unit commander.



## Jungle Fighter, POW To Retire On Monday

An Army sergeant first class, who has spent years behind Japanese and Communist barbed wire as a prisoner of war, is scheduled to be retired Monday on completion of 23 years' service.

Sergeant First Class Glicerio Valdez, veteran of World War II fighting in the Philippine Islands and the Korean War, will retire in informal ceremonies from his duty with the Sixth Army Map Depot.

The sergeant was first captured by Japanese forces on Bataan in 1942 and placed in a POW camp for two years. He was freed by the Japanese under a parole system they established, but joined guerrilla forces on Luzon almost immediately after.

Valdez, who joined the Army with the Philippine Scouts in 1932, was assigned to the 24th Division in Japan in 1949.

Along with other troops of the 24th, Valdez was committed to battle shortly after the North Koreans decided to go South for the summer in June 1950.

Again the sergeant met with ill luck. On 20 July, 1950, less than a month after the United States entry into the war and under almost the same circumstances as 1942, Valdez fell into enemy hands.

It wasn't until August, 1953, that the communists returned him to United Nations' lines in Operation Little Switch.

After leave and hospitalization in the Philippines, Valdez was sent to Camp Stoneman and was assigned to the Presidio later.

The sergeant wears the Combat

Infantryman's Badge with Star and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

He plans to return to Luzon where his wife and five of their six children live. The sixth child, Ely, plans to enter one of the Armed Services.

### mental health

Letterman Army Hospital will participate in National Mental Health Week 29 April-5 May, observance with display of pictures and projects completed by patients, Captain Curtiss E. Knighton, project officer, said yesterday.

Displays will be mounted in the hospital's administration building and the Main Exchange. Exhibits will include pictures of occupational therapy, interviews, patients in neuropsychiatry and members of the staff.

In addition to the pictorial displays, completed projects of patients — leatherwork, rugs, jewelry — will be placed on exhibit.

On Tuesday, 1 May, patients in the closed ward of neuropsychiatry will sponsor a tea for hospital personnel.

### Birthday Fete—

## Two Major Social Events Highlight Wac Anniversary

The 14th anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Army Corps, 14 May, will be marked at the Presidio with two social events, one on Sunday afternoon of 13 May, and one on Monday evening, 14 May.

A reception for women officers and their guests will take place at the Presidio Officers' Club from 1600 to 1800 hours on the 13th. Invitations for the reception are being extended to men and women officers in the Presidio and adjoining sub-stations.

Meanwhile, the regular dinner-dance for the enlisted women and their guests is slated for the NCO Open Mess on the night of 14 May with a receiving line for guest officers and section co-workers set for 1700 to 1900 hours.

Among ranking officer guests on the distaff side attending both social events will be Lieutenant Colonel Anne E. Sweeney, of San Francisco, who heads Army women assigned within the eight Western States comprising the Sixth Army area.

## Mulvaney New Chief

## New Finance Officer Named; Colonel Batts Retires Monday

Lieutenant Colonel W. Batts, post finance officer since 1954, will retire on 30 April. Taking with him a record of over two decades of Federal employment, Colonel Batts plans to resume public life as a school teacher in Illinois. He will be succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Louis C. Mulvaney.

During World War II, Colonel Batts served three and a half years in Europe where he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division. In Korea, he served with the 40th Infantry Division as staff finance officer for KCOMZ, and as executive officer, Controller Section, KBS.

Among decorations awarded Colonel Batts are the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, the French Croix de Guerre, the Belgian Fouragerre and two Korean Presidential Unit citations.

Colonel Mulvaney, new post finance officer, has been in service over 17 years. He came here from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as finance officer for the 2nd Infantry Division.

During World War II, Colonel Mulvaney was in the Middle East and North Africa, with the Ninth Air Force Headquarters,

26th Air Depot Group, later as finance officer for Replacement Depot Number 1, Karachi, India.

In Korea, Colonel Mulvaney was consecutively Division Rear Commander and Finance officer for the 3rd Infantry Division's 105th Finance and Disbursing Section. He wears the Bronze Star Medal and the European, Middle Eastern and Far Eastern Theater Ribbons.

### nco mess doings

Friday, 27 April—Happy Hour, 1800-1900.

Saturday, 28 April—Dinner Dance, 2100-0100. Floor show, 2130.

Sunday, 29 April—Cocktail Hour, 1400-1500. Family dinner, 1500-1800.

Monday, 30 April—Juke box dance, cocktails.

Tuesday, 1 May—Juke box dance, cocktails.

Wednesday, 2 May—Dance with music by the Paul Frye Combo.

Thursday, 3 May—Club games. Come one, come all.

## Knees Win Long Struggle; Will Show In Hotter Climes

"Dig those crazy knees!"

Soldiers in the hotter climes of the U. S. may have to rally to this new battle cry come summer when for the first time in the history of the state-side armies, tropical shorts will become a permanent part of the regular uniform issue.

This new summer garrison uniform, consisting of knee-length, sand-colored socks, khaki shorts and short-sleeve shirts, will replace two of the five conventional sets of cotton khaki now provided on the initial allowance.

New inductees, enlistees, National Guard and Army Reserve Six Months Trainees will receive the issue beginning 1 July. How-

ever all enlisted personnel who entered the Army prior to 1 July, 1956, and are still on active duty on 1 July, 1958, will be required to purchase their allowances of the uniform on or before the latter date.

The hot weather uniform will be on sale on an optional basis this summer through Quartermaster Sales Stores. Area commanders, however, will prescribe the conditions under which it may be worn.

A similar uniform has been worn in the tropics by U. S. Army personnel for some time.

Presidio soldiers can rest easy. Weathermen predict continued moderate (cold as billy) summers for the local area.

## danger, fire days ahead!

In addition to every day hazards, there are some fire hazards which are present only at certain times of the year.

In the spring and summer, fires in tall, dry grass and brush present a problem. Colonel James R. Rundell, Post Fire Marshal, warns personnel on this Post to exercise special care to prevent such fires, which threaten both life and property.

"The passing of each day makes the danger of fire more hazardous," warns the Post Fire Marshal. "All personnel are cautioned to be careful to prevent brush and grass fires and to report them promptly."

In the summer, there are camp fires and in the fall, there are leaf fires and bonfires, Post Fire Chief George Geller pointed out. "Careless handling of smoking material invites outdoor fires. Extreme efforts to entirely eliminate the fire occurrence is necessary. All personnel, military and civilian, should be familiar with six safety rules to prevent seasonal fire hazards."

- Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day.
- Never toss lighted cigarettes and matches away.
- In camping, never start fires near trees, buildings or fences.
- After putting out any outdoor fire, stay around until ashes are cool enough to test with your bare hands.
- Keep children away from open fires.
- Smother camp fires with sand or dirt and douse with water.

"If a fire starts in grass or brush, the first thing you do," warns the Fire Chief, "is to call the fire department immediately. Never delay in giving the alarm. Be prepared for the coming dry season with its serious threat of disastrous fires."



**Speed Reading** courses on the Presidio attract a large number of officers and enlisted men as evidenced by this picture of the on-duty instruction given by TI & E's Ralph McElroy. Presidio personnel are taught methods of im-

proving reading speed with various instruments and textbooks. Classes are also given during off-duty hours at the Benjamin Franklin Adult School for Post personnel.

### Slow Reader?

## Try Education's Newest Course In Speed Reading Techniques

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

With the demand for quicker comprehension of the written word becoming greater daily, the Presidio of San Francisco TI&E Section has inaugurated a speed reading course for officers and enlisted personnel.

Under the direction of Ralph L. McElroy, civilian educational adviser, personnel are instructed in speed reading in on-duty and off-duty courses lasting just under a month in duration.

The courses are taught in Building 240. Off-duty courses are under the auspices of the

Benjamin Franklin Adult School.

"The course," says McElroy, "is designed to increase reading speed and comprehension by decreasing reading regressions, vocalization including auditory inner-speech or inner-hearing and lip movements in silent reading; by increasing perception span and span of recognition; by reading for main ideas; by reading with better concentration; by improving vocabulary; by developing a wider reading selection and by improving study habits."

The training is given with the tachistoscope and reading ac-

celerators and four text books, in addition to training films and the Harvard Reading Series. Twenty-four students are currently being given instruction in the on-duty course and a like number in the off-duty class.

The scope of the course includes: Training in instantaneous phrase perception with flash-cards and tachistoscope; reading films; training in paced reading accelerators and reading exercises and training in vocabulary development and habits of reading with appropriate drill exercises and selected reading assignments.



**cinema slate - - -**

**THE PRESIDIO THEATER**

Friday, 27 April—"The First Texan," with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Saturday, 28 April—"The Deadliest Sin," (M) with Sidney Chaplin and Audrey Dalton.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 April—"The Searchers," (M) with John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles.

Tuesday, 1 May—"Screaming Eagles," (M) with Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin.

Wednesday, 2 May—"20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," (revival) with Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Peter Lorre and Paul Lukas.

Thursday and Friday, 3-4 May—"Cockle Shell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Saturday, 5 May—Children's Program—matinee. Evening performance, "Royal African Rifles," with Veronica Hurst and Rod Cameron.

**FORT SCOTT THEATER**

Sunday, 29 April—"The First Texan," (F) with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Tuesday, 1 May—"The Searchers," (M) with John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles.

Thursday, 3 May—"Screaming Eagles," (M) with Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin.

**FORT BAKER THEATER**

Friday, 27 April—"Gaby," (M) with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

Monday, 30 April—"The First Texan," (F) with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Wednesday, 2 May—"The Searchers," (M) with John Wayne and Jeffrey Hunter.

Friday, 4 May—"Screaming Eagles," (M) with Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin.

**FORT BARRY THEATER**

Friday, 27 April—"Gaby," (M) with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

Tuesday, 1 May—"The First Texan," (F) with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Thursday, 3 May—"The Searchers," (M) with John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles.

**LETTERMAN THEATER**

Friday, 27 April—"The Brain Machine," with Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan and Maxwell Reid.

Saturday, 28 April—"The African Lion," with wild animals taking the lead.

Sunday and Monday, 29-30 April—"The Man Who Knew Too Much," (F) with James Stewart and Doris Day.

Tuesday, 1 May—"Gaby," (M) with Leslie Caron and John Kerr.

Wednesday, 2 May—"To Hell and Back," (M) with Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson.

Thursday and Friday, 3-4 May—"The First Texan," (F) with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Saturday, 5 May—"The Deadliest Sin," with Sidney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton and John Bentley.

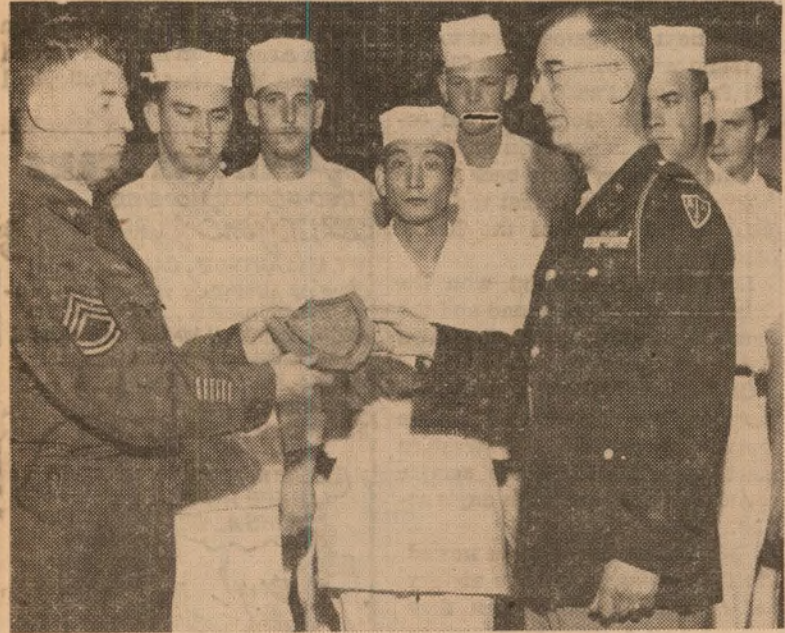
**movie prevues**

"THE SEARCHERS" shows John Wayne portraying a hardbitten Texan who devotes five years of his life to a search for his nieces stolen by a Comanche raiding party in post Civil War days.

"SCREAMING EAGLES" is the hell-on-earth saga of the Gun-And-Grenade guys of Company D, 101st Airborne Division—who bailed out into a fiery, steel-ringed trap of the most daring mission ever given a fighting outfit.

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" is the filmization of Jules Verne's novel which deals with the exploits of Captain Nemo and the outcast crew that sailed with him on the submarine Nautilus. The adventure takes place far below the surface of the ocean.

"COCKLE SHELL HEROES" is an incredibly true story of one of World War II's most dangerous missions. Jose Ferrer is the leader of the ten "Canoe Commandos" who fought enemy battleships from their own frail craft and won.



**Chefs' Salad!** Sfc. George Roach, mess steward for A Battery of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion, accepts the best mess honor plaque from Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commanding the 30th AAA. The Fort Cronkhite mess hall chefs won the title for the first time in amassing more points than any other battery in the San Francisco AAA Defense. The quarterly award remains in the mess hall for the next three months, when the next winners are chosen.



**Senior NonComs** never resign. They just reenlist! Shown above with Captain Virginia I. Engels, Wac company commander (left), are Sfc. Lillian H. Trigg (center) and Sfc. Gladys H. Rutter, who each year re-upped for six more years. A veteran of 13 years' continuous military service, Sergeant Trigg is assigned to the Machine Records Unit at the Presidio. She came here from duty in the Far East. Sergeant Rutter has been a corps member for 11 years. She completed her foreign service assignment in Europe and is presently on duty with the Sixth Army's G-3 Section.

**for your pleasure! hey you !!**

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 27 April—Coffee hour, crafts and bridge.

Saturday, 28 April—Information desk open at 1400 hours. Dance class and fireside party.

Sunday, 29 April—Band concert at 1400 hours. Crafts, stage show featuring the Braden Follies.

Monday, 30 April—Bingo, guitar class and crafts.

Tuesday, 1 May—Pinochle tournament, Glee Club at 1745 hours, and crafts.

Wednesday, 2 May—Game room tournament and crafts.

Thursday, 3 May—Information desk open at 1900 hours. Glee Club and post dance.

Friday, 4 May—Coffee hour, bridge party and crafts.

Saturday, 5 May—Information desk open at 1400 hours. Dance class, fireside party and crafts.

Sunday, 6 May—Morning coffee hour. Ray Reynolds Review.

**FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 27 April—Films of the old and new West. Also kitchen party.

Saturday, 28 April—Outdoor pit party. Ground-breaking for the new barbecue pit. Western hoedown with a prize for the best Western music presentation.

Sunday, 29 April—Flap jack breakfast. Kingston Kapers stage show.

Monday, 30 April—Learn to dance time.

Tuesday, 1 May—Kitchen party and bingo.

Wednesday, 2 May—Post dance.

Thursday, 3 May—Game room tournament.

Friday, 4 May—Card tournament and kitchen party.

Saturday, 5 May—Pit party in the afternoon.

**FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB**

Friday, 27 April—Inter-unit pool and model plane building.

Saturday, 28 April—Monte Carlo.

Sunday, 29 April—Coffee hour in the morning. Stage show.

Monday, 30 April—Crafts and pinochle.

Tuesday, 1 May—Post dance.

Wednesday, 2 May—Table games.

Thursday, 3 May—Pool tournament.

Friday, 4 May—Inter-unit pool.

Don't miss it! We mean the big end-of-the-month dinner dance this Saturday night at the new NCO Club. The Army dance band will be on hand for four hours of belt-and-bobble (their version of rock-and-roll) and Kenny Kingston's Kaper crew has promised an all-new show. Lurching time: 2100 hours 'till. Your reservations are at Ex. 2028, during the day, or at 2182 in the evening. Or just come in person, we'll work it out.

**AAA Battalion Donates \$200 To Local Chapter Of American Red Cross**

Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Waller, commanding officer of 752d AAA Bn., presented a check for \$200 to Mrs. John L. Dumas and Mrs. Frances Fogarty, members of the Marin Chapter of the American Red Cross, this week.

The money was donated by AAA troops during the recently completed drive for funds and was presented at the Weekly Canteen visit to Battery B. Red Cross chapters in the Bay Area have adopted a program of weekly coffee and doughnut visits to isolated AAA sites.

Funds are slated to replenish those nearly exhausted by recent flood disasters throughout various sections of the nation.

**help!!**

Officers' and enlisted men's wives are urgently requested to volunteer for part-time duty with the Post Thrift Shop.

Operated in the interests of the youth of the Presidio, the Thrift Shop apportions the money realized from its sales to Boy and Girl Scouts and Brownies, the Teenage Club, Vesper Religious Group, Nursery and Nursery School and the Little League Baseball teams.

Acknowledgement of this service to the Post young people may be accomplished through donating a few hours' time on given days to doing cashier work or markdown sales work at the Thrift Shop.

Six volunteers are needed daily for cashier services. Hours—11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Markdown clerks on volunteer basis, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Telephone 3265 and volunteer your services.

The Army sent 1,200,000 passengers to worldwide destinations during 1954, for a total of 4,500,000 passenger miles.

## Army Band Will Present May Concerts

Arrangements for three Bay Area concerts by the 100-piece U. S. Army Field Band were recently completed by Major John B. Finigan, Office of The Chief of Information, Department of the Army, in conjunction with Headquarters Sixth Army Recruiting District.

The concerts, to which all military personnel and the public are invited, will be held on Saturday, 26 May, at 1500 hours at the Golden Gate Park Band Shell; Sunday, 27 May, 1500 hours, at the Parade Ground, Fort Baker, and Monday, 28 May, 2000 hours, at the Berkeley High School Community Theater.

The band, directed by Major Chester E. Whiting, includes the world famed Soldiers Chorus, led by Master Sergeant Arthur V. Donofrio, and the amusing and intricate drum novelty act which has captivated audiences throughout the world.

Full details concerning these concerts will be announced later in the *Star Presidian*.

## babyland report

Babies born in Letterman Army Hospital to service-connected parents at the Presidio and sub-stations are as follows:

**DAUGHTERS**

17 April—Sfc. and Mrs. Darrell D. Harrington, Hq. Co., 660 Engr. Gp., Yuma Testing Sta., Arizona.

18 April—Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond E. Jentz, Det. 1, 6300 SU, PSFC; Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur Kloetzke, Det. 4, 6019 SU, Camp Irwin, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Vernon Weimann, Co. D, 11 Inf. Regt., 5 Inf. Div., Fort Ord, Calif.

19 April—Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, 9206 TC Det., Fort Mason, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Charley Stamps, 2 Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.

20 April—Sp3 and Mrs. Paul D. Boe, 561 Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Bradley, Jr., Hq. Btry., 441 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.

21 April—AM and Mrs. Curtis H. Chapman, USN, Moffet Field, Calif.

22 April—1st Lt. Lester L. Ryan, 6002 SU, Det. 1, PSFC.

**SONS**

15 April—Capt. and Mrs. Wallace L. Fenn, 6 Army Flt. Det., PSFC.

16 April—Maj. and Mrs. Robert A. Hamilton, Hq. 6000 SU, PSFC; Sp3 and Mrs. George W. Selsor, 561 Engr. Co., PSFC.

17 April—Sp1 and Mrs. Neil A. Erikson, 561 Engr. Co., Ft. Baker, Calif.

18 April—A/2C and Mrs. Willie Allen, Parks AFB, Calif.

19 April—CS and Mrs. Steven Tuz, Treasure Island, Calif.

21 April—CS and Mrs. James H. Dugger, Hunters Point, Calif.; Sp2 and Mrs. Walter Konrad, Hq. Co., 6003 SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sp2 and Mrs. Douglas L. LaLonde, 22 Army Bank, Ft. Mason, Calif.

22 April—A/1C and Mrs. Fred Conrad, 666 AC&W Sqdn., Mill Valley, Calif.; Sfc. and Mrs. William Nahalea, Co. A, 505 MP Bn., PSFC; Sfc. and Mrs. Burel Phillips, 6021 SU, Per Ctr., Hq. Btry., Ft. Lewis, Calif.

## Band Slates Twin Concerts

Two public concerts of popular and light classical music are slated for local presentation by the Sixth Army Band for this weekend.

First in the twin concerts is the Union Square program scheduled for noon today, followed on Sunday by the Presidio Service Club offering at 1400 hours...

Included in the repertoire are songs from the Cole Porter album, light classical material from Strauss, Berlioz and Dvorak, a special arrangement of Khachaturian's "Romance," done by Sp3 R. M. Smith, and featuring trumpet accompaniment by Pvt. H. Alpert, an Irish dance and a British military march.

Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro wields the baton for both of this week's band concerts.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- Goal
- Athletic groups
- Turkish commander
- African antelope
- Eskimo's abode
- Fall behind
- Finishing
- Arid
- Moving part of motor
- Kind of fabric
- Equality
- Clamping device
- Employ
- Wooden pin
- Clans
- Mountain (abbr.)
- Seed
- Young Loy
- Printer's measure
- Girl's name
- Crimson
- Baker's product
- Give up
- By way of
- Shallow vessels
- Country of Asia
- Man's nickname
- Ransacked
- Expelled
- Skill
- Wants
- Silkworm
- Possessive pronoun
- Frogs

### DOWN

- Mature
- Hostelry
- Confusion
- Small
- Urge on
- Indian mulberry
- Engine
- Chimney
- Carbon
- King of the Visigoths
- Hurried
- Ship channel
- Time gone by
- Irritate
- Departed
- Tattered cloth
- Poisonous shrub
- Fiber plant
- Church bench
- Beer mug
- Slaves
- American essayist
- Mournful
- Aroma
- Meadow
- Stupid persons
- Inlet
- Idle talk
- Television
- Dance step
- Depression
- Pet name for cat
- Burma tribesman
- Worthless leaving
- Unusual
- Period of time
- Noise
- Babylonian deity

## Teen Age Group Plans Cake Sale

A home-baked cake, pastry and candy sale by the Presidio Teenage Club is being held on Saturday 5 May at the main Post Exchange and at Letterman.

The sale begins at the main exchange at 1000 hours and in the Letterman exchange at 0900.

Personnel of the Presidio are urged to support the Post Youth program by making purchases from the varied assortment of cake, pies, cup cakes, fudge, cream puffs and other confections turned out by the young people and their mothers.

All proceeds from the sale go towards maintenance of the Presidio Teenage Club and for social programs arranged for its members.



# Post Nine Scuttles Alameda Navy



**SOUND ADVICE** is what Lieutenant Colonel William H. Bliss gives to his two swimming daughters here. Left is Joan, 8, just beginning and Susan, 11, a National Junior Olympic champion in her age group. Susan will sit out the 1956 Olympic Games, but has her sights set on the '60 games.

## Splash Artist

### Little Miss Bliss Zeros Sights On '60 Olympics

She may only read about Melbourne, Australia's 1956 Olympic Games fete, but pretty little Susan Bliss, already a fierce competitor, plans to be in the thick of things come 1960.

Susan, 11-year-old daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William H. Bliss, has set her swimming sights on becoming a member of the United States team in the '60 Games.

And Susan, whose father is assigned to Sixth Army chemical section, is moving in the right direction, too. She's determined to be a swimming champion.

To fulfill her ambition, Susan practices twice each week in the Letterman Army Hospital pool and twice more in the Treasure Island plunge where she is coached by top swimming authorities of the Berkeley YWCA.

The practice sessions have paid off, too.

Susan is entitled to wear three badges emblematic of top performances in the AAU Age Group swimming competition, AAU Junior Olympics and Junior National champion.

The biggest thrill of her swimming career, says Susan, came when she won the National Age Group championship and set a new record at the same time. She was timed in 37.2 for the 50-yard butterfly, her best event.

Susan, attending Grant School's sixth grade class, has her eyes set on the still distant '60 Olympics, but her immediate goal is to do well in the Junior Olympic Short Course competition in Sacramento 20 May.

"I hope I do better than last year," she grinned. She admits, however, that "last year" wasn't too awfully bad. Susan merely took three first places and two second places in a total of seven events.

Little Miss Bliss first became interested in swimming when "Dad started teaching me." Later she was coached at LAH pool and joined a team formed there in 1954. When it was disrupted because of the coach's ETS, Susan joined the Berkeley Y.

Susan has a spur to fame, too;

right in the family, as a matter of fact. Sister Joan, 8, is developing right along as a swimmer.

## Intramural Softball Set For 14 May

Presidio Sports Office announced this week that M/Sgt. Alfonse Barnes will be in charge of the intramural softball leagues which will commence action on the 14th of May.

A total of 22 companies or units have entered teams in the softball competition. The squads have been broken up into three different leagues, the Western, National and the American.

League play will continue until the end of July when a double-elimination playoff will be held for the winner in each loop to determine the Presidio champion for 1956.

Following is the way the leagues shape up as of this week:

WESTERN LEAGUE	
561st Engr. Co.	.....
"B" Btry., 752d	.....
"D" Btry., 441st	.....
"A" Btry., 441st	.....
Hqs. Btry., 441st	.....
"D" Btry., 9th AAA	.....
Hqs. & Hqs. Btry., 9th AAA	.....
"A" Btry., 9th AAA	.....
"B" Btry., 9th AAA	.....
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
46th Ord.	.....
660th Engrs.	.....
16th BPO	.....
99th Engrs.	.....
Hqs. 30th Engrs.	.....
BYE	.....
MRU	.....
Hqs. 505th MP	.....
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
6000 SU	.....
Co. "B," 505th MP	.....
Det. 5, 6002	.....
Co. "C," 6002	.....
6700 SU	.....
21st Engrs.	.....
BYE	.....
BYE	.....

## wanted

Three bowling teams or the equivalent number of bowlers are wanted to complete a mixed keg league beginning 2 May. The new loop will see action on Wednesday nights. Interested personnel should contact M/Sgt. Domingue at ext. 2274.

## Fran Zellers Scores Twin Hawaii Wins

Iron man Lowell Zellers, of the 505th Military Police, proved the individual star of the day when the Sixth Army Track squad competed with the Hawaiian AAU team in an Olympic Fund meet held last weekend in Hawaii.

Over a slow, muddy track Zellers won the two-mile run in 9:39, a new record, and came right back to win the mile in 4:24 with a sensational closing kick over Ken Reiser and Chuck Cappozzoli of the Sixth Army team. Zellers also took second in the 880 to round out a great day of running for the local-MP lieutenant.

Fort Ord's Alex Burl was the only other double winner as he sped to a 9:8 and 21:6 clockings in the 100 and 220 sprints.

Private Jim Mathias of Fort Ord, brother of Olympic champion Bob Mathias, took a first place in the shot with a heave of 45 feet 9 inches and a second in the discus with a heave of 151 feet.

Sfc. Dick Smith, Oakland Army Terminal, won the javelin throw when he unlimbered a toss of 189 feet.

Some 2500 track fans braved the elements to watch the Olympic Fund meet on a muddy track at Hawaii's Alexander Field.

## Bickel Takes First In MP Ping Pong Tilt

Specialist Third Class William Bickel won the recent Headquarters Company 505th Military Police Battalion's ping-pong tournament when he defeated Specialist Third Class Larry P. Stewart in a close match.

Bickel took championship honors by downing Stewart, 21-14, 25-27 and 21-14.

A total of 32 men of the company entered the tourney conducted by C.O. First Lieutenant Bernard D. Bridgeman and Master Sergeant Cristobal Seva.

## Army Champs Boast Five Pro Stars

Five pro players will begin their second season with the Fort McPherson team when the All-Army champions open their 46-game schedule against Fort Jackson, April 17. Heading the list are Second Baseman Joe Golden, Shortstop Billy Moran and Pitchers Bob Anderton and Billy O'Dell. Golden, a member of the Athletics organization, last played for Savannah (Sally). Moran, owned by Cleveland, was with Reading (Eastern) at the time of his induction. Anderton, a Pittsburgh chatel, was with New Orleans until he was drafted and O'Dell, a bonus baby, was with the Orioles.

## Navy Sunk

### Al Casino's Grand Slam Homerun Dunks Sailors

Paced by Al Casino's grand slam homerun in the second inning the Torero baseball team clubbed the Alameda Naval Flyers into submission last Monday afternoon 24-3 in a slugfest played on the Alameda diamond.

The Presidio lads fattened their batting averages during the seven inning route with Casino getting four for four followed by Dick Shannon with three for four. Norm Ellenberger and Chuck Matzen had three hits apiece in five turns at the plate for runner-up hitting honors.

Defensive play was highlighted by leftfielder Ben Camera's great running catch of a long Alameda drive in the bottom of the fifth.

George Hanes started on the mound for the Post and was relieved by Lee Walker in the third, who got credit for the victory:

Team captain Dick Shannon announced that a need for catchers and outfielders still exists on the Presidio nine and anyone interested please contact the Post Sports Office in building 122 or by calling 3968.

This afternoon Lee Walker will get the starting nod for the Toreros when they play host to the visiting San Diego Marine Recruit Depot. The game is slated for 1230 hours on the Fort Scott ball field.

The Presidio is playing a free-lance schedule this year, with games set up with leading service and semi-pro teams in Northern California.

Last year the locals captured first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces League and second in the All-Sixth Army tournament to the powerful Ford Ord Warriors.

## Spikers

### Presidio Volleyball Men Score High In Tourney

Sparked by all-around team play the Presidio Volleyball squad won a third and a fifth place last week-end in the Far Western Volleyball Championships. The matches were played on the Alameda Navy courts.

Friday's armed forces clash attracted 14 teams, with the locals opening up with a win over the host Alameda team followed by a victory from the Point Magu Navy club.

The Post men ran into Hamilton Air Force next and fell before the defending armed forces champs despite some outstanding play by Bob Moran and Matt Schmutz.

The next two games went to the Presidio with wins over McClellan Air Force and Parks Air Base. Bob Noel and Dick Godino played especially well in the twin victories.

Alameda Navy came back in the following game to defeat the Presidio in the finals of the losers' bracket.

Los Alamitos (Navy) won the title with Hamilton second and the Presidio winding up in the third slot.

On Saturday a total of 16 teams, including top YMCA and college teams, entered the Far Western meet with the top three service squads from the previous day's action.

Major Bob Jones' team turned in their most impressive victory of the 1956 season when they edged UCLA Intercollegiate champs, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-10. Great play by Catalino Ignacino, Jerry Steiner and Frank McDonnell sparked the win.

After dropping a match to the Long Beach "Y" the soldiers

## King Salmon Planted In Local Lakes

Approximately 500,000 king salmon eggs have been planted in the Russian River and 500 adult king salmon have been planted in Shasta Lake.

The egg plantings were made in the East Branch of the Russian River on the Webber property below the proposed Coyote Damsite.

It is hoped that with the construction of the Coyote Dam and suitable cold water releases from it, it will be possible to establish a satisfactory run of king salmon in the Russian River in the future. It also is hoped to make additional plantings in the next several years.

The adult king salmon, taken from the Keswick Dam trap on the Sacramento River, were planted in Shasta Lake with the hope they will spawn in tributaries to the lake and eventually provide a temporary future fishery.

James D. Stokes, regional manager of the Department of Fish and Game, explained these fish were surplus; that is there are more spawning salmon in the upper river than there are spawning gravels to accommodate them.

Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C., have lined up 102 and 104-game baseball schedules this season.

**RED-HEADED HOOSIER**

**2ND LT. Gene MATTHEWS**

FT. MACARTHUR, CALIF., USA

ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP-RATED DISTANCE RUNNERS... GRADUATED FROM PURDUE U. WHERE HE HOLDS SEVERAL MEET RECORDS

5'5 1/2", SET CENTRAL COLLEGIATE CONF. RECORD OF 8:53.8

**"NOW WORKING OUT IN PREPARATION FOR OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS..."**

APPS



Keg Action

Masonites Down Missile Men In National League

The first place Masonites behind Alba's 177 game defeated the Missiles 3 to 1 this week to highlight action in the National Bowling League. Downing's 168 was tops for the Missile men.

Minster of the Hooks turned in the top score of the week when he rolled a 211 to pace his team to a 3 to 1 victory over the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army squad. Sakurada once again led the losers in scoring with a 174 roll.

Mahon of the Keystone Kops turned in a 200 game to lead his team to a 3 to 1 win from the Company B MPs. Cuevas topped the MPs with a 184 game.

The remaining match in the National loop saw the Hilltoppers take a 2½ to 1½ victory from the King Pins. Walker paced the winners with a 182 roll while Dutton and Lansing were tops with a 185 and a 177, respectively, for the Pins.

High team game with handicap shows the Masonites out in front with a 1111 total followed by Baker Company, 505th MPs, with 1089. The Keystone Kops are in the third slot with a 1081 total.

Top score turned in this week in the Pacific League was a 228 game turned in by Okley of the Sixth Army Signal squad. The Signal men topped the G-2 bowlers 3 to 1 with Walsh pacing the losers with a 161 score.

The first place Keystone Kops stayed on the winning path with a 4 to 0 win from the 102d MRU. Thorne led the winners with a 202 roll while Dembowski turned in a 161 mark for the records men.

The last match in the loop saw the Post Dispensary roll over the Headquarters Company, 6002, 3 to 1. Macias was high man for the medics with a 189 and Cornett topped the station complement men with a 166 score.

High team game with handicap standing shows the Sixth Army Signal men in the top spot with a

1080 total. The Keystone Kops are second with 1073 and the 102d MRU are third with a 1053 total.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	81	39
Keystone Kops	72	48
Hilltoppers	68½	51½
Hooks	66½	53½
Co. B, 505th MP	63½	56½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	61	59
King Pins	51	65
Missileers No. 2	40½	75½

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	73	23
6A Signal	70	26
Dispensary	57	39
102d MRU	49½	46½
All Stars	45	51
Hq. Co., 6002	32½	63½
G-2	30	66
Cherry Pickers	27	69

Divot Men Massacre Two Rock

Sparked by Bill Krause's fine one over par 73 the Presidio Golf team turned on the power last Friday afternoon to whip the Two Rock Ranch Station divot takers 26-1 in a match played on the Sharp Park course.

Krause, playing number four man, earned three points in rolling to a lopsided 21 stroke margin over his opponent.

Leon Thomas and Milton Rosenberg turned in two over par 74s for runnerup scoring honors for the Post golfers. Other PSF scores were Rollin Kapp, 77, John Roberts, 80, and Tom Ward, 82.

This afternoon at 1300 hours the locals will play host to the powerful Hamilton Air Force Base divot squad. The match will be played on the Sharp Park course.

1,000 Compete

Hurdler Top Performer At 1st Quantico Relays

Quantico, Va. (AFPS)—Olympic hurdler Jack Davis, now a Navy lieutenant at the San Diego NTC, Calif., won the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.8 seconds, .3 seconds off the world mark, in the closing session of the Quantico Relays.

The former USC star, who lost to Harrison Dillard in the 1952 Olympic 110-meter high

hurdles final, was voted the outstanding performer of the two-day meet. A special award for the top Marine athlete of the gigantic relay carnival went to Quantico's Al Cantello who won the javelin throw with a heave of 202' 10½".

Davis took the lead at the gun and despite the soft footing caused by a driving rain opening day whipped over the 10 barriers in fine style. North Carolina College's Olympic candidate Lee Calhoun, three-time winner over Davis on a shorter course during the indoor season, finished five yards back in second place.

More than 1,000 track and field stars from service, college and club teams invaded Butler Stadium here to compete in the first major test of the outdoor season. The rain which fell made the going rough but not one of the program's 35 events was cancelled.

Tom Courtney, the Ft. Dix, N. J., middle distance runner who is a top Olympic prospect won the 880-yard run in 1:12.8. The smooth-striding Fordham grad crossed the

wire five yards ahead of John Barnes of Chanute AFB, Ill.

World record holder Parry O'Brien of Travis AFB, Calif., tossed the 16-lb. iron ball 57' 4" to take first place in the shot put. Desmond Koch from the AF reserve training center in Los Angeles won the discus throw with a 164' 7" effort and O'Brien was second with 161' 8".

An Air Force team, aided by an 880 at 1:54.7 from anchorman Lon Spurrier of Hamilton AFB, Calif., won the service and club sprint relay in 3:28.5. Other members of the AF relay team were Burke Wilson, Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Paul Williams, Alaskan Air Command, and Thane Baker, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Director of the relays was Lt. Tom Rosandich, Quantico's track coach, and head referee was Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union. A distinguished group of spectators included Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and Gen. Rendolph McC. Pate, commandant of the Marine Corps.



TORERO TRACK team of six members is busy training for the first annual Northern California Armed Forces Track and Field meet which will be held on 5 May in Berkeley. Service posts throughout the northern part of the state will enter the day long cinder trials. Any

personnel on the Presidio with track experience are urged to contact the sports office in building 122 or ext. 3968. Present members of the squad are, front row (l. to r.) Olen Wright, Bill Paulson and Don Dryden. Back row, Fran Zellers, Purcell Daniels and Lee Schroeder.

Presidio Wins Area Crown In Volleyball

The Presidio volleyball squad behind the outstanding spiking of Matt Schmutz and Jess Gonzales breezed through the 1956 Sixth Army Central Division tournament last week in the Fort Ord sports center.

The Post team, coached by Major Bob Jones, who led the Presidio to the All-Army title last season, opened the tourney by blasting Ord 15-4 and 15-6.

Fort Ord came back through the loser's bracket to drop the Sacramento Signal Depot twice for the right to play the Presidio in the double elimination finals.

The men from Ord won the first game 15-10 as Ron Mitler, former USC football star, turned in some outstanding spiking. The Presidio rallied, however, behind some outstanding play by Harry Matthews, Bob Noel and Frank McDonnell to win the next two games by the lopsided scores of 15-6 and 15-5 for first place.

This Sunday the locals will plane to Fort Lewis for the All-Sixth Army Volleyball tournament which will be held from 30 April through 4 May. The Sixth Army champions will be entered in the United States Nationals in Seattle, Washington, 9-12 May.

Seals Have 50c Tickets For Soldiers

With the 1956 Pacific Coast League season in full swing, the San Francisco USO announced that servicemen and women in uniform will be admitted to all Seals games at Seals stadium for the reduced rate of 50 cents per ticket.

Special prices have been arranged by the USO through the courtesy of the management of the Seals ball club.

Double headers are featured on Sundays and holidays. Night games on Friday start at 2000 hours. Day games (every day but Monday and Friday when the Seals are playing at home) start at 1330 hours.

Sprint Star

Schroeder Leads Post To 3rd In Track Meet

A small but powerful Presidio track and field team averaged eight and one-half points per man last Saturday in Reno, Nevada, to finish a strong third behind the University of Nevada and Chico State College.

Team captain Lee Schroeder was the individual scoring star of the afternoon with 16 points. Lee won the 220-yard sprint in 22 flat, came right back to finish second in the 100-yard churn. Schroeder also captured the broad jump with a winning distance of 22 feet and nabbed a second in the discus with a toss of 131 feet.

Local sprint star Purcell Daniels won the 100 in 10 flat, took second in the 220, fourth in the low hurdles and tossed the shot 45 feet for another second place ribbon.

The shot put was won by Olen Wright for the Presidio with a mighty heave of 50 feet. Wright's discus mark of 130 feet was good for a third place award.

Presidio javelin ace Bill Paulson won the top prize in his specialty with a toss of 179 feet 8 inches.

Local distance man Don Dryden wound up the day's scoring by coming from behind on the last lap to take the second spot in the mile gallop.

With the strength of the Post team standing at only six men, more athletes are urgently needed for the Northern California Armed Forces Track meet which will be held on 5 May in Berkeley.

Any track men on the Presidio or its sub-posts with experience are urged to contact the sports office in building 122 or by calling ext. 3968.

soldier ump

George Barr, former N. L. umpire, and Robert Rine, an instructor in Barr's umpire school at Sanford, Fla., concluded a clinic for arbiters in the Far East Command, 13 April. Barr, who had made five previous trips to the Orient, and Rine operated a clinic at Camp Drake for Army, Navy and Marine personnel from 2 to 6 April, and for Air Force arbiters at Fuchu, 9 to 13 April.

Post Fencers Win Second In Foil Tilt

The combined Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing squad played host to the Northern California open foil team championships last Saturday night in the Letterman sports center and wound up the night's action in second place.

The locals entered three teams in the evening's foil bouts with the first team composed of Colonel Laurence Brownlee, Herb Rhodes and Jose Tafoya taking second behind the San Francisco Olympic Club, 5 to 4.

The second team of Leo Thompson, Bill Stark and George Kester was edged out of the finals by the Berkeley Fencers Club by the narrow margin of one touch.

Servero Pasol, John Beauvois and Pete Schwartz made up the third squad and were defeated by the first team 9 to 0 in the first bout of the evening.

The local bladesmen are looking forward to the Pacific Coast Fencing championships where Herb Rhodes, Jose Tafoya and George Kester will represent the local garrison. The bouts will be held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on 19-20 May.

keg loop

The Presidio Special Services announced this week that two new bowling leagues are in the process of being formed. The loops are being set up for action on Tuesday and Friday evenings. More teams and individual keg stars are wanted and those interested should contact Sgt. Alexander at Ext. 2313.



# Presidio, AAA To Field Sharp Teams

★ ★ ★

(Continued from page 1)

Under the direction of Sixth Army G-3, the matches will be supported by units and sections of Major General Gillman C. Mudgett's command at Fort Ord. Overall direction of the shooting will be provided by Colonel Franklin G. Smith, assistant chief of staff, G-3, and Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm W. Smith, chief special projects branch.

Major W. F. Dwyer of the Sixth Army G-3 Section is the project officer for the matches.

A composite team of the top qualified rifle and pistol shots will make up the Sixth Army team which will compete against other top marksmen in the All-Army tournament. Winners and leaders in that competition will go on to the national meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, in September.

Most Sixth Army Class II and III installations will participate in the Camp Roberts competition. In addition, Sixth Regional Antiaircraft Command has been invited to send top shots as well as Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Army Reserve and civilian organizations.

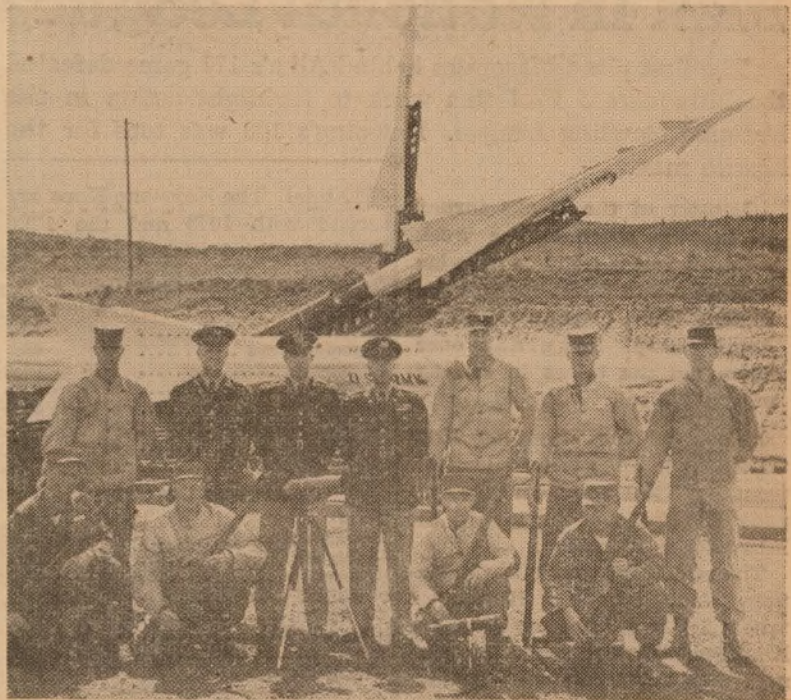
Match authorities expect that almost 500 persons will compete in the shootings.

Funds have been set aside for the purchase of necessary trophies and medals for winners and other top marksmen.

Weapons to be used in the matches include the .30 M-1 Rifle, the caliber .45 pistol and any Pistol Center Fire that meets the requirements of the National Rifle Association.

Presidio team members are: Captain James F. Whicanack, Sfc. Johnnie Hunter, Sgt. Matthew D. Schuster, Jr., Cpl. Milton Fell, Captain Henry Croonquist, Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Sfc. Richard P. Allen, Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge, Captain Mulford M. Woodbridge, M/Sgt. Melvin Korchenko, M/Sgt. David A. Dewey.

The rifle team members are: Lieutenant Donald E. Fries, Sp2 John E. Nelson, M/Sgt. Peter A. Kuznar, M/Sgt. Martin J. Phillips, M/Sgt. Howard E. Schlereth, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Stewart, Pfc. Robert L. Dalton, M/Sgt. Herman L. Green, Sp3 Richard D. Hollenbeck, Sp3 Vernon E. Brandt, Pvt. Herman G. Green, M/Sgt. Abbott E. Thibodeaux, Sfc. Richard E. Alexander, Pvt. Julius Wolkow, Pfc. Lewis B. Robertson, Sp3 Cornelius Jaentsch, and Pfc. Clifford Barnard.



**Ready For Roberts** are these members of the San Francisco AAA Defense Command rifle team. Shooters who depart for the Sixth Army matches at Camp Roberts today are Pvt. Tony Pagh, WO James V. Morrison, Major Charles O. May, WO Wayne F. Shipton, 1st Lieutenant Leonard Allen, Pvt. Richard Fuchs and Pfc. William Miller. Kneeling are Pvt. Roger Monks, M Sgt. Eugene Booth, Sfc. Harvey Sturdevant and Pvt. John Lindsey.

## Hot Missilemen!

## AAA Will Field Top Rifle Team In Roberts Tourney

The antiaircraft and Nike missilemen of the San Francisco Bay Area will field a star-studded rifle team for the Sixth Army Area matches, starting today at Camp Roberts.

Led by four outstanding shots, the local rifle marksmen will form one-third of the Sixth Antiaircraft Artillery Command team. The other parts of the command's riflemen will come from the Pacific Northwest and Los Angeles areas.

The San Francisco Bay Area team, in practice on the Fort Barry range for three weeks, will be led by Major Charles O. May of the Sixth AA Regional Command Headquarters. May is rifle competition chief and chief coordinator for all antiaircraft teams participating in the event.

He has had many years of small bore and rifle competition to his credit and has placed well in national matches.

Another member of the AA team expected to be among the top shooters is Chief Warrant Officer James V. Morrison, who has two legs on a Distinguished Marksman medal and who expects to win the third at Camp Roberts.

Mister Morrison has won the Distinguished Marksman (small

bore) Medal and small bore and rifle competition in the Alaska Armed Forces matches, 1949-1951.

Another of the team's top shooters is Master Sergeant Eugene Booth, team captain of the Presidio Gun Club and holder of the expert classification in the National Rifle Association.

The team's coach is Chief Warrant Officer Wayne F. Shipton of the 740th AAA Battalion. He, like Mister Morrison, will be trying to shoot himself into the elite company of U.S. Army Distinguished Marksmen.

Other members of the team are: 1st Lieutenant Leonard Allen, Pvt. Richard Fuchs, Pfc. William Miller, Pvt. Roger Monks, Pvt. Merle Pagh, Pvt. John Lindsey and Sfc. Hervey Sturdevant.

The Mexican administration of the Presidio paid a teacher \$10 a month during the 1820's to operate a school for military dependents.

**Plenty Bull's-eyes** is what these members of the Presidio's pistol team discuss here. Standing are Sfc. Wright, Captain James Whicanack, Captain Mulford Woodbridge and Cpl. Milton Fell. Checking targets are M. Sgt. Melvin Korchenko and Sfc. Richard Allen. The Sixth Army matches will run through 5 May at Camp Roberts.

## My Vote—Freedom's Privilege

## Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards Topic Announced

"My Vote—Freedom's Privilege," has been chosen as the topic for this year's letter awards program sponsored by the Freedoms Foundation.

All members of the armed forces on active duty are eligible to compete in the program, which includes a first place award of \$1,000 and a George Washington Honor Medal.

In addition, the top winner from each of the services will be a guest in the nation's capital for the 1957 presidential inauguration if his commander approves.

Top awards will be presented here on Washington's Birthday, 22 February, 1957.

In releasing details of the competition, the Foundation said letters should be at least 100 words in length and must not exceed 500.

Contestants should stress the role of the American voter in self-government and be non-partisan in their approach. Letters for or against a particular candidate will not be considered by the Foundation.

There is no limit to the number of letters which may be submitted. Contest deadline is 11 November, 1956.

Entries, which must be signed and give the writer's full name, grade or rating, serial number, branch of service and unit address, should be sent to:

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge  
Valley Forge, Pa.

Besides the top \$1,000 award, there are two second place prizes of \$500 each and 80 third place prizes of \$100 each. All of the cash winners will receive George Washington Honor Medals.

An additional 50 contestants will receive these medals for their efforts.

# Task Force Will Leave U.S. For DEW

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced that a task force of more than 3,000 specially trained Army troops will move into remote reaches of the American Arctic this summer to resupply isolated stations of the "DEW Line" radar network.

The operation will be in support of the northernmost radar defense project being carried out jointly by Canada and the United States. "DEW Line" is designed to provide critically important early radar warning for the North American Continent against possible transpolar air attack.

The 1956 resupply operation follows initial delivery of 200,000 tons of "DEW Line" construction materials in 1955.

Training machinery for this summer's operation is being set up at the Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, Va.

Troops assigned to the project will receive specialized training in amphibious operations including operation of a variety of landing craft, including LCMs (landing craft, mechanized), LCUs (landing craft, utility), DUKWs (amphibious trucks), and World War II LVTs (landing vehicles, tracked).

Training will also be given on new vehicles such as the giant 60-ton amphibious "BARC" which will be employed in some locations to ferry exceptionally heavy cargo.

In the forthcoming operation, Transportation Corps troops will discharge general cargo and bulk petroleum products of slightly lesser tonnage from cargo ships standing off "DEW Line" radar stations which extend across the Arctic rim.

Ships and lighters can operate in the Arctic "DEW Line" area for only a few weeks during August and September.

During the critically short period when discharge operations can be carried on, the Army troops will work around the clock landing supplies over beaches of widely varied characteristics, from tidal mud flats to rockbound cliffs. Some 15,000 tons of cranes, bulldozers, forklift trucks and special cargo handling equipment will be used on the land side of the operations.

Troops of the special Army group will be divided into two task forces, one working from the Atlantic side and the other from the Pacific. They will be carried to their destinations aboard oceangoing transports of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service.

The eastern task force is scheduled to leave Ft. Eustis late in July, about the same time the western task force is leaving from the Seattle Army Terminal, Seattle,

Washington. The two task forces will rendezvous separately in the operating areas early in August.

When the combined force reaches the landing areas, the Arctic summer will be past its height. Temperatures will average about 30°F. during daylight. Before the ships again reach the open seas in late September, the Arctic winter will be at hand.

Icebergs, pack ice and floe ice will provide constant hazards to the operation. Additional difficulties will be presented by the fogs and Arctic cyclones which are most numerous during the Arctic summer. During 1955, as much as three weeks of the operating season were lost at some locations due to ice and adverse weather, and similar conditions may be expected in 1956.

All elements are expected to return to the United States by early October.

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# Area Rifle Tourney Nears Final Rounds

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 4 May, 1956

★ ★ ★  
Fine Weather;  
Close Scores  
Mark Opening

### Doctors Ho!

## Congress Passes Physician, Dentist Incentive Measure

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has passed and sent to the White House the physician and dentist incentive bill which provides increases in special pay and longevity credit for post-graduate training and internship.

The pay hike will become effective when President Eisenhower fixes his signature to the legislation, originally sponsored by the Defense Department.

Physicians and dentists now get \$100 monthly as special pay in addition to regular pay and allowances.

The bill ups this incentive pay to \$150 a month after two years service; \$200 after six years, and \$250 after 10.

In the original draft of the bill, it was proposed the increase in special pay start after three years' active duty.

A last minute amendment by the Senate, however, reduced this time to two years and the measure was returned to the House for final approval.

The longevity provision of the bill could mean as much as \$78 a month for some physicians and dentists by giving them pay credits for four years of post-graduate study in medical or dental schools and one year of internship.

The legislation also would permit the upgrading of these officers now on the active list to reflect a one year increase of "constructive service credit."

## Six Months' Reserve Trainees Get \$28 Monthly Pay Hike

As a prelude to the Military Reserve Week recruiting drive, President Eisenhower signed a measure hiking the pay of six-months' reserve trainees from \$50 to \$78 a month.

The increase was passed by Congress and approved by the President to correct an "inequity" in the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, which paid national guardsmen training in the short active duty tour more than reservists enlisting for the same program.



**Outstanding Performance** by Sergeant First Class Donovan K. Smith, while serving in a supervisory capacity with the Army Transportation Corps household goods and baggage branch in Japan was officially recognized by the government, and the Army expressed its thanks by awarding Sgt. Smith the Commendation Ribbon with Medal pendant. Captain Frederick V. H. Hills, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Maneuver Director for operation "High Seas" pinned the medal on the sergeant after the citation had been read to the assembled staff of the CPX. Sergeant Smith came to the operation on TDY from Hq. Co., 6003 SU at Fort Ord.

## Law Group Says Army Hurt By Old Custom

Washington (AFPS) — The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association at its recent mid-year meeting in Chicago adopted a resolution condemning the practice of offering military service as an alternative to prosecution and imprisonment for crimes.

The association said such practice is contrary to the best interests of the United States and the armed forces, and urged that this alternative not be offered by judges and public prosecutors.

The group pointed out that membership in the armed forces is an honorable occupation, demanding the highest standards of integrity and professional ethics. It is not a place for misfits, they said.

An irresponsible person could cause more damage in the service than in almost any other position, the association added. The serviceman is often called upon to guard security matters and to uphold the

prestige of the United States overseas.

The group said that offering military service as an alternative to prosecution or imprisonment unfairly sullies the good name of the armed forces and is harmful to the country as a whole.

### New Program

## Support Offered Student Nurses In Final Training

Women student nurses now enrolled in recognized schools of nursing who have completed two years' study may finish their formal training under the auspices of the Army, Department of the Army said this week.

Selected candidates will be enlisted in the Women's Army Corps Reserve, called to active duty and allowed to continue their studies in school.

These future nurses will receive pay and allowances in excess of \$200 per month, DA said.

Participating students will be required to:

1—Accept commissions in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve as second lieutenants.

2—Serve on active duty for two years if the time spent in training is less than 12 months, or serve on active duty for three years if the time spent in training is over 12 but less than 24 months.

Students enrolled in either three or four year programs may participate if they meet basic requirements.

Persons interested may obtain information by writing to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.; Attention Chief Personnel Division.

## Vets' Affairs Committee Asks Education Benefits For Kids WWII, K-Vets

New legislation sent to the House by the Veterans' Affairs Committee would provide education benefits for children of WWII and Korean veterans who were unable to finish school as a result of the veteran's service connected disability.

Special to The Star Presidian

Camp Roberts—Sunny skies and balmy breezes favored hundreds of military and civilian marksmen here this week as the annual Sixth Army rifle and pistol matches got under way.

Operation Big Shoot, as it has been dubbed by the keen-eyed shots, opened with full military ceremonies, featuring an address by Major General Walter J. Muller, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, and Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding general Fort Ord and 5th Division.

Also present at the opening ceremony was Brigadier General John D. F. Phillips, 5th Division artillery commander, and Brigadier General Cyrus A. Dolph, III, assistant 5th Division commander.

General Muller fired the first shot of the meet signifying the official opening.

A heavy overcast that broke midway in the second day's activities, giving way to a dazzling sunny sky with temperatures soaring to the high eighties, gave competitors a severe test.

However, competition of the keenest variety prevails among both rifle and pistolmen.

Here are incomplete results, received as the Star Presidian went to press:

Match No. 6 course of fire: two strings, ten shots per string, slow fire, 50 yards, any center fire pistol, ten minutes per string, winner with 184, Captain Arthur S. Manchester, 5th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Washington. Tied with 183 apiece, Sfc. Stanley N. Braithwaite, Hq. Co., 5th Infantry Division, and ADI Leland W. Melching, Alameda NAS.

Presidio personnel followed in this group: M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Det. 1, 6000 SU, 192; (Continued on page 2)

## Army Secretary, Vice Chief Plan AFD Speeches For SF

Two high ranking visitors from the Pentagon—one military, the other civilian—will visit the Presidio in connection with the San Francisco area celebration of Armed Forces Day, it was announced this week.

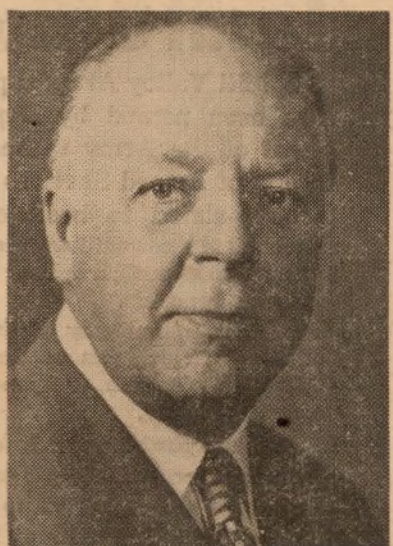
Scheduled to visit the post on Friday 18 May is Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Slated to visit the Presidio and its sub-posts and to inspect Bay Area Nike sites on Thursday 17 May is General Williston B. Palmer, vice chief of staff, U. S. Army.

Mr. Brucker, former Governor of Michigan and General Counsel of the Department of Defense, will address the San Francisco Commercial Club in an Armed Forces Day luncheon after his arrival on post.

He is scheduled to arrive at the Presidio Friday morning and will be accorded a 19-gun salute and Guard of Honor.

That evening, Presidio officer personnel, headed by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, will hold a reception in the Secretary's honor at the Officers' Open Mess.



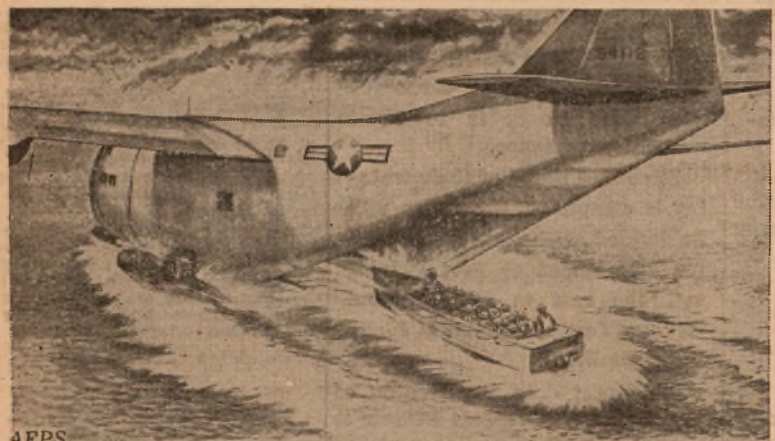
Secretary Brucker

Following his address, Mr. Brucker will leave for Fort Ord and celebrate Armed Forces Day there. A 5th Division parade will be held in conjunction with his visit and he is scheduled to inspect Reserve Forces Act troops and other units also.

Persons interested in attending Mr. Brucker's address may obtain tickets by contacting Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., Sixth Army Information Section, Extension 2470.

General Palmer, meanwhile, is expected to arrive Wednesday evening 16 May. He will visit the post, although the major part of his visit will be concerned with inspection of Sixth Antiaircraft Command Nike sites in the Bay Area.

Following his tour, the General will give a talk before the San Francisco Post, American Ordnance Association, at the Fairmont Hotel. The speech is set for 2230 hours 17 May.



**Landing Craft** makes its way to the beach in this artist's conception of a new method of launching assault boats from airplanes. The boat is attached to the plane or placed inside it. When the plane, equipped with hydro-lift skis, hits the water, the boat is released and heads for the beach under its own power. The aircraft can then take off and return to the loading point for a returning boat. The system has been patented by E. B. Pierce of the All American Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del.



# Danish Education Chief Lauds Soldiers High Moral Character

The free and democratic part that the American serviceman and his military organizations play in the civilian community and the high moral character of the individual soldier were the things that most impressed a ranking Danish Defense Department official during his visit to this country.

Dr. Jorgen Bogh, Director of Education of the Danish Armed Forces, Department of Defense, Copenhagen, Denmark, said during a visit to the Presidio, this week, that he was "greatly impressed by the fine military-civilian relationship your country enjoys."

"In Europe the military is isolated from the community. In reality a state of the state. Here the military is truly an expression of the people. Civilians may not only visit their military installations, they are welcomed. Most Europeans don't like their military because its isolation prevents understanding. As a result, it is often considered only a necessary evil."

Dr. Bogh, who holds a doctorate in theology and is one of Denmark's most highly regarded educators, is currently on the last leg of a three-month tour of defense establishments in this country. His major aim is to study and gain a better understanding of this country's military information and education programs.

He would like to introduce some of the accomplishments of the Army's education program into the Danish Army, but says this might be hard to do because of the country's social and economic structure.

"I think it would be extremely helpful to those young men in our services if we could further their vocational and educational training. I shall attempt, on my return, to set up such a program if I can gain the cooperation of the guilds and educational institutions."

Denmark relies on universal military training for the bulk of their servicemen. Average age is from 18 to 24 and length of service is 16 months. The old guild-union system is still in effect and vocational workers must serve long apprenticeships. For this reason Dr. Bogh feels it would be difficult to gain vocational credit during military service.

Dr. Bogh said that he had been a victim of false impression about America and American servicemen. An impression that is not only prevalent in Denmark, but throughout Europe.

"Recent popular writings about the American military services, movies and other media of this type had left me with a distorted viewpoint on American military life."

"That is why I was so surprised to find the American soldier of such high moral character. I believe it is even higher than our own. I came prepared for a certain emphasis on sex and the like. Instead, I have found the American serviceman not only interested in a variety of cultural and political subjects, but well informed in these interests."

Since his visit to the U.S. Dr. Bogh has become more convinced than ever before that the success of Western democracy lies far beyond joint military aims.

"I must agree with your Mr. Dulles. Only by a greater exchange of economic and cultural ideas can we reach an understanding that will prevent future conflicts of national and international aims."



**Danish Visitor** Mr. Jorgen Bogh, Director of Education for the Danish Armed Forces, acquaints himself with the news content, layout and format of the Star Presidian, in the post newspaper office. Hosting Mr. Bogh to a tour of the various Presidio offices and sections were Lieutenant Colonel Howard D. Lowe, Executive Officer for Sixth Army T&E and Major Earle K. Stewart, Post T&E Officer.

"I think it is extremely important for our countries to exchange the best, and most representative, aspects of our cultures. I would like to see some mission of this type set up within the framework of NATO."

Dr. Bogh speaks excellent English and said that most of the businessmen, educators and politicians of Denmark must have a command of at least three languages to successfully function.

"Being a small nation (four millions) we must learn English, German and a little French. In the years ahead more than 75 per cent of our school children will be given a chance to learn English."

A journalist in his own right, he was a working newsman on the Copenhagen daily "Kristeligt Dagblad." Mr. Bogh was intrigued with the variety of Army newspapers.

"They are all good. In my country we have few military newspapers. Occasionally one of the units stationed outside of the homeland will publish a small newspaper. However, there are usually difficulties since we have no funds for such publications."

Dr. Bogh felt that the lack of military publications was no great loss in the Danish scheme of things.

"Our standing army is so small (35,000) and centrally located that we place emphasis on the reading of community papers. We feel these papers play an important role in making our soldiers aware of their citizenship responsibilities."

About other phases of the Army's information and education program the visitor was equally

articulate. He was highly impressed by the skilled use of audio-visual aids and the calibre of instruction he saw during visits to Presidio classrooms. He was further impressed by the scope and the voluntary participation in the many programs.

"In my country we rely mainly on the discussion type of information conference, which is compulsory. However, our instructors are never neutral. Although we welcome opposite or radical opinions as natural spurs toward proper exposition of a controversial subject, we would never allow an instructor to present a strictly neutralist approach. He must be on our side of the presentation or he would lack effectiveness."

On the other hand, Dr. Bogh said that the personal politics of any individual has no bearing on his acceptability for service.

A Lutheran, Dr. Bogh was impressed with the number and the work of American military chaplains.

"I think they are doing a splendid job. Strangely enough, in your country, which we theologians would classify as non-confessional, you find military chaplains very successful. In my country, which is a confessional country and has no military chaplains we would have little success in this field."

Dr. Bogh visited Sixth Army and Post T&E sections while at the Presidio. He will leave San Francisco today and expects to be back in Denmark by the end of this month.

# Local Marksmen Stay In Close Contention

(Continued from page 1)

M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Hq., Sixth Army, 182; Capt. Henry T. Croonquist, CMW, 182; Captain John F. Kallam, Hq., 505th MP Bn., 176.

Course of fire: four strings, five shots per string, timed fire, 25 yards, 20 seconds per string, any center fire pistol:

- 199-AOI Benjamin Preston, Whidby Island, Calif.
- 197-Pfc. Vincent Alfaro, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
- 197-M/Sgt. James L. Wade, 199th MI Det., Presidio.
- 196-Sfc. Stanley N. Braithwaite, Ft. Ord.
- 195-Sfc. Albert Rinebold, Ft. Huachuca.
- 195-Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
- 195-Capt. Henry T. Croonquist, Det. 15, 6513 SU, Calif. Mil. Dist.
- 195-TM2 Gasper P. Defino, Mare Island.
- 194-S/Sgt. Donald W. Henry, Camp Pendleton.
- 194-M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Det. 6, 6510 SU.
- 194-M/Sgt. James A. Davis, Camp Pendleton.
- 193-Sfc. Johnnie W. Hunter, Co. A, 505th MP Bn., Presidio.
- 193-T/Sgt. George W. Hurt, Camp Pendleton.
- 192-M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hqs. Sixth Army, Presidio.
- 192-AOI Thomas D. Elton, Moffet Field.
- 192-Capt. Arthur S. Manchester, Ft. Lewis.
- 192-Capt. John F. Kallam, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Presidio.
- 192-Lt. Col. James N. Newhall, 6224 Phoenix USAR School.
- 192-Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, Det. 1, 6000 SU, 6th Army, Presidio.
- 191-Pfc. Charles E. Crum, Ft. Lewis.

Match NR 8 course of fire: four strings, five shots per string, rapid fire, 25 yards, 10 seconds per string, any center fire pistol:

- 193-Sgt. Donald W. Henry, Camp Pendleton.
- 192-Sfc. Stanley Braithwaite, Ft. Ord.
- 192-Pfc. Charles A. Crum, Ft. Lewis.
- 191-AOI Thomas D. Elton, Moffet Field.
- 190-Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, 6000 SU, 6th Army, Presidio.
- 190-ADI Leland W. Melching, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.
- 189-Col. John W. Haines, Ft. Douglas.
- 189-Pfc. Vincent Alfaro, Ft. Huachuca.
- 189-Capt. Phillip E. Dunn, Det. 26, 6513 SU, Goleta, Calif.
- 188-TM2 Gasper Defino, Mare Island.
- 187-M/Sgt. James E. Liggett, USNB, Bremerton, Wash.
- 187-Capt. Henry T. Croonquist, Det. 15, 6513 SU, Calif. Military Dist.
- 187-Lt. Col. James N. Newhall, 6224 Phoenix USAR School.
- 187-M/Sgt. Raymond R. Baker, Camp Pendleton.
- 187-Col. Albert L. Hettrich, Hq. 46th Ord. Grp., Presidio.
- 186-Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis.
- 185-Lt. Horace K. Fawcett, Luke AFB.
- 184-M/Sgt. Charles R. Barnett, Oakland Army Terminal.
- 184-T/Sgt. George H. Hurt, Camp Pendleton.
- 184-Pfc. Albert Rinebold, Ft. Huachuca.

Match NR 9 PD course of fire: Same as match NR 4 with any center fire pistol:

- 287-Sfc. Stanley N. Braithwaite, Ft. Ord.
- 285-M/Sgt. James L. Wade, 199th MI Det., Presidio.
- 283-M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio.
- 282-M/Sgt. Charles R. Barnett, Oakland Army Terminal.
- 282-Capt. John F. Kallam, Hqs. Co., 505th MP Bn.
- 281-S/Sgt. Donald W. Henry, Camp Pendleton.
- 280-TM2 Gasper P. Defino, Mare Island.
- 280-Pfc. Charles E. Crum, Ft. Lewis.
- 280-M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Phoenix.
- 279-Pfc. Vincent Alfaro, Ft. Huachuca.
- 279-M/Sgt. James E. Liggett, USNB, Bremerton, Wash.
- 278-T/Sgt. George H. Hurt, Camp Pendleton.
- 277-M/Sgt. James A. Davis, Camp Pendleton.
- 276-Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis.
- 276-SP3 Charles McCarthy, Ft. Huachuca.
- 276-Capt. Phillip E. Dunn, Goleta, Calif.
- 275-Capt. Henry Croonquist, Det. 15, 6513 SU, Calif. Mil. Dist.
- 275-M/Sgt. John L. S. Davis, Jr., Ft. Lewis.
- 274-M/Sgt. George J. Kersting, Ft. Lewis.
- 274-Sfc. Richard C. Galloway, Ft. Ord.

Aggregate match course of fire: an aggregate of matches six through nine:

- 858-Sfc. Stanley Braithwaite, Ft. Ord.
- 848-S/Sgt. Donald W. Henry, Camp Pendleton.
- 846-M/Sgt. James L. Wade, 199th MI Det., Presidio.
- 845-Pfc. Vincent Alfaro, Ft. Huachuca.
- 839-Capt. Henry T. Croonquist, Det. 15, 6513 SU, Calif. Mil. Dist.

835-ADI Leland W. Melching, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.

- 835-M/Sgt. James E. Liggett, USNB, Bremerton, Wash.
- 834-M/Sgt. James L. Wade, 199th MI Det., Presidio.
- 834-M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio.
- 833-TM2 Gasper P. Defino, Mare Island.
- 833-Capt. John F. Kallam, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Presidio.
- 832-Sfc. Kern M. Robertson, Oakland Army Terminal.
- 830-Pfc. Charles E. Crum, Ft. Lewis.
- 830-Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis.
- 830-M/Sgt. James A. Davis, Camp Pendleton.
- 828-Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio.
- 828-T/Sgt. George H. Hurt, Camp Pendleton.
- 825-Lt. Col. James N. Newhall, Phoenix USAR School.
- 825-Sfc. Albert Rinebold, Ft. Huachuca.
- 824-M/Sgt. Charles R. Barnett, Oakland Army Terminal.
- 821-M/Sgt. John L. S. Davis, Jr., Ft. Lewis.

Rifle match NR 101. Course of fire: Slow fire individual rifle match, 20 shots slow fire, 200 yards standing, 1 minute per shot:

- 98 V12-M/Sgt. Roscoe W. Rentz, Camp Pendleton.
- 98 V10-SP3 Frank T. Martrano.
- 97 V8-M/Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, Ft. Lewis.
- 97 V4-SP2 Jasper O. Klienjan, Ft. Lewis.
- 97 V3-SP2 Robert L. Meeks, Ft. Lewis.
- 96 V8-Sfc. Herbert R. Gilbert, Oakland.
- 96 V8-M/Sgt. GERAL D. Dexter, Ft. Lewis.
- 96 V8-Pfc. Randall C. Long, Ft. Huachuca.
- 96 V5-Capt. Robert E. Martin, Camp Pendleton.
- 96 V4-Pfc. Marvin E. Price, Jr., Sacramento.

Match NR 102 course of fire: 10 shots CMM sustained fire, 200 yards sitting or kneeling from standing, 50 seconds per string, 10 shots, sustained fire, 3000 yards, prone from standing, 60 seconds per string:

- 100 V7-M/Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, Ft. Lewis.
- 98 V9-M/Sgt. Roscoe W. Rentz, Camp Pendleton.
- 98 V7-Cpl. George Nagrone, Ft. Lewis.
- 98 V6-SP2 Leroy Fairchild, Ft. Ord.
- 98 V4-Sfc. Mike Quirez, Ft. Ord.
- 98 V9-SP3 Jerry M. Falleur, Ft. Huachuca.
- 97 V9-SP1 Hashime Saito, Ft. Ord.
- 97 V9-Lt. Theodore M. Smell, Ft. Lewis.
- 97 V7-Lt. Dayton S. Piskett, Ft. Ord.
- 97 V7-Pvt. Frank R. Solis, Ft. MacArthur.

High aggregate scores of the .22 cal. pistol shoot, matches one through four, are as follows:

- 868-Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis.
- 863-Capt. Phillip E. Dunn, Goleta, Calif.
- 862-AOI Thomas D. Elton, Moffet Field.
- 860-Sfc. Stanley Braithwaite, Ft. Ord.
- 858-ADI Leland W. Melching, Naval Air Station, Alameda.
- 855-SPI Dail D. Bailey, Ft. Huachuca.
- 853-TM2 Gasper Defino, Mare Island.
- 853-S/Sgt. Donald W. Henry, Camp Pendleton.
- 850-M/Sgt. Charley R. Barnett, Oakland Army Terminal.
- 849-Pfc. Frank Kozel, Camp Hanford.
- 847-M/Sgt. James A. Davis, Camp Pendleton.
- 846-Capt. Arthur S. Manchester, Ft. Lewis.
- 846-T/Sgt. Roland R. Schuth, Ft. Ord.
- 845-Sfc. Albert Rinebold, Ft. Huachuca.
- 845-M/Sgt. James L. Wade, Camp Pendleton.
- 844-Sfc. Richard C. Galloway, Ft. Ord.
- 841-M/Sgt. David A. Dewey, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio.
- 841-Pfc. Charles A. Crum, Ft. Lewis.
- 833-Capt. Henry T. Croonquist, Det. 15, 6513 SU, Calif. Military Dist.
- 838-Col. Leon J. D. Rouge, Hq. 6th Army, Presidio.
- 838-Col. Albert L. Hettrich, Hq. 46th Ord. Grp., Presidio.
- 838-Capt. John F. Kallam, Hq. Co., 505th MP Bn., Presidio.
- 838-M/Sgt. Mach R. Salmon, Ft. Ord.
- 838-CWO Victor E. Maass, Ft. Ord.
- 836-Lt. Col. James N. Newhall, Phoenix USAR School.
- 834-SP3 Charles McCarthy, Ft. Huachuca.
- 834-S/Sgt. John L. Stratford, Luke AFB.
- 833-Pfc. Vincent Alfaro, Ft. Huachuca.
- 833-Lt. Col. Henry C. Thompson, 253rd Inf. Regt.

## The Star Presidian

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DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

# Local Officer Leads New Nuclear Team

A Mill Valley Army captain has been named by Department of the Army to head a group of Armed Services personnel slated to become instructors in a new military occupational field as nuclear reactor power plant operators.

Heading the military contingent of future instructors is Captain Richard W. Graham, 76 Ryan Avenue, Mill Valley.

Captain Graham will be class leader over 33 other service members who reported to the Army Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for instruction designed to prepare them as nuclear reactor power plant operators and maintenance men.

The plant, now in construction at Fort Belvoir, will be under the supervision of the Atomic Energy Commission, but operated by the Corps of Engineers.

The service personnel reported to the University of Virginia this week after checking in with military authorities at Belvoir.

At the University, the group, which has 20 Army members among its ranks, will be given a special basic preparatory course in the fundamentals of nuclear power plant operations. The course is five months in duration.

Following instruction there, the group will be assigned duty at AEC

laboratories in order to obtain practical experience.

Once that phase of their training is completed, the group will be divided, with some men slated for assignment at Fort Belvoir and the rest to the National Reactor Testing Station at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The target date for opening of training courses at Fort Belvoir is the summer of next year.

The group sent to the University of Virginia was carefully chosen. All were required to have military ratings of not less than E-5 as well as certain educational background, intelligence quotient, experience and physical qualifications.



# Presidio Tots Get First Salk Shots; Small Fry Prove Cooperative Patients

Presidio of San Francisco's Salk polio vaccine program got underway this week and immediate reaction of the small fry was, "It didn't hurt a bit."

With Lieutenant Colonel Harry Spitz, post surgeon, personally officiating, the immunization program of Presidio's military dependents neared completion today. Almost 500 children from 5 years to 9 trooped through the immunization line for their shots.

The Colonel expects the remaining doses of the vaccine to be administered next week. All told, dispensary personnel have innoculated on the average of 90 children and expectant mothers this week.

Typical reaction of children receiving shots came when one 8-year-old girl smiled up at the Colonel and said, "I don't know why everybody in my school is afraid of polio shots."

Earlier, however, she expressed some doubt about the whole thing to her mother. "I don't know about this, Mommy," she said, watching as a child ahead of her in the line was examined by Dr. Marjorie Regello.

Once the shot had been administered by Sergeant Val Cherechukin and Corporal Homer M. Coreris, she felt braver, rubbing her



**Handle With Care** is the watchword as pretty little Bonnie Sue Campbell is immunized against Infantile Paralysis at the Post Dispensary in the start of the Presidio's Salk polio vaccine program. Bonnie Sue smiles calmly as the reassuring, confident hands of Sgt. Val Cherechukin administer the shot and those of Corporal Homer Coreris hold her carefully around the shoulders. Bonnie is the daughter of CWO and Mrs. Kenneth M. Campbell.

arm and smiling at the Colonel.

Children who received shots this week and those who have appointments for next week will further be immunized against the dread disease with the second shot in the three-shot series in approximately a month.

The third shot will be administered in seven to nine months, Colonel Spitz said.

After the first shipment of the vaccine has been used, the program will be extended to expectant mothers and children six months to 15 years of age.

## Point System

### Top ROTC Students May Win New Superior Cadet Ribbon

An annual award called the Superior Cadet Ribbon will be given by the Army to the best ROTC student at senior institutions throughout the country.

A point chart will be used as the basis of selection and 300 points will represent maximum achievement. Criteria will consist of the following:

- Military grades—50 points.
- Academic leadership — 50 points.
- Military leadership — 50 points.
- Academic leadership — 50 points.
- Consistent demonstration of potential qualities as an officer of the Army—100 points.

The Army also stated that any cadet who wins more than once will be given the "Appurtenance for Subsequent Award of the Superior Cadet Ribbon" as an attachment.

Eligibility requires that a cadet must be: 1) Regularly enrolled in courses that lead to a degree. 2) Stand in the upper fourth of his class in academic and ROTC ratings. 3) Recommended by both the PMS&T and the dean.

Following grading by the point system, a final selection will be made by a special board at each institution. The PMS&T will serve as board president and the board will consist of commissioned and enlisted instruc-

tors, civilian faculty or institutional members and student representatives as chosen by the PMS&T.

The board will be formed at the start of the school year in order that members will be able to judge the cadet's entire annual performance.

Mid-term graduates will be given consideration also.

### SASC Approves New Medical Care Bill; Faces Final Tests

The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved the dependent Medical Care Bill which would authorize wives and children of servicemen to be treated in civilian hospitals at government expense in areas where no military facilities are available.

The legislation would permit the Defense Department to purchase group insurance to set up the medical care program, which is expected to cost \$76 million yearly. Servicemen would be required to pay only the first \$25 of any hospitalization fee for their dependents under the plan.

## Careful—Safety Week Ahead!

Government workers on Presidio have been issued a challenge by the Federal Safety Council.

Job Safety Week, starting Sunday 13 May and running through Saturday 19 May, has been dedicated by President Eisenhower, with the challenge to every department and agency being—no accidents during the entire week of observance.

Sponsored by the Federal Safety Council, the commemoration week has been established to demonstrate to government employees the importance and responsibility of working safely.

The President hopes Job Safety Week will implant in the minds of Government workers the realization that if they can greatly reduce accidents during the week then they can do so all year round.

## Local First Presidio Wac Wins Suggestion Award For Ideas On QM

The first known suggestion award certificate to be won by an enlisted woman at the Presidio was presented here recently to Pvt/2 Marguerite Ferguson of Company D, 6002nd SU, assigned to the Post Quartermaster Clothing Section.

Credited with eliminating thousands of steps taken by servicemen and women daily, in process of collecting new and used uniforms submitted for alterations, the enlisted woman's idea for time-saving and wear and tear on shoe leather was adopted immediately after approval by the Local Incentive Awards Board. It is being recommended for general adoption by units presently using the more outmoded system.

Pvt. Ferguson was awarded a Certificate of Achievement issued by the Awards Board and signed by Colonel John E. Stewart, the board's chairman.

The Wac's idea was the centralizing of a three-part series of clothing tickets, whereby the cashier had the final ticket at hand when the enlisted man or woman came to collect the finished uniform. Formerly, the tickets were so allocated that two trips had to be made by the customer to the cashier's desk, one prior to completion of the work and one afterwards.

The new system, now in effect, eliminated two journeys over a 150-foot area involving the opening and shutting of a ponderous sliding door.

## 7 May Judging Three Presidians Have Entries In Army Photo Finals

Winners in the Army section of the Sixth interservice photography contest will be selected on 7 May at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C.

Some 281 entries from installations around the world will be judged by Wallace Kirkland, Life magazine photographer; Don Bennett, editor of PSA Journal, and Edwin Wisherd, National Geographic Society.

Forty-one of the best photographs will be picked to compete against winners in other services.

Two officers and ten enlisted men from the Sixth Army area will be among the Army level finalists.

Three Presidio personnel will have pictures in the finals. They include Lt. Col. David E. MacQuigg, winner in the color transparency class; Sfc. Gladys H. Rutter, runnerup in the same class, and M/Sgt. Fred Coulson, who finished fifth in the black and white category.

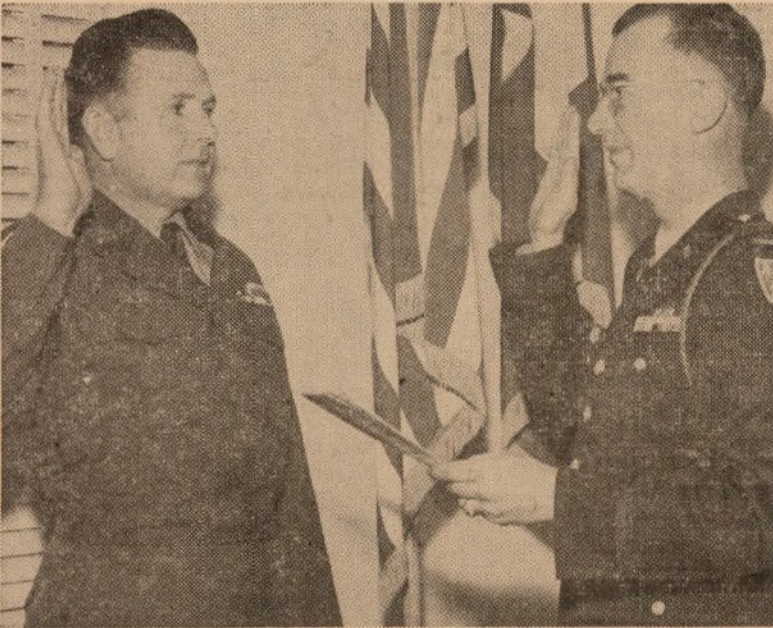
## Nation's Leading Artists Asked To Illustrate Soldier's Conduct Code

Through the Society of Illustrators, the Defense Department has asked the country's top artists to submit sketches illustrating the U. S. Fighting Man's Code.

Six of these sketches will be selected by members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War for completion and reproduction as color posters.

Winning artists will be commissioned to complete final sketches and artwork. Preliminary sketches must be forwarded by 10 June.

Final posters will be displayed at service installations throughout the nation.



**Taking Six** more years of Army duty, Sfc. Clarence T. Baxter, food service supervisor of the 30th AAA Group, located at Fort Barry, raises his right hand and repeats the solemn oath of allegiance being administered by Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, Commanding Officer, 30th AAA Group, who swore the sergeant in for his current tour. Sgt. Baxter reenlisted to fill his own vacancy within his organization.

## Wacs Capture Parade Plaque Eighth Time During Friday's March

Eight-time winner of the halloved plaque for precision marching is once again the Wac Company, 6002nd SU, which copped the laurels during last week's formal parade.

In competition with an otherwise all-male marching contingent comprising Presidio troops, the taupe-skirted soldiers have been consistent winners of the coveted plaque award since its inception on this Post.

Their closest competitors are the Presidio Honor Guard unit, noted throughout California for its superb marching form.

Making the precision award plaque presentation to Captain Virginia I. Engels, Wac Commander, was Lieutenant Colonel John P. McKenna, Sixth Army Provost Marshal Section.

Major General John F. R. Seitz has been named to succeed Maj. Gen. Robert A. McClure of MAAG in Iran. Gen. McClure will retire next month.

## Army Lets Two Contracts For New Aircraft Research

Department of the Army announced this week that it has let two awards of contract for research in the possible development of an operational airplane that would combine the vertical takeoff and landing abilities of the helicopter with the high-speed capabilities of the modern transport.

The contracts are not for the development of such an airplane, but for the conduct of applied research.

Awarded to Doak Aircraft Company of Torrance, Calif., (\$341,673) and Fairchild Aircraft Division of Hagerstown, Maryland (\$1,007,087), these new projects call for the construction and evaluation of research aircraft at a much reduced scale in size and time and at 10 to 20 per cent of the cost required to develop a complete airplane.

During a recent inspection tour of the Sixth Army area, General Hamilton H. Howze, chief of Army Aviation told the *Star Presidian* that the Army was seeking "a light durable fixed-winged aircraft capable of manifold tasks."

Differing in some respects from the "convertiplane" or convertible airplane which the Army is now experimenting with, the new research plane will feature several unique high lift devices for quicker takeoffs and shorter landings.

Along with other programs being carried on by the Navy and Air Force, these new research aircraft (test beds) will be used to investigate advanced aerodynamic design principles for future military aircraft.

Successful research would benefit small communities now unable to afford expensive terminal facilities.





**Meritorious Service** while serving with the United States Military Advisory Group in Korea from December 1954 to 30 January 1956, gained Master Sergeant Harold A. Pratt, Jr., a vote of thanks from the government he serves by way of the Army Commendation Medal. Also cited at the recent retreat parade ceremony was First Lieutenant Eugene L. Rowden, USAR, former Counter Intelligence Corps agent in Korea. For his skillful efforts in gaining much needed information from the communist forces during the war by using his highly skilled, behind-the-line group of agents, he was awarded the Bronze Star award.

## 137 Presidio Personnel Eligible For Point Exam

Intensive research is now under way to ascertain through the careful screening of soldiers' personal history those who will be able to apply for entrance into the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Thus far, 137 Presidio soldiers have been found eligible, and to each of these prospective candidates a form letter is being mailed inviting them to participate in the program. However, these troops are but a cross section of those eligible for the examination, and more men are being added to the roster each day.

From latest findings it indicates that 6000 & 6092 have 60 qualified men; 46th Ordnance Group has 27; 505 Military Police Battalion shows 25; MRU section 13; 561st Engineer Group has 12, and the AAA units of the 30th Engineers are now being compiled.

Informing Presidio soldiers and keeping them abreast of the program has become a paramount factor to officers handling the appointment system on the post. Up-to-date information is being published on company bulletin boards and will be augmented by further publications as the program continues.

In setting up this new system of competitive examinations to be given by a select board of officers comprising the West Point Appointment boards, the Army hopes to encourage youthful servicemen to take advantage of a West Point education and later commission in the Regular Army or Air Force.

## Leaving Active Duty? Army Lists Vacancies Open To Officers, EM

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has published a list of civilian employee vacancies at military installations in the U. S. which can be filled by many officers and EM being relieved from active duty.

Circular 601-16, dated March 12, 1956, gives civilian employment opportunities in 38 trades and 120 classification act jobs.

The skills and professional experience demanded in many positions are similar to the requirements of MOSs in the same fields held by men being separated, the Army said.

## Adult Courses Offer Two New Fields

Personnel and management officers and enlisted men at the Presidio may take two courses at the Marina Adult School which, according to word received here, will aid them in their duties.

The school is offering a study discussion group in the field of Psychology in Everyday Living. Group leader will be University of San Francisco's Dr. John Devine. The series will stress progress in self evaluation and social relationships.

Persons interested in knowing something about emotional maturity will find this series profitable and interesting, Devine said.

The other discussion group will be the new Communications Workshop, moderated by Stanley Diamond. The course will consist of seven lectures and discussions.

Problems connected with communication barriers, with understanding and with being understood as individuals, in social and civic groups and in business will be reviewed and analyzed.

Effective on Sunday, 6 May, the evening motion picture performances at the Fort Barry Theater will commence at 1830 hours, instead of at 1930.

Effective on Monday, 7 May, the evening performance at the Fort Baker Theater will commence at 1830 hours instead of at the former hour of 1930.

## New Bill Approved; Would Forgive Those Overpaid in Bonus

The House Armed Services Committee has approved legislation to permit some 12,000 reenlistees, overpaid under the 1954 Bonus Law, to keep the extra money.

The bill now will be placed on the House calendar to come up for a vote on "forgiveness" of repayments the Comptroller General has ruled are due.

## Ten Cents—Ten Cents A Meal!

The Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers Club, in a move that may jam the building to capacity, this week announced a price schedule for meals at ten (10) cents.

Non-coms and specialists of equivalent grades, not on separate rations can now avail themselves of breakfast, dinner and supper at the club at the cost of only 10 cents, set up to defray the cost of linen service for the dining room.

Club guests who draw separate

rate rations are charged the regular field ration charge (40 cents) plus the 10 cents service tab.

Beverages are served from 1130 hours to 1300 every week day, and a new, specially planned menu offers a wider and better meal variety than formerly offered at the club.

Meal schedules:

Breakfast 0600—0800

Dinner 1130—1300

Supper 1700—1800

Coffee Call—Continuously.



**Scranton Scores** again with the second Best Mess Award in six months. Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio executive officer, presents Sfc. Ralph G. Scranton, mess sergeant for Co. A 505th MP Battalion, his second platter symbolic of the post's top eatery for April. Commanding Officer of Co. A, First Lieutenant Robert N. Anderson, looks on. Scranton's chow also won the Best Mess Award in November.

## Legislation

## New Proposal Would Extend GI Loan Time

A four-year extension of the GI loan privileges of WWII veterans, which expire next year, has been proposed in the House by Rep. Albert Rains (D—Ala.).

The loan program, last provision of the WWII bill signed into law in 1944, will end July 25, 1957, unless Congress keeps it alive.

Mr. Rains' bill would provide gradual termination of the program, giving veterans with long service additional time to exercise their rights.

Under the proposal, ex-servicemen of WWII would be given one month of eligibility beyond the 1957 cut-off date for each month of service, with all privileges ending June 30, 1961.

The Veterans Administration earlier said it had considered making no more GI housing commitments after next Jan. 1, under the old bill.

The House, by voice vote, already has approved legislation to allow the processing of loan applications beyond July 25, 1957, and revamping veterans' obligations regarding buying of homes through VA insured mortgages.

No action has been taken on the extension of loan rights.

The Army requires 74 depots and storage activities to store, process, distribute, and rehabilitate Army equipment and supplies valued at \$14,000,000,000.

## cadet patches

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—A limited number of used shoulder patches worn by cadets at the U. S. Military Academy on khaki and field clothing, now are available to collectors.

Lt. Col. James F. Frakes, supply officer of the corps of cadets, said requests for patches should be addressed to the Public Information Office, USMA, West Point, N. Y. Letters must contain a sturdy self-addressed and stamped envelope.

## Special Religious Rites Will Highlight Mother's Day Celebration Here

As a special tribute to Mother's Day next Sunday, 13 May, a group of Presidio children of the Catholic faith are slated to receive First Holy Communion during the 0930 Mass at the Chapel of Our Lady.

At 1500 hours on the same day, a procession of boys and girls from the Presidio will march in procession to the chapel where one little girl will be chosen to represent the Blessed Virgin Mary in a crowning of Queen Of The May ceremony.

## nco mess doings

### PRESIDIO

Friday, 4 May—Happy Hour, 1800-1900.  
Saturday, 5 May—Dinner Dance, 2100-0100.

Sunday, 6 May—Cocktail Hour, 1400-1500; Family Dinner, 1500-1800.

Monday, 7 May—Cocktails and Dancing by Juke Box. Two FREE steak dinners to the holder of card No. 87.

Tuesday, 28 May—Fortune Teller, 2000-2100.

Wednesday, 9 May—Dance to music by the Paul Frye Combo.

Thursday, 10 May—Club Games, come and win a prize.

# Diving Film From Chance Meeting

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A chance meeting of a former Special Events director for the Far East Network and an Army diver gave birth to a fantastic diving operation which took place in the San Francisco bay near Angel Island last Wednesday.

Recently Master Sergeant Gil Somner of the radio and television section, Sixth Army Public Information Office, sent word to the 561st Engineers to send over a group of men interested in making recordings for later broadcast over their local radio network.

Included in the group who

came to the PIO office was Sfc. Charles Holland, a crack underwater demolitions man for the engineers.

Earlier, in Japan, it was this same man who, along with Sergeant Somner, played leading roles in the recovery of a sunken Air Force transport plane which had crashed into the ocean off the coast of Japan while carrying a USO troupe. Sgt. Somner gave an eye-witness account of the underwater recovery while Sgt. Holland handled the diving operations.

After the two men reminisced over their past experiences Sgt. Somner came up with the idea of

staging an actual underwater demolitions operation in the San Francisco bay.

Once the preliminary preparations were made and equipment assembled, Sgt. Somner, loaded with photographic and recording equipment, set out with the underwater demolition team for the site of their staging area.

The object was to destroy a huge obstruction located in fairly deep water, and to give added impetus to the operation. Sgt. Somner, outfitted in diving equipment, went down with the UDT men to make radio recordings of the actual

operation as it is seen and felt by the divers who work daily on the ocean floor.

In addition to the underwater phase of the recording, Sgt. Sommer compiled a 10-minute film of the preparatory work connected with the diving.

The entire program, once assembled, will be shown May 12th over Channel 5 on the "Captain Fortune" TV variety show. A re-teletcast of this underwater feat will be presented on the 18th over KOVR, Channel 13, on "People, Places and Things."



## Key Special Services Meet Set Next Week

A Service Club directors' and Craft directors' in-service training conference takes place at the Presidio Service Club during the week of 7-11 May.

Arranged by Sixth Army Special Services, the conference will have among its guests Colonel Adolph Solomon, chief of Crafts and Entertainment Branch, Special Services Division of the Department of the Army, and Miss Pat Abernethy, chief of Service Clubs.

The opening of the conference will be held at the Presidio Service Club, on the morning of 7 May at 0900 hours.

A reception and tea honoring the Department of the Army guests and other conference members will be held at the club on 9 May at 1600 hours.

## babyland report

Babies born this week at Letterman Army Hospital to military-connected parents in the Presidio area are as follows:

### DAUGHTERS

7 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Eugene C. Johnson, Co. B, 771 Ord. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

19 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Claud P. Lane, Hq. Btry., 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.

23 April: Pfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Dore, A Btry., 9 AAA Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Viking Leon, 171 Engr. Det., Ft. Scott, Calif.; HM and Mrs. Chester M. Relyea, USN, 50 Fell St., San Francisco.

26 April: Capt. and Mrs. Leon D. Bressent, Hq. 6000 SU, PSFC; PO and Mrs. William F. Hatcher, Ord. Div., Pac. Res. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.

27 April: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Peter Galuk, 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

28 April: SP3 and Mrs. Micael Campion, 56 MRU, PSFC.

29 April: SP2 and Mrs. Clyde Blount, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

### SONS

23 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Donald F. McCune, D Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Funston, Calif.

24 April: SN and Mrs. Archie C. Moorehead, Air-Nav. Pac. Flt., Hunters Point, Calif.; Lt. and Mrs. Harry C. Price, Res. Trng. Ctr., Treasure Island, Calif.

25 April: Major and Mrs. Joseph L. Schearer, Hq. 6000 SU, PSFC.

26 April: SP2 and Mrs. George H. Boucher, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Gearlds, Det. 1, 6000 SU, Hq. Co., PSFC.

27 April: SP3 and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Robert Sherrill, Co. A, 6002 SU, PSFC.

28 April: SP2 and Mrs. Jack J. Kenny, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

29 April: SP3 and Mrs. William Anderson, 102 MRUS, PSFC; Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Brockhaus, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC; WOJG and Mrs. Kenneth R. Lowe, FS 8602 DU, Petaluma, Calif.; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Otto R. Schultz, 28 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Lawton, Wash.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Warrick, Hq. 6 Army, Chem. Sect., PSFC.

Proposed legislation is before the Senate finance committee urging establishment of a new agency to handle all Veterans Administration insurance. It would be called the Veterans Insurance Corp.



**We Made It** voices the happy group of talented performers who finished first in their particular categories in the finals of the Sixth Army Talent Contest held recently at the Presidio Service Club. Next stop is Fort Dix for the All-Army contest and then maybe some will step into the spotlight on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" nationwide TV show. Comprising this traveling troupe are, left to right, front row: Pfc. Elmer B. Moore, vocal soloist; Pfc. Anthony E. Napier and Pvt. Robert F. Bollinger, Specialty Group acrobats; Pfc. William

Chunn, Sp2 Lawrence Vance and Pfc. Basil A. Frazier along with Pvt. Thomas R. Rees (right rear, wearing glasses), comprise the Tom Rees Trio, Instrumental Group; Pvt. George K. Paoa, Specialty performer who sang to his own accompaniment on guitar. On the back row, left to right, are winners Pfc. Earthy, member of the FA Gospel Singers; Pfc. William L. Scott, pianist; Pfc. Willie L. Buchanan and Pfc. Luther J. Evans, who with Pfc. Chunn, front row center, fill out the FA Gospel Singers.

## Area Talent Show Proves Successful; Winners Off To Eastern Finals

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By Sp.3 Hugh Dempsey  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

The finals in the Sixth Army Talent Show held recently at the Presidio Service Club are over, and an even dozen talented entertainers from various installations throughout an eight state area are on their way to the All-Army show at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

At this show will be representatives from the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" television show, who will pick certain first, second and third place winners for their June 17th show on CBS.

Leading the parade of winning talent was Pfc. Elmer B. Moore, Jr., a tenor operatic soloist who sang his way to first place with "Vesti La Giuba" from Pagliacci. Moore came to the Presidio for the show from Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Pfc. William L. Scott, a semi-classical pianist from Special Services at Fort Ord, captivated the packed house attending the show with his original improvised rendition of the Warsaw Concerto. Before entering the service, Scott was a professional in the entertainment world.

Taking the limelight in the Specialty Performance category was Pvt. George K. Paoa, currently with Hq. Btry., 38th FA Battalion, Fort Lewis, Washington. Paoa, whose home is in Honolulu, Hawaii, gained a definite emotional

response from the audience with his guitar and vocal rendition of the "Nearness of You." Prior to his Army tour, Paoa was a professional entertainer at the Niumalu Hotel in Honolulu.

"They really made the place jump," would be the answer from anyone who heard the FA Gospel Singers, a negro quartet from Fort Lewis. This vocal quartet cinched a berth on the All-Army show with their jazzed-up version of "You May Run On for a Long Time." Comprising this rock and roll group were Pfc.'s Luther Evans, Earthy Gaskin, William Chunn and Willie L. Buchanan.

A bunch of cool cats rocking on a solid beat might be the way a teen age group would describe the winning musical combination of Pvt. Thomas R. Rees, Jr. on the clarinet, Sp2 Lawrence Vance strumming the base violin, and Pfc. Basil A. Frazier, who set up the tempo on the drums. The group call themselves the "Tom Rees Trio," and their musical improvising on "I Remember April" and "Autumn Leaves" took first in the Instrumental Group category. These entertainers came to the show from their home base at Fort Lawton, Washington.

Bringing the audience to their feet to stand spellbound and with bated breath were the acrobatic feats of two muscular performers from Fort Ord calling themselves "The Jumping Jets." Throughout their spectacular performance tension increased

as one of the men did a somersault through a flaming hoop. Making up this combination was Pfc. Anthony E. Napier and Pvt. Robert F. Bollinger.

The "Continental," a combo from neighboring Hamilton Air Force Base, provided accompaniments and incidental music for the show, and the 30-voice Presidio Male Glee Club, led by Mr. Don Bishop, made a guest appearance while judges were making their final decisions on the contest winners.

## Funds Needed

## Support Teenage Cake Sale!

Tomorrow a big home-made cake, pastry and candy sale is being held at the main Post Exchange and at Letterman Hospital Exchange.

Planned as a means of augmenting the Teenage Club fund, the sale begins at the main exchange 1000 hours and in the Letterman exchange at 0900.

Personnel are urged to support the Presidio Youth Program by making purchases from

## cinema slate - - -

### PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 4 May—"Cockleshell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Saturday, 5 May—"Royal African Rifles," with Veronica Hurst and Rod Cameron.

Sunday and Monday, 6-7 May—"I'll Cry Tomorrow," (M) with Susan Hayward, Richard Conte and Eddie Albert.

Tuesday, 8 May—"Kiss Before Dying," (M) with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leith.

Wednesday, 9 May—"Hilda Crane," (M) with Jean Simmons and Guy Madison.

Thursday and Friday, 10-11 May—"The Harder They Fall," (M) with Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling.

Saturday, 12 May—"Toy Tiger," (F) with Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day and Tim Hovey.

### FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 6 May—"Cockleshell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Tuesday, 8 May—"The Harder They Fall," (M) with Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling.

Thursday, 10 May—"Kiss Before Dying," (M) with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leith.

### FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 4 May—"Screaming Eagles," (M) with Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin.

Monday, 7 May—"Cockleshell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Wednesday, 9 May—"The Harder They Fall," (M) with Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling.

Friday, 11 May—"Kiss Before Dying," (M) with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leith.

### FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 6 May—"Screaming Eagles," (M) with Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin. Also short subjects.

Tuesday, 8 May—"Cockleshell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Thursday, 10 May—"Helen Of Troy," (M) with Jack Sernas and Rossana Podesta.

### LETTERMAN ARMY THEATER

Friday, 4 May—"The First Texan," (F) with Joel McCrea and Jeff Morrow.

Saturday, 5 May—"The Deadliest Sin," with Sydney Chaplin, Audrey Dalton and John Bentley.

Sunday and Monday, 6-7 May—"The Searchers," (M) with John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter and Vera Miles.

Tuesday, 8 May—"Screaming Eagles," (M) with Tom Tryon and Jan Merlin.

Wednesday, 9 May—"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea," (revival) with Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Peter Lorre and Paul Lucas.

Thursday and Friday, 10-11 May—"Cockleshell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Saturday, 12 May—"Quincannon, Frontier Scout," (F) with Tony Martin, John Bromfield and Peggie Castle.

## Music Week

## Baker Service Club Will Offer Outstanding Program

In observance of National Music Week, the Fort Baker Service Club will present a series of musical programs starting Sunday and continuing through Friday.

Feature attraction of the five-day festival will be a "Make Mine Music" program Thursday at 2030 hours.

The all musical show will feature both military and civilian personnel in various performances. Included on the list of these groups participating are the East Bay Folk Singers, the Phi Beta Music Fraternity, a combo and other groups.

Other events scheduled are a Jazz Workshop Wednesday at 2000 hours. The workshop, according to the service club spokesman, will feature a jam session open to all

musicians.

Tuesday at 2030 hours a dance is scheduled with the theme, "Swing Time, U. S. A."

The opening program on Sunday at 1000 hours will feature recorded classics of American composers in the American Concert Hour show. The Bell Telephone Orchestra and other musical artists will appear on the screen in a film titled "Music in Motion," also on Sunday, but scheduled for 2000 hours.

The windup event of the week will be a "Stop The Music" quiz show on Friday.

## May Day! May Day! and the fashions? Lovely

A May Day luncheon and fashion show was the theme of a Spring luncheon planned by the Artillery Wives Club, Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command at Fort Baker this week.

Held in the ballroom of the Fort Winfield Scott Officers Club, the fashion show was supervised by Mrs. Carol Rogers. Current dress fashions provided by one of San Francisco's small, elegant style shops, were displayed by Mrs. Charles M. Ashley, Mrs. Dallas

F. Haynes, Mrs. James Mitcham, Mrs. Harold A. Neill, Mrs. Kenneth B. Nicholson and Mrs. Pennock H. Wollaston.

Flowers from the garden of Mrs. Benjamin McCaffrey, Jr., in San Rafael, furnished an air of Springtime charm to the luncheon tables, the ballroom and the stage area at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Richard M. McIntosh and Mrs. McCaffrey were co-hostesses for the luncheon meeting, with Mrs. Mitcham and Mrs. Ashley

serving as co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Luncheon and style show music were provided by Marian Gerald, Joyce Freeman and Jackie DeWitt, student vocalists and pianist from the George Washington High School.

The next meeting of the Artillery Wives Club of the Sixth Antiaircraft Regional Command takes place on 6 June when an election of officers and a one-act farce entitled "The Columbine Club," will highlight the event.



# Volleyball Team Takes Early Lead



**THE PRESIDIO** volleyball team that is currently in action at Fort Lewis in the Sixth Army tournament. Last season the high net men captured the Sixth Army title and went on to win the All-Army crown. They are, front row

(l. to r.): Jess Gonzales, Harry Matthews, Catalino Ignacio, and Jerry Steiner. Back row: Dick Godino, Bob Noel, Bob Moran, Matt Schmutz, Frank McDonnell and playing coach (Major) Bob Jones.

## Edge Marines

### Torero Nine Take Two More Diamond Victories

The Presidio baseball squad added two more victories to their win column last weekend when they edged the San Francisco Marines 5-4 and then poured on the coal to blast the Marin Junior College nine 12-2.

Curve ball artist Chuck Matzen of the Presidio Honor Guard did the honors against the Marines, limiting them to eight hits in posting his second win of the season.

The Toreros opened with two tallies in the bottom of the third when Dick Shannon doubled with two aboard. The Marines came right back in the top of the fourth with two runs and added one more in the top of the fifth.

Ben Camera then put his mighty bat to work for the Post by driving in a run in the fifth and sixth frames. The Marines came back in the top of the seventh with a single score to tie up the game at four all.

The tally remained deadlocked till the last of the ninth when Bob Harbertson of the 505th MP's laid down a perfect bunt to bring home Norm Ellenberger of the Honor Guard with the winning run.

John Boragh of the 30th Engineers pitched the nine inning tilt against the Marin College team, setting the visitors down with four scattered hits in gaining his first victory of the 1956 season.

It was a case of too much power on the side of the Army men as three different batters gained credit for three hits apiece. They were Harry Williams, Al Casino and Norm Ellenberger.

Yesterday afternoon the Torero nine played host to the Alameda Navy Hellcats on the Fort Scott diamond with results appearing in next week's edition of the Star Presidian.

Tony Curcillo, Ft. Carson, Colo., quarterback, returns to the Chicago Cardinals next season.

### Post Nine Edges LAH In Softball

The Presidio Torero softball team proved rude hosts to the nearby Letterman Army Hospital nine on Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the medics, 7-5, in a practice tilt on the Post Exchange diamond.

Ed Johnson of the 505th MP's proved the star for the Presidio on the mound with nine strikeouts and at the plate with two hits and two walks in four official times at bat.

Letterman got off to a fast start in the first with three tallies only to have the Post come back in the bottom of the first with two runs.

The Toreros scored a lone run in the fourth to tie the game up at three all. Letterman pushed across two runs in the top of the sixth to lead 5-3 but the Presidio rallied with four counters in the same inning to gain the final nod 7-5.

Presidio catcher Bob Jackson sparked the winners with his two stolen bases.

### trout areas

Trout fishermen expecting to go to the northwestern part of the state are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that the Eel and Mad River drainage areas do not open until 30 May. The exception is Lake Pillsbury in Lake County, and its tributaries, which opened 28 April with the major part of the state.

### Ft. Houston Plays Host To Pentathlon

Mexican and Brazilian athletes will compete in a modern pentathlon competition with U. S. athletes at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 13-17 May, the Army has announced.

Participation of the three countries in the event came at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. William C. Rose (ret.), chairman of the U. S. Olympic modern pentathlon committee.

The Army invited Mexico and Brazil through coordination with the State and Defense departments.

Both countries will send three athletes and one alternate to the meet which is designed to develop U. S. athletes for the forthcoming Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

U. S. athletes to compete in the event have not yet been named, but all will be members of the armed forces.

The modern pentathlon consists of the 5,000-meter cross-country riding event, the 4,000-meter cross-country run, 300-meter free style swim, 25-meter timed fire pistol shooting and epee fencing. (AFPS)

### invite

After Vinegar Bend Mizell defeated the Reds, 4 to 3, in the April 17 inaugural, the Cardinal lefthander displayed a telegram received earlier from the post commander at Fort McPherson, Ga., reading: "If you don't win up there, we can always use you back in the Army." The southpaw starred for the Fort McPherson team in 1954 and '55.

Opening day was also closing day for Washington outfielder Jerry Schoenmaker. He received orders to report to Ft. Sill, Okla., 22 April.

## Ace Spikers

### Drub Two Northern Foes In Sixth Army Tourney

By Pfc. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The defending champion Presidio volleyball team, under the able tutelage of Major Bob Jones, opened defense of their Sixth Army title on Tuesday with two opening round wins over Fort Lawton and Camp Hanford. The matches are being played on the Fort Lewis, Washington, home courts.

In the first game the red hot Post team took over the action and allowed the Fort Lawton men but six points in sweeping the two-game match 15-0, 15-6.

The Fort Lawton six could neither break through the strong defense set up by the defending champs nor hold down the hard driving offense of the winners.

Sparked by the spiking talent of Matt Schmutz and the all around play of Jess Gonzales the Presidio took Camp Hanford into camp to the tune of 15-0, 15-1.

The local soldiers scored 28 consecutive points in the Hanford contest to easily gain the semi-finals of the three-day tournament.

Gonzales served the first 12 balls in the first game shutout as teammate Schmutz scored on six bullet-like spikes. The final tilt took but 19 minutes to play.

The Presidio men met the Fort Lewis Chiefs in the semi-finals of the double elimination tourney Wednesday night with the results not yet in by press time yesterday afternoon.

Fort Lewis gained the semis by rolling over the Yuma (Arizona) Test Station 15-5, 14-16, 15-7. Jerry Evans was the big gun for the Lewis squad with his booming serve.

The local high net men gained the Sixth Army finals by defeating the Fort Ord Warriors 10-15, 15-5, 15-6 in last week's central division playoff at Fort Ord.

If successful in defending their Sixth Army title the Presidio team will be entered in the United States Nationals from 9-12 May in Seattle. It is from this tournament that the

United States Olympic team is chosen.

The Presidio squad is composed of playing captain (Major) Bob Jones, Bob Moran, Matt Schmutz, Bob Noel, Dick Godino, Catalino Ignacino, Jerry Steiner, Frank McDonnell, Harry Matthews and Jess Gonzales.

### Presidio Golf Team Crushes Hamilton AFB

The sharp shooting Presidio golf team turned on the power last Friday afternoon to crush the supposedly powerful Hamilton Air Force Base crew 23½ to 3¼. The team matches were played over the soggy Sharpe Park course.

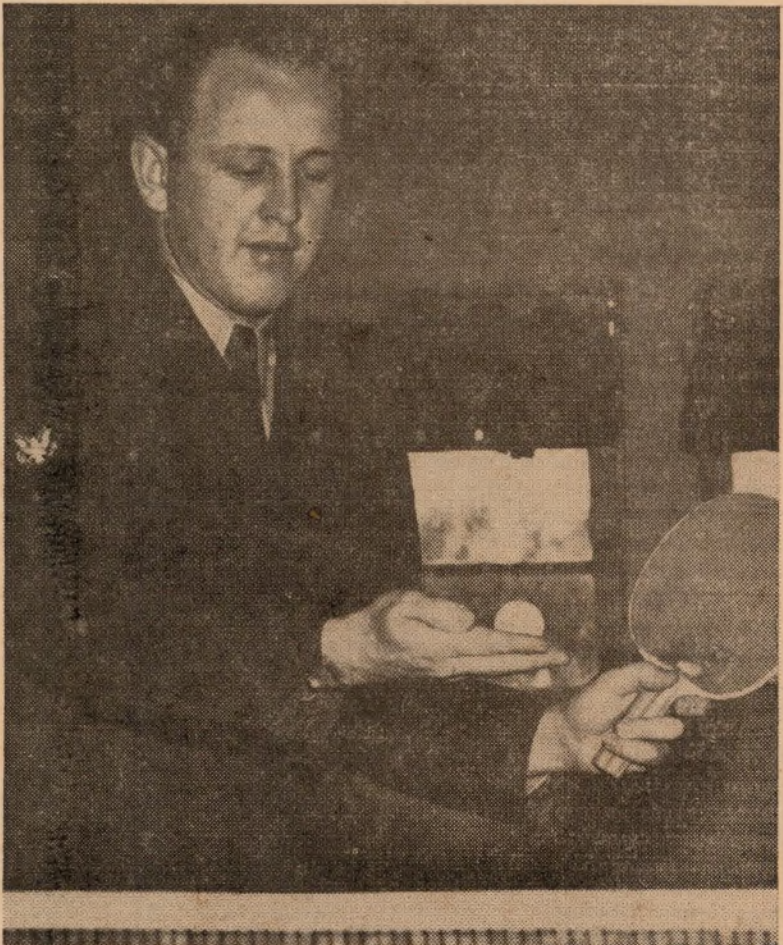
Bill Krause led the locals in scoring for the second straight week when he turned in a fine two over par 74.

Krause was followed in close order by Rollin Kapp, Tom Thomas and Tom Ward with 76's. Other Post scores were Milt Rosenberg 82 and John Roberts with a 90.

Next Tuesday afternoon on the Sharpe Park links the Presidio hopefuls take on the strong Parks Air Force Base divotmen.

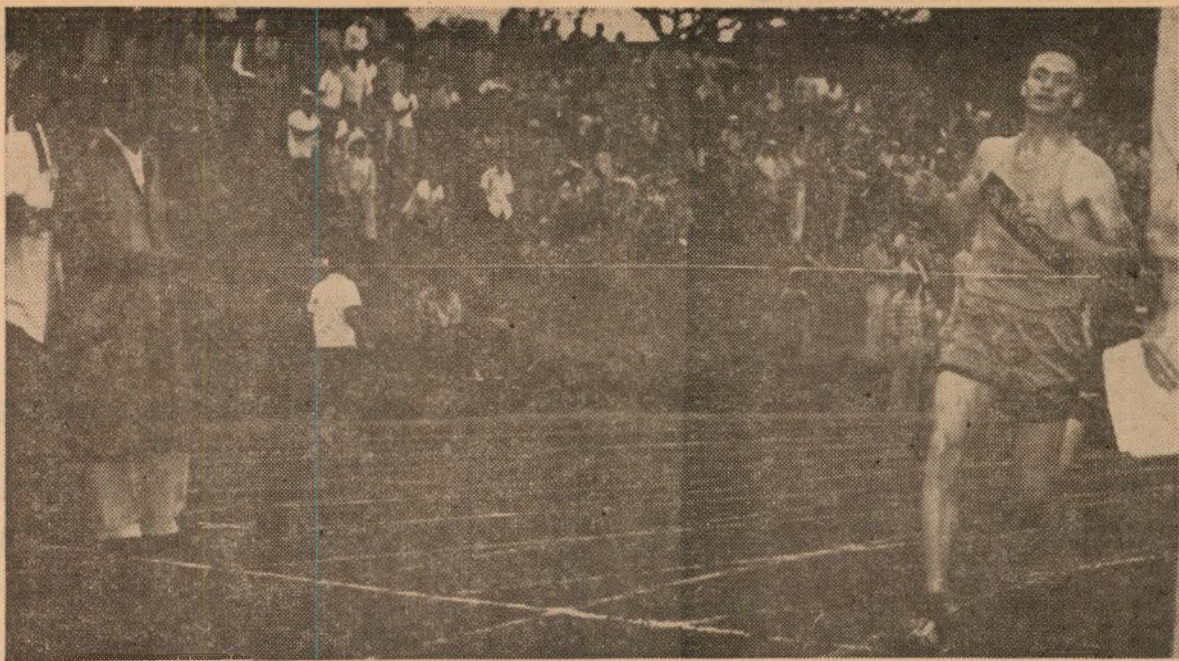
### more antelope

An aerial antelope count taken in northeastern California shows an estimated 2,790 head, or a slight increase over last year. Counts taken during the past five years show the herd to be relatively stable.



**PING-PONG** champion of Headquarters Company, 505th Military Police Battalion, is Bill Bickel, who took the coveted honor from a field of 32 entries. Bickel displayed a wide assortment of strokes when he topped Larry Stewart in the finals, 21-14, 25-27 and 21-14. The tourney was organized by Sergeant Ed Nosbaum with the encouragement of Lt. Bernard D. Bridgeman and M/Sgt. Cristobal Seva.





**PRESIDIO MILER** Lowell Zellers captured two first places and a second last week when the Sixth Army all-stars invaded Hawaii for an Olympic fund meet with the Hawaiian AAU stars. Zellers, a lieutenant in the 505th Military Police, won the two mile on a muddy track in 9:39 for a new record on the islands. The wiry speedster came right back to win the mile in 4:24 and also took second in the 880 gallop. Zellers will be running for the Presidio tomorrow when the locals enter the Northern California Track meet in Berkeley.

At Berkeley

Post Track Team Enters Service Meet Tomorrow

A nine-man Presidio track and field squad journeys to Berkeley tomorrow morning for the first annual Northern California Armed Forces track meet. The day long festivities will get under way at 1000 hours when the discus and javelin stars unlimber their talented arms.

All four services will be represented in the meet with the Presidio and Fort Ord being the only Army teams entered. The various Navy stations have entered a total of 150 men to make the salts an overwhelming favorite to win service honors.

Ace Post distance man Lowell Zellers of the 505th MPs will be a prime choice in the mile and two mile gallops. Zellers holds a lifetime best mark of 4:09.4 in the mile and boasts a 9:21 clocking in the two mile.

Lee Schroeder of Hq. Co., Station Complement will enter the 100 yard dash as well as the broad jump and the discus throw. Lee captured 16 points last week in a triangle meet in Nevada.

Purcell Daniels of the same Hq. Company will be the locals choice in the 100 and 220 dashes as well as the shot put and the low hurdles.

Big Olen Wright of the 21st Engineers will be tossing the shot and discus along side teammate Bill Paulson, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., whose specialty is the javelin.

Baker Company MP, Don Dryden, will be the only local entry in the 880 and will also gallop the quarter mile.

Three new faces will make their

first appearance for the Presidio cinder men tomorrow as Sammy Moreno, Ken Porter and Dick Ludeman are busy rounding in to shape. Moreno will tackle the mile, Porter will toss the shot, and Ludeman will be high jumping for the Army men.

Sac Steelhead Run Same As Last Season

An estimated run of 31,500 adult steelhead ascended the Sacramento River system during the 1955-56 season, the Department of Fish and Game said. This figure is about the same as for the previous season.

Based on tag returns and creel checks, about 8,400 of them were caught by anglers, or less than last year. Flood conditions kept fishing pressure down.

This spring 270,000 yearling steelhead were planted in the Sacramento River at Princeton. This was a cooperative venture among Fish and Game, Kamloops, Inc., of Redding, several northern counties, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Coleman Hatchery.

Wacs Open Season Here On 16 May

Under the capable direction of coach Julian Kite the Presidio Wac softball team begins the 1956 Northern California Armed Forces Women's softball league on 16 May when the U. S. Navy Hosital girls invade the local PX field.

The Presidio lassies as defending champions in the league as well as Sixth Army title holders will play one practice game prior to the league opening. Next Thursday the locals travel to Hamilton Air Base for the practice clash.

Following is the league schedule for the girls with all home games starting at 1715 hours on the diamond behind the main Post Exchange.

16 May	Navy Hospital	.....	Here
21 May	Oakland AT	.....	There
24 May	SF Marines	.....	Here
28 May	Hamilton AB	.....	There
31 May	Treasure Island	.....	Here
6 June	Moffet NS	.....	There
11 June	Parks AF	.....	Here
14 June	Alameda	.....	There
20 June	Treasure Island	.....	There
27 June	Alameda	.....	Here
5 July	Navy Hospital	.....	There
9 July	Oakland AT	.....	Here
11 July	SF Marines	.....	There
18 July	Hamilton AB	.....	There
25 July	Moffet NS	.....	Here
1 Aug.	Parks AF	.....	There

Norm Siebern, the service returnee who was named the outstanding rookie in the Yankee spring training camp, was farmed out to Denver prior to the Yankees' opener. He'll be back.

Play Ball

New Presidio Youth Loop Formed For Teenagers

The Presidio Youth Baseball League was officially organized last Tuesday evening when the parents and players gathered to elect Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms of the 505th MP Bn., president. M/Sgt. John Lupo of Sixth Army Special Services was named to the post of vice-president.

Highlighting the meeting was an encouraging address by Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, in which he urged parents to be unselfish in contributing their time to the promotion of the baseball league giving the following two reasons for his answer.

First: to keep the boys active in the critical early teen years and second, to provide a stepping stone for the sportslife of the boys between their Little League experience and their future scholastic baseball teams.

The league, just formed, will be known as the Presidio Youth Activities Baseball League. Efforts to form a P-O-N-Y league had to be abandoned because of the lack of the required number of 13 and 14 year boys.

Under present arrangements, the league will include 15 year old youths. Any 15 year old boys interested in playing in the new league are to contact Lt. Herbert Youngdahl at ext. 3623 as soon as possible.

Team names for the league have already been chosen with Braves, Dodgers, Tigers and Pirates winning out over numerous other choices. Team managers reported that practice has gotten under way with scheduled play planned for two weeks from now.

Lt. Youngdahl, player agent for the loop, reports that room for about twenty more players exists.

Servicemen Place High In Relays

Air Force cinderman Thane Baker equalled the world record for the 100-yard dash and turned in the fastest American time ever recorded for the 300-yard run at the Ohio Relays.

The former Kansas State grad, now at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, was clocked at 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 29.4 seconds for the 300. His 100-yard effort cannot be considered for recognition as a world record tie because of a strong following wind.

Baker's time for the 300 may be submitted for recognition as an American mark since the race was started into the wind. Herb McKenley of Illinois held the fastest previous time for the 300 with a 29.8 performance in 1946.

Ron Duckett, USAFE thinclad, set a new meet record in the hop, step and jump, reeling off a distance of 47 feet 5 3/4 inches. Duckett, Israel Booth of Altus AFB, Okla.; Van Bunner of Dow AFB, Maine, and Wally Monahan of Lockbourne won the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:01.7.

In the pole vault event, George Mattos of March AFB, Calif., cleared 14 feet 8 1/2 inches to gain a first place tie with Jerry Welbourn of the Ohio Track Club. John Barnes of Chanute AFB, Ill., placed third in the 600-yard run and Mike Stanley of Lockbourne was third in the mile. (AFPS)

More than 400 Army athletes have applied for a crack at Olympic tryouts.

Rowing Aces Working Out At Ft. Lawton

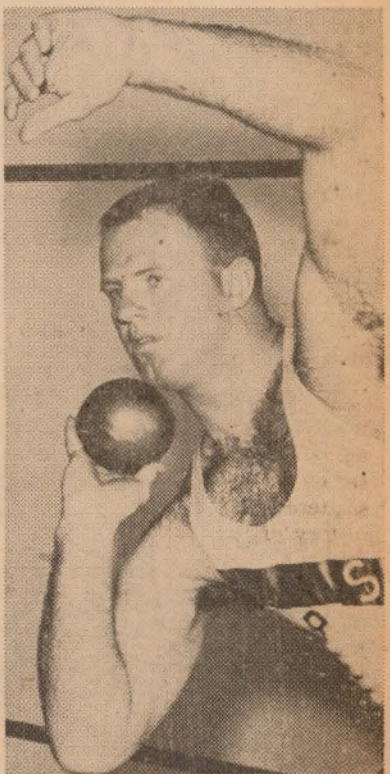
Two U.S. Army candidates for the 1956 United States Olympic team pair-oared crew are working out daily with the University of Washington crew on Lake Washington in Seattle.

Pfc Alvin E. Ulbrickson and Richard W. Wahlstrom, both former varsity crewmen for the University of Washington and now assigned to the 6516 SU, Fort Lawton, Wash., work out daily under the watchful eye of Al Ulbrickson, varsity crew coach of the "Huskies," and father of Pfc Ulbrickson.

Pfc Ulbrickson, a veteran of four years' competition, was a member of the U of W freshman crew which won the Pacific Coast and National IRA Championships in 1949; rowed in the Pacific Coast and National IRA Championship varsity shell in 1950 and was a member of the 1951 varsity crew and captained the 1952 varsity shell. Following the IRA National Regatta in 1952, he rowed as a member of the four-oared crew which won the National Amateur Championships and placed third in the 1952 Olympic Games held in Helsinki, Finland.

Also a four-year crew veteran, Pfc Wahlstrom rowed freshman crew at the University in 1950; junior varsity in 1951 and 1952; and was a member of the varsity shell crew in 1953. Along with Ulbrickson, he rowed in the four-oared shell which placed third in the 1952 Olympic Games.

The two recently purchased a new pair-oared shell from Mr. George Pocock, well-known Seattle builder of racing shells, for use in the 1956 Olympic trials.



**SHOT PUT ace Olen Wright** will be representing the Presidio tomorrow in the big Northern California Armed Forces track meet in Berkeley. Wright is a former track man for the University of California and is now stationed with the 21st Engineer Company of the 30th Engineer Group.

Stars Upset 6A In Keg Tilt

The fifth place All-Stars turned in the upset of the week in the Pacific Keg league when they dumped the second spot Sixth Army Signal bowlers three to one. Alba's sizzling 220 score led the stars, while Okley of the Signal pin-splitters was turning in a 187 scorecard.

The first place Keystone Kops stayed on the winning path by blanking the Post Dispensary four to 0. Schultz was top man for the Kops with a 204 mark and Fischer was high medic with a 177.

Kern of the 102d Machine Records Unit fired a great 243 to lead his team to a three to one triumph over the Headquarters Company, 6002. Chapuis was high man for the losers with a 178 score.

The remaining keg match saw the Cherry Pickers win by a three to one margin over the men from G-2. Eby was top man for the winners with a 193 score and Everhart led the G-2's with a 174 mark.

Only three weeks of action remain in the Pacific loop with the top place Keystone Kops enjoying a six-game lead over the second place Signal bowlers.

Despite Alexander's great 214 game the fourth place Hooks dropped a three to one decision to the eighth place Missileers for the prime upset in the National Bowling league. Burns was high man for the winners with a 191 keg mark.

The first place Masonites won again when they drubbed the sev-

enth spot King Pins four to 0. Shumaker topped the men from Mason with a sizzling 212 and Dutton was top man for the Pins with a 162 score.

The second place Keystone Kops stayed within nine games of the loop leaders when they defeated the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, four to 0. Schultz was high bowler for the winners with a very good 231 score while Pearson headed up the losers with a 164 scorecard.

The remaining match in the National saw the Hilltoppers take a three to one victory from the Company B, 505th MP's. Walker was tops for the hill keglers with 216 and Hoskins turned in a 190 to lead the MP's.





**Sing You Soldiers** is the theme song here as members of the U. S. Army Field Band's "Soldiers Chorus" rehearse in Washington, D. C. Directed by Master Sergeant Arthur Donofrio, the singing group will make three Bay area appearances later this month, along with the band. Thirty members are in the chorus.

# AFD Plans Near Completion; Officials Move To Firm Goals

A topflight program of events and displays has been arranged for Presidio of San Francisco's Armed Forces Day celebration, Saturday, 19 May, Major Walter L. Carppi, project officer, announced today.

Major Carppi received the stamp of approval on his schedule of events from Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander, and immediately began final preparations for the commemoration with his committee.

Post units and sections were alerted to the Monday, 30 April, deadline for complete plans and activities.

It appeared, however, that the deadline day will be of little significance since most units and sections have already submitted plans and are well into organization of activities.

At least 11 displays and events will highlight the program.

Tops among these is the scheduled evening Retreat Parade. The AFD Committee plans call for Presidio units to furnish two battalions, while the Marine Corps will provide a third battalion. A fourth battalion of marching troops will be supplied by companies of Air

Force, Navy and Coast Guard personnel.

The parade is scheduled to climax the AFD day at 1600 hours.

Another special event expected to draw the public eye is the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's guided tour of its Fort Scott Nike site. Shuttle buses will provide visitors with transportation to the site from the parade ground area.

Presidio and Navy drill teams will perform throughout the day and arrangements have been made for the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band, Navy and Coast Guard Bands to give concerts.

The 505th Military Police Battalion, while providing traffic control, will also hold open house for visitors in A and B Companies, give two judo demonstrations and display vehicles and equipment. The 60th MP (CI) Detachment will exhibit criminal detecting gear and weapons and other items seized from offenders.

Open House will also be held at the 30th Engineer Group, Fort Scott, Company D, 6002 SU, Wac Detachment and Letterman Army Hospital.

The Engineers will demonstrate map reproduction and display heli-

copters used in their operations. An airplane display will also be held by the Group at Crissy Field.

Letterman will hold a guided tour through the hospital and two hospital train cars on a railroad site near Crissy Field. Coffee and donuts will be provided for guests.

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) will display heavy engineer equipment, give a diving demonstration which will include underwater welding in a water filled tank. The Company will also demonstrate pile driving.

Post Quartermaster has arranged a "fashion show" of the Army's green uniform and other garb and demonstrate parachute packing.

The Food Services Section expects to feed thousands of civilian visitors in nine open mess halls on post. Post guests will also be able to get light snacks while viewing the events and displays at vending machines and refreshment booths provided by the Bay Area Exchange.

A host of other units and sections will also put up exhibits of their functions and roles here.

# Army Will Train Own Pilots At Two Texas Airfields

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will assume responsibility for training its own pilots, until now an Air Force function, the Defense Department has decided.

Two Air Force bases in Texas—Edward Gary and Wolters—will be turned over to the Army.

The added training responsibility will not alter the role of Army aviation beyond those missions recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and approved by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the department said.

Existing facilities at Edward Gary will be used mainly for fixed-wing pilot training. Those at Wolters will serve for primary helicopter pilot training. Civilians will be used as instructors at both bases.

Air Force instructors will be relieved at the two bases this summer.

With the switch-over at Wolters, primary cargo helicopter pilot training will be discontinued at Ft. Rucker, Ala., although an eight-week advanced course will still be taught there.

Primary fixed-wing pilot training will be an 18-week course at Gary, while the 10-week advanced course will also be held at Rucker.

At present, the Army has approximately 3,500 aviators and 3,900 planes, including helicopters and fixed-wing craft.

## AAA First New Reenlistment System Originated 30th AAA Group

A new reenlistment awards system has been designed for the Nike and Gun units of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, the Army Antiaircraft Command announced recently.

Each of these San Francisco AA Defense units with the highest percentage rate of personnel enlisted or reenlisted of its battalion will receive a plaque in the shape of the Army AA Command patch, a missile flanked by two A's. Likewise, the battalion with the highest reenlistment rate will receive a similar plaque.

The plaques will be awarded each quarter of the year and will be rotated, but any unit which wins an award three times in any 12-month period will retain permanent possession of the plaque. A replacement plaque will be issued to continue the competition.

Contrived to provide due recognition to Army AA Command units obtaining outstanding results in the reenlistment effort, it is hoped the program will provide a continuous incentive to improve the reenlistment rate, thereby enabling the 30th AAA Group to retain greater numbers of highly qualified men.

## chaplains move

The Post Protestant and Catholic chaplains' offices have been relocated as of today from their original location in Building 87-A to Building 229, in the Post Finance Office area.

Telephone numbers for both offices remain unchanged.

Protestant chaplain's office—2110.

Catholic chaplain's office—2111.

## Seek More Candidates

# 100 Slated To Complete High School During This Month

More than 100 enlisted men from the Presidio and its subposts will complete their high school educations during May, Post Troop Information and Education section announced yesterday.

A letter, over the signature of Major Earle K. Stewart, Post TI&E officer, has been sent to all unit commanders urging enlisted men who have not completed high school courses to take the GED Tests.

Any EM who scores 90 or better usually passes the test battery and enables him to be considered for service schools closed to him without high school education or its GED equivalent.

It was recommended that individuals concerned report to Building 232 at earliest possible moment to take the five-part test.

Each test lasts approximately two hours, although there is no set deadline. Subjects tested include English composition, social studies, natural sciences, literature and mathematics.

## AFD Is Family Time

In order to make this year's Armed Forces Day program a success, project officer Major Walter L. Carppi yesterday urged Presidio military and civilian personnel to bring at least one other family on post for the celebration.

The Major, who has organized a huge military show for the day, asked post personnel to bring as many persons as possible for the commemoration.

"We have a big show scheduled; mess halls and barracks will be open. Post personnel should be enthusiastic and spread the word to the whole San Francisco area," he said.

Unit commanders and first sergeants have been alerted to tell troops of the importance of "selling" the Armed Forces Day idea to the public, the Major added.

## Famed Soldiers Chorus Featured In Local Army Concert Program

Three concerts by the United States Army Field Band, featuring the famed "Soldiers Chorus," have been scheduled for the Bay Area this month, it has been announced.

The concerts will be given 26, 27 and 28 May in the Golden Gate Park Band Shell, the Fort Baker Parade Ground and the Berkeley Community Theatre.

The Soldiers Chorus, directed by Master Sergeant Arthur Donofrio who formed and leads the group of 30 voices, has been heard from Maine to California, in Europe, Canada and Mexico.

Members of the singing group are actually instrumentalists who double in brass as singers.

The Chorus has appeared in Hollywood Bowl, Carnegie Hall, national television shows and in newsreels.

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# DA Lifts Wraps On Top Army-Navy Exercise

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 48

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 May, 1956

### Rouge Shatters Pistol Record



**New Record** for national pistol marksmen to aim at was established by Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge during the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Roberts last week. Colonel Rouge lowered the existing record by 3 points when he fired 293 out of a possible 300.

### Wade Tops Aggregate Pistol Scoring; Presidio Team Finishes Runners Up

By Pfc. Walt Heil  
Star Presidian Rifle Editor

Colonel Leon J. D. Rouge returned to his Sixth Army Headquarters assignment this week, the new National Individual Service Pistol record holder.

The Colonel, firing in the Sixth Army rifle and pistol matches at Camp Roberts last week, bettered the National record by three points when his keen eye found the bull's-eye for 293 points of a possible 300 total.

The feat of superior marksmanship was verified by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio executive officer acting as match executive.

His record score qualified him for his second Excellence-in-Competition Badge, three of which are required for the Army's top shooting award, the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

Colonel Rouge's record smashing score included a 96 in slow fire at 50 yards; 98 in timed fire at 25 yards and 99 in rapid fire at 25 yards. He used a .45 service pistol with fixed sights throughout his standard breaking performance.

But the Colonel's distinguished performance was only one of many incredible firing performances turned in on the huge Roberts range under good weather conditions.

Master Sergeant James L. Wade, also assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, topped all pistol shooters when he scored 2525 aggregate total out of a possible 3000. The sergeant thus beat his closest competitor, Marine Staff Sergeant Donald W. Henry of Camp Pendleton, by seven points.

The Marine tallied 2513, while third place in the aggregate pistol shooting went to Sfc. Stanley Braithwaite of Fort Ord, who fired 2516. The scores represent an aggregate of three matches.

Colonel Rouge and Sergeant Wade also paced the Presidio Blue pistol team to second place in the team firing.

Fort Huachuca's Orange team eked out a 1081-1080 triumph over the Presidio to gain team honors. Colonel Rouge fired 284, Sergeant Wade 272, while Captains John F. Kallam (505 MP Bn) and Henry T.

Croonquist (California Military District) shot 262 apiece.

The Second Infantry Division team took third place in the pistol shooting, scoring 1071.

In rifle competition, meanwhile, Master Sergeant Jacob Svela, University of Washington ROTC Detachment, took aggregate scoring honors with 665 V 47, out of a possible 700.

He beat Sergeant John F. Mooney of the 38th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, who tallied 664 V 46 and Sfc. John D. Whittaker, also of the 38th, who bagged 661 V 43.

Fort Lewis' Silver and Gold rifle teams finished one-two in that category, the Silver squad piling up a total of 1387 V 76 points, (Continued on page 8)



**Runners Up** in the Pistol Team Championship Matches at Camp Roberts last week was the Presidio Team. Shown following their final firing are (l. to r.) Col. Leon J. Rouge, M/Sgt. James L. Wade and Capt. John F. Kallam. Kneeling is Capt. Henry T. Croonquist.

### Slow Down and Live!

### CG Calls For Top Area Support In National Safety Campaign

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, has asked installations throughout the eight western states area of the Sixth Army to throw the full weight of their commands behind the national "Slow Down and Live" safety campaign that begins on Memorial Day and runs through Labor Day.

"Combined and vigorous efforts of all Army personnel during the 1956 campaign materially reduced the number of deaths and injuries to Army personnel," said the general.

"It is essential that the same degree of planning and coordination be effected at all echelons throughout the Sixth Army to ensure the success of the 1956 'Slow Down and Live' campaign."

The Army Commander called for a total emphasis on publicity, education and enforcement to ensure continuing emphasis during the campaign.

Listing a six point program, the general stressed the need for aggressive and effective action in:

1) Continuous support by local

commanders to the campaign.

2) Maximum cooperation with the civilian authorities.

3) Personal participation by commanders through appearances and comments.

4) Utilization of the Commander's Hour and the facilities of TI&E for expressing advice to the troops.

5) Traffic control by military police, truck unit and march unit commanders.

6) Inclusion of activities suggested in the regular "Slow Down and Live" programing.

Appropriate material such as bumper strips, dashboard stickers and posters will be mailed to local commands throughout the campaign.

### Soldiers Will Host Local Orphans For Armed Forces Day Celebration

The Army is pulling out all stops to give children from San Francisco's Edgewood Home the time of their lives on Armed Forces Day, Saturday, 19 May.

Major Walter L. Carppi, Presidio AFD projects officer, announced yesterday that more than 30 children and orphans will be rendered VIP treatment when they come on post for the mammoth celebration.

Scheduled to arrive shortly

before 1130 hours, the children will be treated to lunch in E and D Companies, 6002 SU mess halls, taken on a tour of exhibits on the parade ground, shown the assault beach landing at Crissy Field and the Retreat and Review ceremony.

Members of the Presidio's WAC detachment will escort the girls, while troops from units all over the Presidio will show the boys of the group the sights.

### television salute

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, will introduce the Army portion of a salute to the Armed Forces over NBC's Wide Wide World this Sunday at 1300 hours over KRON, TV, Channel 4. Army action will take place at Ft. Benning.

After watching the beach landing and helicopter pickups, the youngsters will return to the main parade ground area where it is expected they will be given soft drinks, hot dogs and ice cream.

The Army hopes that when their departure time arrives at 1700 hours the children will have had "a whale of a good time."

Meanwhile, two of the three "dry-runs" of the assault landing have prepared participating troops—from the 561st Engineer Company (PC) and 660th Engineers for the demonstration.

Tuesday a Press camera day will be held. Representatives from The Star Presidian, the metropolitan

### High Seas Will Get Under Way On Wednesday

Exercise HIGH SEAS, a joint Army-Navy amphibious training exercise, will be conducted on 16-24 May at Monterey, Calif., the Department of Defense announced yesterday. Designed to develop staff planning skills, the exercise will stress inter-service teamwork in conducting an atomic-age amphibious operation against a hostile shore.

Staff personnel of the following Army and Navy units will participate: III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas, commanded by Major General Thomas L. Harrold; the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas, commanded by Major General W. B. Mathews; Amphibious Group Three of the Pacific Fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral G. C. Towner; and Amphibious Squadron Five, commanded by Captain K. Tolley, USN.

Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army, has been designated Maneuver Director. His combined Army-Navy staff will be headed by Deputy Director Brigadier General John D. F. Phillips, Artillery Commander of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, with Captain Fredrick V. H. Hilles, USN, commander of Transport Division 52, San Diego, serving as Chief of Staff.

(Continued on page 8)

press, radio, television and newsreels are expected to attend the dress rehearsal of the landing.

Other units and sections are in final stages of preparation for their displays and exhibits, which will be located on the north end of the parade ground.

The entire day will be capped by a three-battalion retreat parade at 1600 hours. Two battalions of Presidio troops and one battalion of Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel are scheduled to swing past the reviewing stand to the accompaniment of the Sixth Army Band's martial music.

### Army Secretary Slates Visit To Fort Lewis; Plans Major Address

The 2nd Infantry Division and Fort Lewis will be host to Secretary of the Army William M. Brucker during his visit to the Northwest 20-21 May.

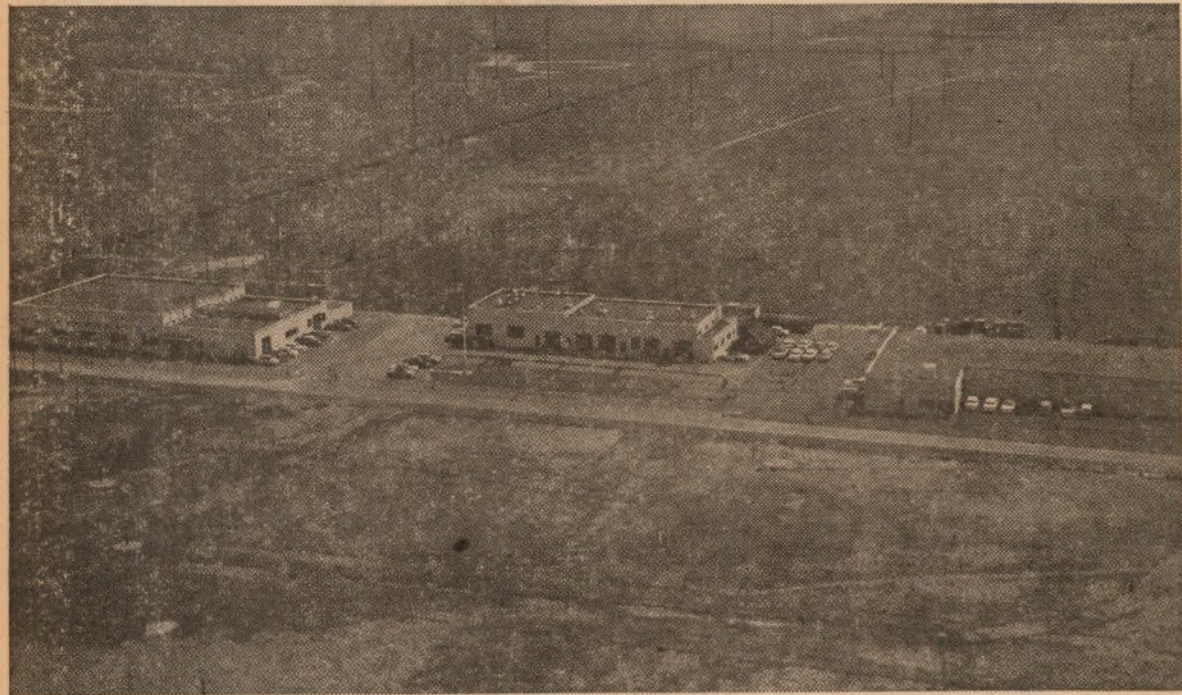
Mr. Brucker will be welcomed to Fort Lewis by Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commanding General of Fort Lewis and the 2nd Division.

The Secretary's itinerary at the base will feature a 19-gun salute, followed by the playing of the University of Michigan Victors March for Mr. Brucker, who is an alumni of Michigan and former governor of the state.

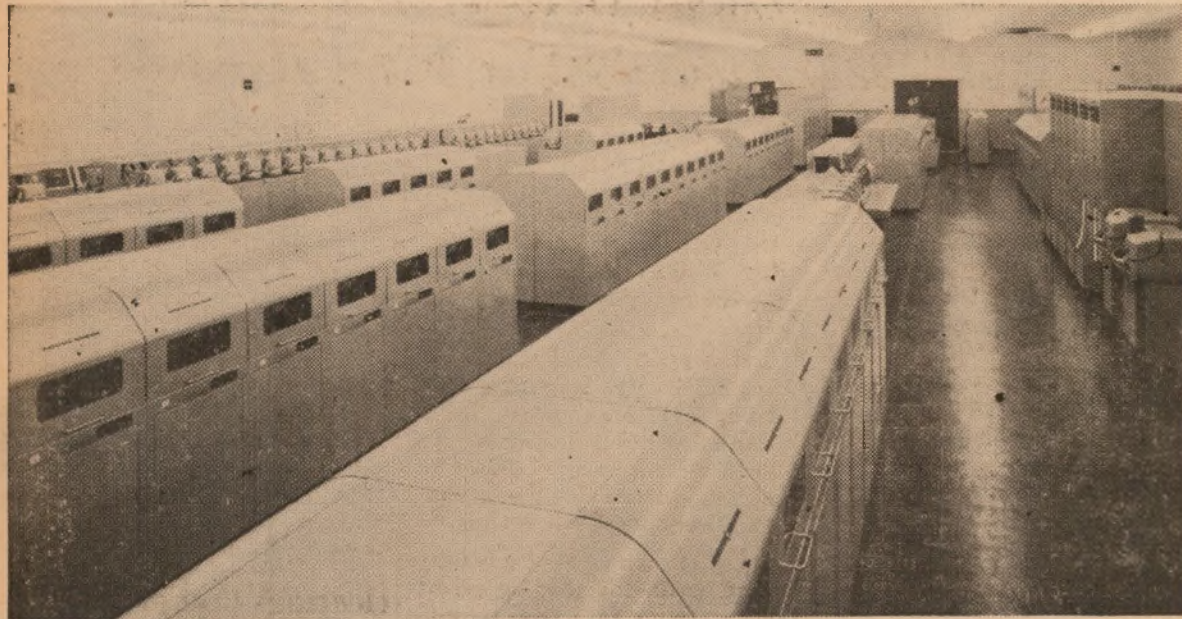
Also during his visit, the Army Secretary will address the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Seattle the evening of 21 May.



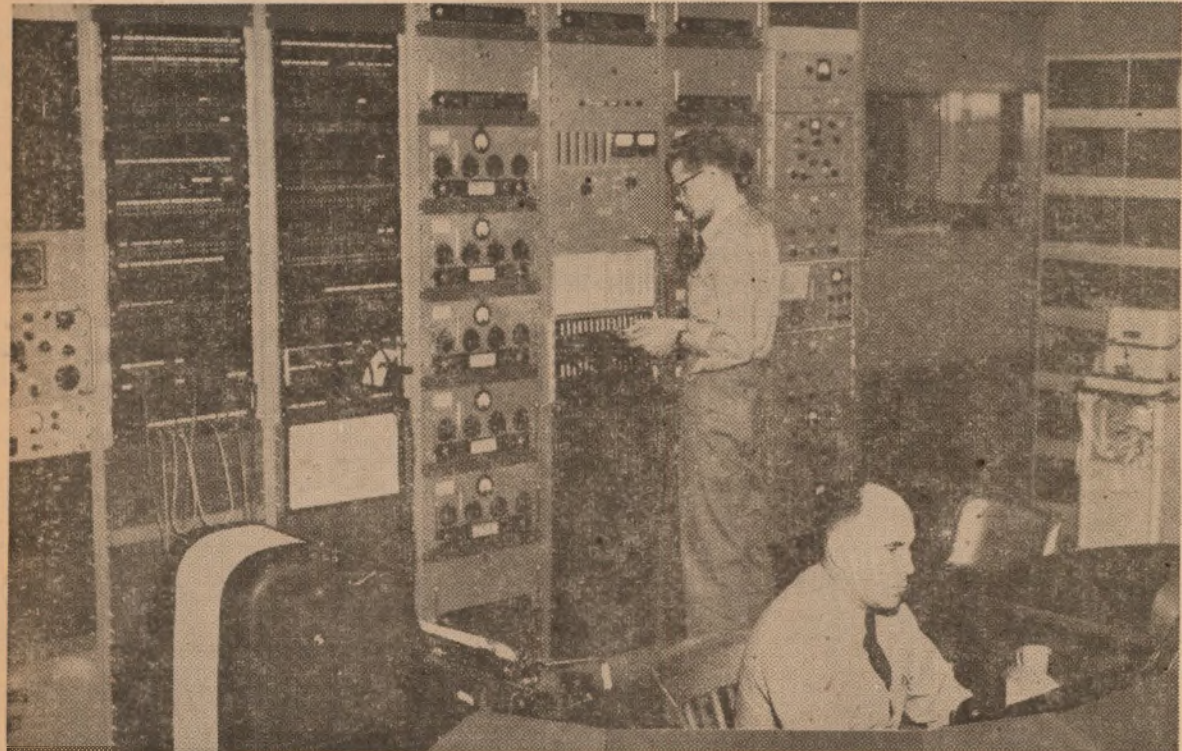
# Sixth Army Signal Center Opens At Davis Monday



**From the Air** the new communications station at Davis, California, is shown. The station will be formally opened Tuesday by high ranking Department of Army, State of California, Sixth Army and civilian officials.



**Automatic** Teletypewriters stand white and silent in the Davis, California, communications station. Cross-Office units are shown in the foreground, while incoming line units are left and monitors to the right. The new station is the largest west of the Mississippi and will be dedicated Tuesday at formal ceremonies.



**Transmitting Messages** to the Army's Pacific area units will soon be old hat, once the new communications station at Davis, California, goes into operation. Here M/Sgt. Harry Homberger is tuning the radio receiver, while Glen Hinsuakr is "patching" the frequency shifter. The machines are located in the transmitting building.

## Yankee Ingenuity Turns Battered Washer Into \$\$\$ Saver

An ex-Marine combat veteran with a supply sergeant's savvy of how to salvage and influence old parts dug deep in the local dump recently and came up with a unique device that will save the Army some \$300 a year by quick-washing the main ink cylinder of Presidio's many busy mimeograph machines.

Daniel Wiley, who served as a machine gunner and mortarman

in the South Pacific during WW II and is now an office appliance repairman with the Post Quartermaster section, was awarded a Department of the Army Suggestion Awards Certificate and a check for \$35 for this unusual handiwork this week.

Wiley's money winning device consists of an old washing machine, rehabilitated from the dump, to which he added a durable inner tank that is attached to the agi-

tator. A strong detergent is added to the tank and with a twist of the wrist — a powerful sw-s-s-sh, swi-s-s-sh, and presto — a clean cylinder.

This device cuts the cost of cleaning a cylinder by at least a dollar and reduces cleaning time by two-thirds.

Wiley resides in San Francisco and is the father of two daughters. He has been with Post QM since 1946.

## Ranking Civilian, Military Officials Will Attend Colorful Dedication Fete

High ranking Department of the Army, State of California, Sixth Army and civilian electronics officials are scheduled to be on hand for the formal opening of the new Davis (California) Communications Station Tuesday morning.

The new hub and switching control center for official Army teletype messages west of the Mississippi River will be dedicated and formally opened with full military ceremonies, it was announced this week.

On hand for the ceremonies will be Major General W. Preston Corderman, Deputy Chief Signal Officer representing Department of the Army; Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general Sixth Army; Lieutenant Governor Harold Powers of the State of California, and civilian technicians who will describe the installation of equipment and its development.

Welcoming remarks will be made by Colonel Steven S. Cerwin, Signal Officer, Sixth Army.

The acceptance of the system and presentation to the Commanding General Sixth Army will be made by General Corderman, while General Ennis is slated to make the speech of acceptance of operational responsibility by the Sixth Army.

Full military ceremonies will be furnished by the Sixth Army band, a detachment of 505th Military Police Battalion troops, and the Corps de Garde, the Sacramento Signal Depot precision team.

The station, fully automatic teletype switching center just completed, is the first full scale installation of its kind in the world.

It is the jumping off point to the Pacific overseas area with radio channels to Honolulu, T.H., Tokyo and to all Army units in the Pacific.

On the continent it ties Alaska, Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, Fort Sam Houston and the Pentagon together.

From this point messages destined to or from any or all of these points may rapidly be switched and relayed to their addresses.

Traffic to be handled through the new installation includes messages running the gamut from top level commands, directives, policy statements, etc., which affect the State Department and military strategy of the nation.

The new system is equipped to furnish protection for highly confidential military information and automatically provides for quick identification of urgent messages, relaying them ahead of less important messages and where necessary, even interrupts messages in the process of transmission to speed the high priority missives on their way.

"Modern military requirements," said Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, "have created an unprecedented

need for fast, reliable and complex communications. The equipment in the new station exemplifies the latest development in electronic communications."

## Two New Courses Would Prove Useful To Poor Speakers

How often do we hear it said, "A man may look intelligent, but when he starts to speak, he either affirms it or displays a lack of it."

Now, through the media of two new self-study courses, "Grammar In Action" and "Good Times Through Literature," the individual student will be able to gain a mastery of self-expression through the creation of good grammatical construction.

This course helps the individual to speak and write more effectively through the media of reading.

The material covered is similar to that of a first semester course in English generally offered at grade level nine.

Those interested in this study course may gain additional information by contacting the post TI&E Section.

**What's New . . .** A tail-light which starts blinking **STOLEN** in three-inch red letters when an unauthorized person starts driving the car away.

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG

Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST

Post TI&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART

Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Old College Try!

If you are one of the unfortunates who won't be receiving the GI Bill for school and still desire to get that college sheepskin, here's your chance.

The post TI&E section, in conjunction with the University of San Francisco, has inaugurated a program whereby the individual student will have 75% of his tuition costs, up to \$7.50 per unit, financed by Uncle Sam, while on active duty.

Any Presidio soldier who has less than four years of college may apply for this college program. The forms necessary may be obtained through the post TI&E section, Bldg. 232, which is located next to Crissy Field.

However, there is one necessary pre-requisite. Anyone who does enroll under this new college program must have on record a form DA 669, which is an educational record. This must show the last college attended, if such is the case, and the credit hours earned in the major field of study.





**For Superior** Service, the Sixth Army presented Albert H. Rork, technician in supply and maintenance division, Sixth Army Engineers, a check for \$300 and a Certificate of Achievement. The award, made recently, was presented by Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineers. It was given in connection with Rork's work on turning existing defense emplacements into Nike sites in the San Francisco Bay region.

**\$300 Cash Gift!**

## Nike Engineer Wins Top Award For Superior Accomplishments

Department of the Army this week presented a San Francisco Army engineer a \$300 check and Certificate of Achievement for sustained superior service.

Receiving the check was Alfred H. Rork, former civilian chief of the equipment advisory service for the Engineer Section.

The award, made in an informal ceremony before Rork's fellow workers, was presented by Colonel Francis H. Falkner, Sixth Army Engineer.

It was presented Rork in connection with duties performed for the Sixth Army Engineer Section with Nike construction in the San Francisco Bay area last year.

Rork supervised the reconstruction and rehabilitation of earlier defense emplacements at Bay region military posts to provide launcher sites for some of the Nike installations which protect the area from possible enemy aircraft attack.

He achieved outstanding success in the economical and efficient adaptation of existing structures to meet requirements demanded of a Nike firing site. Rork effected maximum defense capabilities with the least expenditures.

The award was made on the eve of Rork's departure for a new assignment at Fort Mac-

Arthur, Fort Ord, Camp Roberts and parts of Camp Irwin. He has been employed with the supply and maintenance division of the Sixth Army Engineer Section for five years.

His experience in engineering covers operation, repair and maintenance of mechanical, heavy construction and transportation equipment for concerns in the East. He has also added highway construction and mining equipment to his abilities.

Rork first became associated with the U. S. Army Engineers in 1940.

*Present military programs generally make adequate provisions for the strength and capabilities necessary to deter general or total war involving the unrestricted use of nuclear weapons. Adequate means also must be provided to deter aggression short of general war, and to deter general or total war in which the use of nuclear weapons is outlawed or restricted.*

## New Military History Book Now Available

The orderly assembly, movement and delivery of great masses of men and materiel to distant parts of the globe during World War II is described in the latest volume from the Army's Office of Military History.

Volume four in a series dealing with the second world war has just come off the press, Department of the Army announced yesterday. The book, titled, "Global Logistics and Strategy, 1940-1943," is authored by Richard M. Leighton and Robert W. Coakley.

They attempt to analyze in detail the manner in which limitations of supply and transportation shaped the strategy of the Anglo-American high command. The work also reveals the intricate relationship of logistics and strategy in the top-level direction of the Army.

The book contains 760 pages and includes photographs, tables, charts and appendixes. Persons interested may obtain copies through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. It is on sale for \$6.25.

## New Civil Service Booklet Explains Needs, Advantages Of Career

"The need for stenographers and typists in Government offices is so acute that examinations are open continuously," a new booklet reminds high school students.

"Thinking About Your First Job," just issued by the Civil Service Commission, will be of interest to Federal employees with high school students in the family.

Engineering aid jobs and jobs in scientific and trades occupations are described, as well as office jobs. "Summer Employment in Federal Agencies" is particularly of interest to students who plan to go to college or are already attending.

Office, laboratory, and outdoor jobs are described. Both pamphlets are available from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.



**Perfect Record** for having driven 10 consecutive years without one black mark for accidents was established by Mr. Robert Finley, Army bus driver, who receives a safety award from Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Speciale, Post Transportation Officer. Mr. Horace Sanders, bus driver, Sgt. Clifford Moore, mechanic, and Mr. Sideon Bledsoe, bus driver, look on approvingly. These men were also cited for their safety records at the ceremony. On hand to assist at the ceremony was Captain Ricardo De Villa, Post Motor Officer.

**22 Presented**

## Local Drivers Win Safety Awards For Fine Records

Slow down, be courteous to the other fellow, you may live longer.

This has become the code of military and civilian drivers who operate their vehicles day and night from the Presidio Post Motor Pool. Their constant efforts to live up to this motto has not gone unnoticed by Uncle Sam.

Monday afternoon, 22 drivers and mechanics stood before a group of Transportation Corps officers to receive warm thanks for their exemplary conduct in placing safety first both in their shop work and while driving.

Then to each man went a safety award indicating that no reportable accidents have been recorded in his file for one consecutive year.

One of these men, Mr. Robert Finley, who daily is entrusted with the lives of countless people whom he chauffeurs between Fort Cronk-hite and the Presidio, stepped forth to receive an award for having driven ten consecutive accident-free years.

These men have set an example the Department of the Army would like to see more follow.

With the advent of Memorial and Labor Day, the Army is ushering in a new safety pro-

gram emphasizing the national slogan "Slow Down and Live."

The Army, in inaugurating this new program, hopes to make each individual conscious that cautious driving now will help cheat the "Grim Reaper" of the fat harvest in lives he takes each year from careless drivers.

## Hearings Completed; Civilian Military Chiefs Support Full Legislation

Hearings before the Senate Armed Forces Committee on the Defense Department's new medical care bill have been completed.

Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel and reserve, and Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education and welfare, led presentation of support for the measure. Surgeon Generals of the various services lent their support to the proposed legislation.

## Participation In Incentive Awards Program Shows Sharp Increase

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Participation in the Incentive Awards Program at the Presidio has increased nearly 150 per cent since this time last year, according to Leslie Scanlon, chief of Civilian Personnel.

"I am well pleased with the terrific strides we have made in informing and interesting personnel of the Presidio in this mutually beneficial program.

"Cooperation of supervisors and section chiefs has and will continue to play the most vital part in making the Incentive Awards Program a really going concern. I believe that this record high is directly attributable to their efforts and interest in the program."

Scanlon urged supervisors and section chiefs to continue to encourage their personnel to submit suggestions.

He also urged these leadership groups to increase their recognition of deserving personnel in their units and to award superior per-

formance ratings and letters of commendation.

"Performance that has been superior over a period of six months can and should be recognized," said Scanlon. "Be sure to indicate how these employees have exceeded the standards for their positions."

"Letters of commendation should follow as close as possible the accomplishments they are awarded for, rather than issue such letters at time of departure or transfer."

Miss Elizabeth Antoine, secretary of the Local Incentive Awards Committee was pleased with the high participation in the program, but felt that "quality of ideas should be one of the program's major aims."

"In order to receive an award the suggestion must be adopted—some agency must use it. This should be the main concern of the suggester when he begins to prepare his idea."

Miss Antoine stressed the need

for ideas that will improve methods, expedite production, save materials and time. These suggestions she said, could take the general line of better office organization, promote health, increase safety or improve morale.

"Good ideas and suggestions, carefully thought out, can earn an employee both cash and recognition," said Miss Antoine. "If there is an idea you have been thinking about for some time, write it out on a suggestion form and place it in an envelope addressed to the Secretary, Local Incentive Awards Committee, Bldg. 36, PSF."

Miss Antoine offered her personal help to anyone that might need assistance in preparing their suggestion. She may be reached at Ext. 2554.

Currently a training program is underway to acquaint supervisors and section chiefs with the outstanding morale and economic benefits that may be derived from a successful Incentive Awards Program.



**Award Winner** Harry Leyh receives his check and a Suggestion Award Certificate for a recently adopted administrative suggestion from Lt. Col. Archie R. Traynor, Post S-1. Mr. Leyh's suggestion will result in a savings of approximately 10-weeks in the reinstatement of civilian personnel to federal job status. The suggestion has been forwarded to Department of Army for possible use Army wide.





**A Candidate** for competitive examination, and a possible appointment to West Point is Cpl. Arnold C. Wiebengo of the Presidio Honor Guard. Captain Eugene J. Gasior, West Point advisor and CO of the Honor Guard, tells Wiebengo of fine educational and career advantages offered by the United States Military Academy.

### Deadline Nears!

## Qualified Troops Should File Soon For West Point Exams

Enlisted members of the regular or reserve components of the Army who meet the prerequisite of the West Point appointment system as set forth in AR 350-55 will take a three and one-half hour qualifying examination.

This test is to be divided into three main components:

West Point prequalification test (WPT-1) which will last 60 to 90 minutes; Prequalification Inventory (WPI-1) lasting 30 to 50 minutes; and then candidates will appear before an Officer Leadership Board for one hour and ten minutes.

Interested candidates who have not as yet requested application should do so immediately. If additional qualifying information is required, it can be readily obtained in Army Regulation 350-55 and AFR 53-15.

Anyone who submits an application must accompany it by a photograph. Applicants wishing to have these photographs made may do so by contacting personnel in the enlisted branch of the unit personnel office, post headquarters.

From this point, the applicant will go to Bldg. 603 for the actual photograph. It is advisable that candidates go to the pictorial center in unit groups rather than individually.

At the present time, intensive research is under way to determine eligible candidates for admission into the Military Academy, and those found eli-

gible are being notified by a form letter being sent from the West Point Applicant Board.

The tests are to be given this month, so speed in submitting these requests is of utmost importance, according to members of the applicant board.

### Need to Know!

## DOD Asks Major Ad Campaign Aid In Reserve Plan

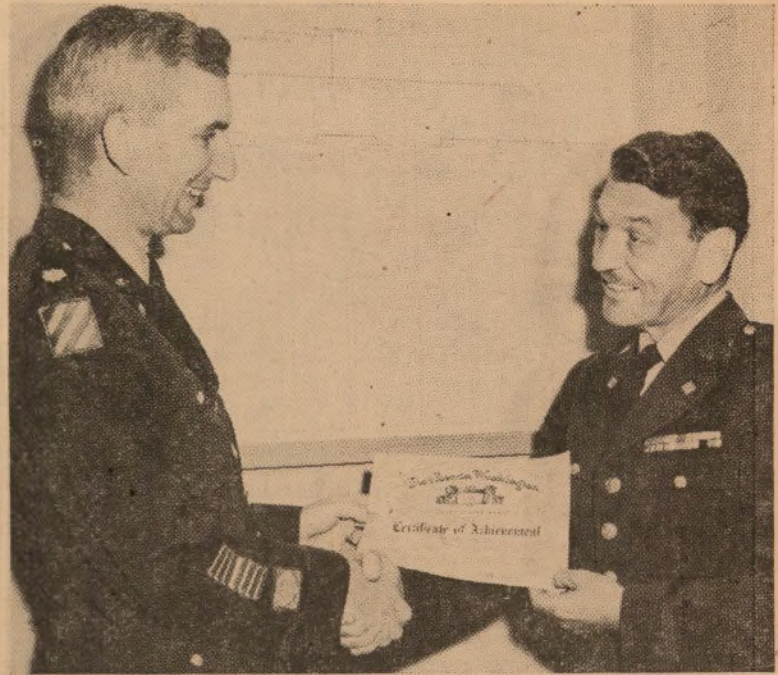
A major advertising campaign in behalf of the Armed Forces Manpower Program shortly will be launched by The Advertising Council in response to a request from the Department of Defense.

Twofold purpose of the campaign will be: (1) to inform young men of their obligations, under present laws, to serve in the Armed Forces and (2) to acquaint them with the choices of military service open to them so that they may select the time and type of service that best fit their plans.

In requesting the campaign, the Department of Defense stated: "It is our belief that, if we fully inform the average American youth and his family as to the obligation and choices, the manpower requirements of the Armed Forces will be met. It is also our firm belief that the services available through The Advertising Council are essential to the success of the effort to give every young man and his family the information they should have with respect to the Armed Forces Manpower Program."

F. G. Jewett, manager of sales promotion, American Can Company, has agreed to serve as the campaign's volunteer coordinator. Compton Advertising, Inc., will serve as the volunteer advertising agency.

Key piece in the campaign will be an illustrated booklet of pertinent military manpower information addressed to 18-year-old men and their parents.



**Congratulations** Colonel, smiles Colonel J. E. Stewart, Presidio comptroller (right), as he presents Certificate of Achievement to Lieutenant Colonel Louis C. Mulvany, new post finance and accounting officer. Colonel Stewart presented the award in lieu of Brigadier General George P. Lynch, commanding general Fort Lewis, where Colonel Mulvany distinguished himself as 2nd Division Finance Officer.

### Reemployment Rights

## Law Protects Reservist's Job Status, Rights During Service

Individuals who enlist in the Ready Reserve and who satisfactorily complete their initial six months period of active duty for training under the provisions of Section 262, Reserve Forces Act of 1955, are reservists entitled by that Act to reemployment rights.

This means that if reservist left a public or private position to go on such active duty for training, he must be reinstated in that position, or one similar to it, without reduction in seniority, status or pay, provided that he applies for such restoration within 60 days after release from active duty for

training or from hospitalization continuing after his release for not more than six months.

In addition, the individual cannot be discharged from his position, except for cause, for a period of six months following reinstatement to his position.

Under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, it is not necessary for the reservist to resume employment within the 60 days. He need only to make application to do so and indicate his willingness to begin work within a reasonable length of time. However, it is recommended that reservists who plan to return to former positions notify their employers of this fact as soon as possible in order that these employers may plan accordingly.

Reservists who encounter any difficulty in obtaining their reemployment rights are urged to contact the Veterans Employee Representative in the local branch of their State Employment Office. This official will go over the problem and, if appropriate, will help the reservist contact the Bureau of Reemployment Rights, U. S. Department of Labor, which supervises enforcement of the law.

Information and assistance may also be obtained from the office of the Bureau of Veterans' Reemployment Rights.

## Topos Back From Yuma

Most elements of the 660th Engineer Battalion (Base Topo) are back at their Presidio home station today, following completion of winter production and training mission at Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

With the exception of the 542nd Engineer Company, the unit, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Walters, has returned to its Presidio billets for garrison duty.

The 542nd will remain at Yuma through June to complete and continue production training.

The battalion's return to the post was accomplished in a 756-mile motor march in two series, a day

apart. Twenty vehicles participated in the first march, while 17 returned in the second convoy.

Elements returning included the 537th and 549th Engineer Companies (Base, Survey) "A" Flight of the 521st Engineer Company (Topo Aviation) and medical, radio and aerial photography teams from the 30th Engineer Group.

The production missions completed during the four months the unit was in the field included: determination and marking of the actual boundary line of the test station, a planetable map for the Engineer Test Team of an area to be used for testing fire fighting methods and equipment; establishment of 45 horizontal positions to

be used as ground control for the Signal Corps at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, and participation of a 13-man survey team in the LORAC Test conducted along the Louisiana coast by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

In addition, on-the-job training, extensive classroom instruction in and field training in surveying principles and methods were conducted.

The boundary line work consisted of recovery of existing section corners, subsection corners and triangulation stations; establishment of rock cairns and concrete posts as boundary markers; triangulation and traverse surveys along the boundary line and computations of the survey work.

The aerial photography team photographed the boundary.

### Looking to the future?

## Sergeant's Testimonial Lauds Army Education As Program That Offers Best Chance For Higher Learning

★ ★ ★

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College degrees don't come easily, and Master Sergeant Audavee Gaston, Supply Sergeant for the 561st Engineers at Fort Baker can testify to that.

"I've been trying for the last six years to get that sheepskin, and now, thanks to the on-post courses offered by San Francisco State College, I have just about attained my long sought after goal," said the sergeant with a wide grin.

Utilizing every educational opportunity offered by the Army, Sgt. Gaston completed work in college USAFI courses and subject examinations plus classroom study being done in conjunction with San Francisco State College.



Sgt. Audavee Gaston

Sergeant Gaston is typical of the many Presidio soldiers who are now actively engaged in furthering their education through this on-post study course work.

Others who are interested in taking advantage of this college work may do so by enrolling in one of the classes and then submitting a DD-295 to San Francisco State with college transcripts and USAFI test reports indicating work already completed. These records should be submitted through the Post TI&E section.

Your educational advisor can give you sound advice on where and how to add recognized credits to your educational record. Talk with him today!

### O Solo Mio!

## Famous Basso Tops Lecture Series

It is one thing to hear and see Grand Opera, and another to understand it.

To aid those music lovers who wish to learn the intrinsic values of this musical art, the Adult Division of the San Francisco Public School System has invited the famous Hungarian basso, Desire Ligeti, to give a series of lectures on this subject.

These stimulating discussions will center around the themes of some of the new operas to be presented this season as well as the well-known favorites.

Each lecture will be illustrated with recorded vocal music and augmented by the participation of well-known guest vocalists.

Mr. Ligeti, who will conduct

the series of lectures, has been a leading artist with the San Francisco Opera Association for the past 11 years, and has established himself as one of the country's outstanding operatic authorities.

The lectures will be held at the Marina Adult School, Chestnut and Fillmore streets, on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning May 17.



Whatever Happened to Bridey?

World Renowned Hypnotist Will Offer Local Stage Show

A 50-minute show, presenting Dr. Zarro, one of the United States' most sensational hypnotists, is slated for staging at the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess, 26 May.

Advance information on the show bills Dr. Zarro as one of the world's leading authorities on hypnotism. The artist

himself claims that he can teach self-hypnosis and that a person can be aided in overcoming unwanted habits such as excessive smoking and drinking; that the faculty for increasing the power to memorize, can be accomplished, and that he can teach any volunteer student such tricks as how to abolish pain in having a tooth extracted, or even how to lose the inherent fear of approaching the dentist's chair.

Dr. Zarro claims that his coming show is one which may be enjoyed by every member of the family, that his feats in hypnotism are strictly authentic and that he does not use confederates in any of his tests.

Featured nationally on radio and TV, Dr. Zarro has appeared with Bob Hope and other movie stars on various networks.

The date of Dr. Zarro's performance at the Non-Com Club is strictly a reservation party night. Telephone the club for early and pleasing table space.

The time is 26 May. Telephone —2183.

babyland report

This week's crop of babies born at Letterman Army Hospital to service-connected parents from the Presidio and beyond are listed below:

- DAUGHTERS**
- 27 April: T/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Parisi, Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 30 April: PO and Mrs. Richard A. Beaumont, USN, Hunters Point, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Skinner, 6002 SU, Det. 1, Hq. Co., PSFC.
- 1 May: YN and Mrs. Kenneth E. Bloyed, USN, WADF, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Joel F. Harris, Btry. D, 9 AAA Msl. Bn., Angel Island, Calif.
- 2 May: PO and Mrs. Richard E. Dantzler, Staff, Com. Pac. Res. Flt., Treasure Island, Calif.
- 3 May: SP3 and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Richmond, Calif.; SP2 and Mrs. Calvin Cox, 561 Engr. Port Const., Ft. Baker, Calif.; A/1C and Mrs. Thomas D. Hansen, 78 USAF Hosp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.
- 4 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Bryant L. Hardin, Det. 4, 6002 SU, PSFC.
- 5 May: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Conrad Hilua, 78 USAF Hosp., Hamilton AFB, Calif.; SF and Mrs. John Prue, USN, Hunters Point, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Gerrit J. Ruiter, 6000 SU, PSFC.
- 6 May: Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Barnett, Det. 1, 6002 SU, PSFC.

- SONS**
- 1 May: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hart, Btry. B, 752 Gun Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Richard J. McGonagle, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco; Sfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Padgett, Hq. Bn., 441 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.
- 2 May: A/1C and Mrs. George P. McCormick, Mill Valley, Calif.
- 3 May: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Neil Cline, 561 Engr. Co. (PC), Ft. Baker, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Warner Langdon, C Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Sharpe Park, Calif.; SP3 and Mrs. Robert E. Moon, Btry. B, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Baker, Calif.; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis V. Spiller, B Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.
- 5 May: SN and Mrs. Kienzie E. Beurmann, USN, Comm. Fed. Bldg., San Francisco; SP3 and Mrs. Jack West, C Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Alameda, Calif.
- 6 May: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Goldstick, Frt. Traffic Div., Oakland Army Terminal; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene T. O'Keefe, 666 AC&W Sq., Mill Valley, Calif.

Thanks Fellows!

Teenagers' Bake Sale Smashing Success

The Presidio Teen-Age Club members and their sponsors wish to thank the many people of the Presidio who patronized the Bake Sale held by the young people on Saturday.

The pastry and candy sale was a huge success and the money accrued will be of tremendous help in augmenting the financial standing necessary to maintain the club.

Coming activities for Presidio Teen-Age Club members are as follows:

Today, Friday, marks the date of the big Splash Party planned by the juniors to take place at Letterman Army Hospital Pool,

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 11 May—"The Harder They Fall," (M) with Humphrey Bogart, Jan Sterling and Rod Steiger.

Saturday, 12 May—"Toy Tiger," (F) with Jeff Chandler and Laraine Day.

Sunday and Monday, 13-14 May—"The Rawhide Years," (M) with Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller.

Tuesday, 15 May—"The Leather Saint," (F) with Paul Douglas, John Derek and Caesar Romero.

Wednesday, 16 May—"The Werewolf," (M) with Stephen Ritch as the Wolf Man. Also "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," (F) with Hugh Marlowe and Joan Taylor.

Thursday and Friday, 17-18 May—"The Swan," (F) with Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan.

Saturday, 19 May—"Goodbye My Lady," (F) with Walter Brennan, Phil Harris and Brandon de Wilde.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 13 May—"Hilda Crane," (M) with Jean Simmons and Guy Madison.

Tuesday, 15 May—"The Rawhide Years," (M) with Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller.

Thursday, 17 May—"The Leather Saint," (F) with Paul Douglas, John Derek and Caesar Romero.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Friday, 11 May—"A Kiss Before Dying," (M) with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leith.

Monday, 14 May—"Hilda Crane," (M) with Jean Simmons and Guy Madison.

Wednesday, 16 May—"The Rawhide Years," (M) with Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller.

Friday, 18 May—"The Leather Saint," (F) with Paul Douglas, John Derek and Caesar Romero.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 13 May—"A Kiss Before Dying," (M) with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leith.

Tuesday, 15 May—"Hilda Crane," (M) with Jean Simmons and Guy Madison.

Thursday, 17 May—"The Rawhide Years," (M) with Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy and Colleen Miller.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 11 May—"Cockleshell Heroes," (M) with Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard.

Saturday, 12 May—"Quincannon, Frontier Scout," (F) with Peggie Castle and John Bromfield.

Sunday and Monday, 13-14 May—"The Harder They Fall," (M) with Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger and Jan Sterling.

Tuesday, 15 May—"A Kiss Before Dying," (M) with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Virginia Leith.

Wednesday, 16 May—"Hilda Crane," (M) with Jean Simmons and Guy Madison.

Thursday and Friday, 17-18 May—"Til Cry Tomorrow," (M) with Susan Hayward, Richard Conte and Eddie Albert.

Saturday, 19 May—"Toy Tiger," (F) with Jeff Chandler, Laraine Day and Tim Hovey.

nco mess doings

Friday, 11 May—Happy hour, 1800-1900.

Saturday, 12 May—Dinner dance, 2100-0100.

Sunday, 13 May—Cocktail hour, 1400-1500; family dinner, 1500-1800.

Monday, 14 May—Cocktails and dancing to juke box. \$2.00 in free drinks to holder of card No. 265.

Tuesday, 15 May—Cocktails and dancing to juke box.

Wednesday, 16 May—Cocktails and dancing to juke box.

Thursday, 17 May—Club games, prizes and fun for everyone.

Presidians Fail To Place In Service Photo Contest

Winners in the Army section of the Sixth Interservice Photography Contest were announced this week and only two of the twelve Sixth Army entries gained an honorable mention.

Sp1 Ward Hathaway of the 61st MP CI Detachment at Ft. Lewis kept the local area from drawing a blank when he won an honorable mention for his "Paradise Lodge" in the single black and white category.

Another honorable mention went to Pfc. Seymour A. Liebergot of Yuma Test Station for his picture story entry of "A Needled Soldier."

Three Presidio entries failed to gain a single place in the world wide competition.

Top honors in the single black and white class went to Sfc. Joseph A. Saras of USAREUR Signal School for his "Thru the Years."

Runnersup were M/Sgt. Edwin W. Delesdernier of the 656th Engineer Battalion for his "I'm a Good Boy," and Sp3 Robert Mac-

Donald for his "Boy With Bike." "The American Way" by Pfc. Myles J. Adler, assigned to the 7th Cavalry Regiment, won the picture story category.

Runnerup was "Birth of a Spoon" by Sp3 George C. Tolleson, 6th Armored Division, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Color category honors were won by Capt. Charles T. Schaeffer, 94th Engineers Field Maintenance Unit, with his "Geisha Parade." Pvt. Richard W. Copling of the 25th Infantry Division won second place laurels with "Hawaiian Flame." Third place went to "Swallow Quintet" by Capt. George E. Posner, 8235th AU.

Winners will now move up for a final judging in the Interservice finals. Dates and prizes will be announced shortly.

Old lady (to bell boy): "I tell you that I won't have this room. I ain't goin' to pay my money for a pig sty with a measly little foldin' bed in it."

Bell boy (disgusted): "Get in, ma'am, get in. This ain't your room, this is an elevator."

Host Younger Members

Close to 20 young girl members of the Presidio Army Daughters club will be luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Laurance H. Brownlee, 332 Infantry Terrace, on Sunday afternoon, 20 May.

Meeting at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Brownlee, after the regular Post chapel services, the group will close their buffet luncheon meeting with final planning of the Presidio Army Daughters June luncheon, further news of which will be published in the next issue of the *Star Presidian*.

The luncheon is open to all Army daughters at the Presidio.

cinema previews

"TIL CRY TOMORROW" is the story of Lillian Roth and her meteoric rise to show business heights—her alcoholic fall to Skid Row depths and her inspiring comeback.

"A KISS BEFORE DYING" presents Robert Wagner in the process of compromising a young co-ed whose father he had hoped to join in a business association. Realizing that his plans would fail if the girl's father learned of the affair, Wagner is forced to murder, eventually to be caught and condemned.

"THE WEREWOLF" shows two unscrupulous scientists experimenting with a serum which backfires with terrifying results when injected into human guinea pigs.

"THE SWAN" is the appealing story of a princess who falls in love and of the problems arising therefrom. The complications are amusing and dramatic.

"GOODBYE MY LADY," is the story of a Mississippi boy; his devotion to a Yankee dog, and an old man who drew a Mason-Dixon line across his heart and dared you to cross it.

concert today

A concert by the Sixth Army Band takes place today at Union Square at 1400 hours. The band repeats the concert at the Presidio Service Club on Sunday, 13 May.

Under the direction of CWO Louis Ferrago the concert programs offer excerpts from Rudolph Friml's Rose Marie, American Sailing Songs, Sussex Psalm, The Conquerer, Agüero and An American Weekend.

1930 hours, terminating at 2100 to permit the customary social meeting at the Teen-Age Club.

Tomorrow, 12 May, is Tournament Night at the club. Prizes are being presented for top winners in Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffle Board and Pin Ball games.

All Teen-Age Club members are cordially invited to attend.

service club skeds

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 May—Bridge party, coffee hour, crafts. Mill Valley Light Opera Company concert.

Saturday, 12 May—Dancing class, fireside party. UVS information desk open.

Sunday, 13 May—Sixth Army Band concert, 1400. Stage show, the Duane Follies, crafts.

Monday, 14 May—Guitar classes, bingo and crafts.

Tuesday, 14 May—Glee club, pinochle tournament, crafts display in the main lounge.

Wednesday, 16 May—Irene Weed Folk Dancers, crafts.

Thursday, 17 May—Glee Club. UVS information desk. Weekly Post dance.

Friday, 18 May—Bridge party, coffee hour, game room tournament and crafts.

FORT CRONKHITE SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 May—Stop The Music quiz, 2000 hours.

Saturday, 12 May—Sports session, 1400 hours; record roulette, 2000.

Sunday, 13 May—Coffee call, 0930 hours; volleyball, 1300; Mother's Day contest, 1400; stage show, 2000.

Monday, 14 May—Stitch, chat and chew party, 1400 hours; leather crafts, 1900.

Tuesday, 15 May—Western Jamboree dance, 2030.

Wednesday, 16 May—Birthday party, 1900 hours.

Thursday, 17 May—Skating party at 1900 hours.

Friday, 18 May—Model plane building, 2000.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

Friday, 11 May—A bus trip to the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Gondoliers, produced and staged by the Mill Valley Light Opera Company. (Leaving Fort Baker at 1930 hours.) New Sounds in Jazz, a listening program of recordings by the more modern artists.

Saturday, 12 May—Pit party at 1400 hours. Supper dance at 1800.

Sunday, 13 May—Coffee call at 0930. A bus trip to the Presidio Service Club to hear the Sixth Army Band concert at 1400 hours. Stage show at Fort Baker, 2000 hours.

Monday, 14 May—Learn To Dance Time, 1930.

Tuesday, 15 May—Lounge crafts, 1400. Model plane making. Bingo, 2000 hours.

Wednesday, 16 May—Post dance, 2015 hours.

Thursday, 17 May—Game room tournament, 2000 hours.



The Tables of the Law (Ten Commandments) cast in bronze by the Navy during WWII for the use of Jewish chaplains, will be one of the central display pieces during the high Jewish religious celebration of Pentecost. The bronze plaque is surmounted by a crown symbolizing God the King while two Lions of Judah support the Law. A Star of David is centered at the plaque base.

Jewish Holiday Starts Tuesday

Jewish people throughout the world will mark the birthday of the Ten Commandments in a three-day ceremonial commencing at sunset, Tuesday, 15 May, and concluding at sunset, Thursday, 17 May.

The special Jewish theological observance of the festival of Pentecost indicates that 50 days intervene between Passover, the time of liberation, and Shavuot, the time of the granting of the Decalogue. In the Bible the festival is

introduced as the time of the feast of the first fruits.

Personnel of the Jewish faith and their dependents are invited to attend Shavuot Services to be held at the Chapel on The Hill, on 16 May at 1930 hours.

Rabbi (Major) William Z. Dalin, USAR, will officiate at the services.

At the reception following the ritual, special Shavuot refreshments will be served to the children by members of the Jewish War Veterans, Post and Auxiliary No. 152.



# Presidio Wins 6A Volleyball Crown



**SIXTH ARMY** champions for the second straight year are the Presidio volleyball squad, led by Major Bob Jones of the 56th Machine Records Unit. The Post men took the title by drubbing the Fort Lewis Chiefs in the Sixth Army finals at Fort Lewis. Players are (l. to r.) Jerry

Steiner, Harry Matthews, Catalino Ignacino, Jess Gonzales, Dick Godino, Bob Jones, Bob Noel, Bob Moran, Frank McDonnell and Matt Schmutz. By winning the title the local high net men were entered in the U.S. Nationals being played in Seattle this week.

## Successful Defense

## Smash Lewis Team For Second Crown

By Pfc. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The local Presidio Volleyball team, headed by Major Bob Jones, made effective use of teamwork last Friday night and blasted the Fort Lewis Chiefs into submission 15-2, 15-7, to win the Sixth Army title for the second straight year for the Presidio of San Francisco.

By dint of their victory the Post high net men are entered in the United States National Volleyball championships as Sixth Army representatives. The Nationals wind up action tomorrow in Seattle, Washington. It is from this tournament that the Olympic team is chosen.

The winners opened the final two game playoff by hitting for seven straight points before Lewis could tally the first of their two points. From that point on the Presidio team lost the serve only twice in racking up the last eight points.

Fort Lewis rallied in the second contest and put up quite a spirited battle before yielding to the superior power of the Presidio net men.

The serve changed hands four times before Lewis scored the first point. The locals proceeded to go ahead 3 to 1, only to have the northern team come back and deadlock the score.

The Presidio went ahead 5 to 3 and once again Fort Lewis tied it up. With the score 7 to 6 in favor of the champs, the winners finally hit their stride again and caught the Lewis players out of position to score four points in a row. The Post men finished with a string of three straight successful spikes to win the 1956 Sixth Army crown.

The Post men opened the four day net battle by defeating Fort Lawton and Camp Hanford to gain the finals.

The Presidio squad is headed by playing coach Major Bob Jones and includes Bob Moran, Matt Schmutz, Bob Noel, Dick Godino, Catalino Ignacino, Jess Gonzales, Jerry Steiner, Frank McDonnell and Harry Matthews.

The Oakland Army Terminal Wacs won the Sixth Army women's title by smashing the Fort MacArthur girls 15-0, 15-11.

Vic Rimkus, Parris Island, S. C., lineman, has been signed by the Chicago Bears for next season.

## Blademen Enter Top Tournaments

The combined Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencing squad wound up its qualifying recently for the United States Nationals, the Northern California championships and the Pacific Coast title bouts.

During the past season the local blademen captured fifteen Northern California championships and the Texas Border Division championships plus numerous second and third place victories.

The Army swordsmen slashed their way to a total of 37 medals and two trophies during the past season which added to last year's total gives the locals a grand total of over seventy medals for the past two years.

Next weekend, 19-20 May, a squad composed of Jose Tafoya, George Kester and Herb Rhodes will be crossing blades in Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast Championships.

From the 7th through the 16th of June, a crack team of Colonel Laurance Brownlee, Rhodes and Tafoya will appear in New York City for the World Series of Fencing, the United States Nationals.

Next scheduled team match for the area squad will be Friday evening, 15 June, when San Francisco State College will be the opponent.

## overseas

Paul Giel, bonus pitcher of the Giants, who reported for military service as a second lieutenant last November, has been transferred overseas and is stationed at Vaihingen, Germany, headquarters of the Seventh Army in Europe. He will be a pitcher and coach for an Army team.

## PSF Hosts Fort Ord Next Week

The weather was the story for the Presidio Torero baseball team this week with all scheduled contests being called by reason of the heavy San Francisco fog.

Next Wednesday and Friday afternoon the powerful Fort Ord Warriors invade the local ball park for a pair of games with the Presidio hopefuls. Last season the Ord men took first place in the All-Sixth Army Baseball tournament with the Presidio coming in second, so next weeks tilts should be well worth watching.

One week from tomorrow, Armed Forces Day, the Post Toreros play host to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on the Fort Scott diamond with game time set for 1300 hours.

A proposed new baseball league for Army and Air Force teams in the Bay Area is in the offing with two Army squads and five Air Force teams showing interest.

The Bay Area Armed Forces baseball loop is not in operation this season due to the Navy teams forming their own league. Last season the locals captured the top spot in the league standings.

## Post Tennis Tourney Set Next Month

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that a Post Tennis Tournament will be held from 4 to 8 June on the Infantry Terrace courts. There will be three divisions in the tourney.

**Senior: for male personnel over 40 years of age, Female and the Open (for men under 40).**

The top four in the Open, top two in the senior and the top two in the women's tournament will represent the Presidio in the Central Division, Sixth Army tourney.

Players may enter the double-elimination play by calling the Post Sports Office at Ext. 3968.

## crack shot

Ft. Brooke, P.R. (AFPS)—First Lt. Patricia Mooney, a dietician at the Rodriguez Army Hospital, made the second highest score in the 50-yard slow fire pistol match of the U.S. Army Forces Antilles marksmanship competition. She is the first woman ever to compete in the annual event.

## Ex-Grid Ace Sam Brown At Ft. Ord

Sam "First Down" Brown, former UCLA athletic star and All-Coast halfback for the Bruins last season was inducted into the Army late last week and was sent to Fort Ord for basic training.

Brown, the Pacific Coast's number one ground gainer last season, recently signed a pro baseball contract with Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. He had been optioned to Twin Falls, Idaho, of the Pioneer League.



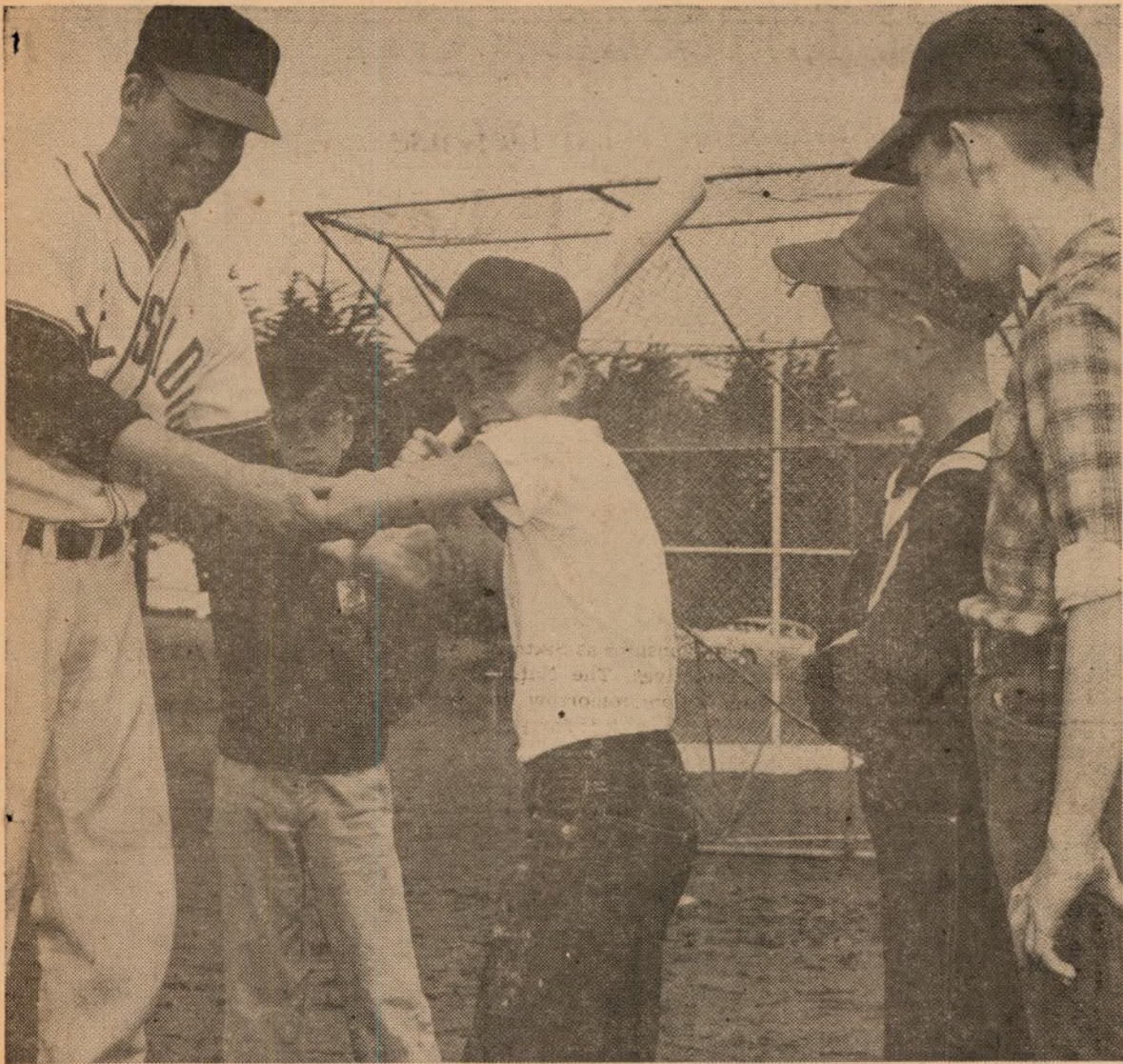
**PING-PONG** champions for 1956 on the Presidio are shown receiving their trophies from Captain John Hoover, Post Special Services Officer, in a recent ceremony in the Special Services Offices. They are (l. to r.) Captain Hoover, Sfc.

Vivian Brill, 56th MRU, Pfc. Don Barton, Co. B, 505th MPs, Sfc. Mary Dorr, 56th MRU and Sfc. Don Wilnot, B Co., 505th MPs. The two girls wound up with runner-up honors in the Sixth Army table tennis championships held at Fort Lawton, Washington.

## help-help

The Presidio Sports Office sent out an urgent call for help from any swimmers or divers stationed on the Presidio or its sub-posts. Personnel with or without competitive experience are urged to call Ext. 3968 for further information. The Presidio as defending Sixth Army Champions will enter a team in the Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur 18-20 July. The All-Army meet, drawing stars from throughout the world, will be held in the Fort MacArthur pool from 26-29 July.





**BATTING TIPS** were part of the instruction given the Presidio Little Leaguers by the Post baseball team during a series of clinics the past several Saturday mornings. Above are (l. to r.) Pfc. Al Casino, of the Honor Guard; Grant Ritze, Yanks; Earl Stewart, Giants; Bill Walker, Cards; and Kim McIntire of the Cubs. The Presidio Little Leaguers open their 1956 season tomorrow afternoon at 1330 hours with a double header on the Post Little League diamond.

# Little League Opens With Double Header Tomorrow

Featuring music by the Fort Mason Band and General Robert N. Young, Commanding General, Sixth Army, pitching the first ball, the 1956 Presidio Golden Gate Little League gets under way tomorrow afternoon with a double header at 1330 hours. The action will take place on the Presidio Little League diamond, located behind the Post Officers' Club.

Included on the list of invited guests are Major General Paul I. Robinson, Commanding General, Letterman Army Hospital; Brigadier General Dale B. Ridgely, Chief of Dental Service, Letterman Army Hospital, and Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, deputy post commander.

Highlight of the opening ceremony will be the unveiling of a plaque in honor of the late M/Sgt. Carus Hicks of Letterman Hospital, for whom the Little League Park is named.

The first regular six-inning contest will get under way at 1330 hours with the Cubs meeting the Cards. The Cubs managed by Major Robert B. McIntire are coached by Major Joseph P. O'Connor. The Cards are under the direction of Colonel C. A. Barnes and Captain R. J. Teehan.

The second tilt will pit the Giants, last year's winners, against the Yanks. The Giants are under the direction of M/Sgt. James McKrell and M/Sgt. Mullender. The Yanks will be managed by Sfc. Beauvois.

Besides the four major league squads there are five minor league teams this season with a grand total of 160 boys signed up with the program—an increase of 40 from last season.

Tryouts for the teams started the last of March and continued 'till the middle of April. The league rules are patterned after the regular major loops with a major-minor setup and trading of players.

**Foremost theory of the Little Leagues is the teaching of sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the playing field.**

As this season is the second for the local pint-sized sluggers, the teams will be eligible for the National Little League tournaments. The tournaments are played locally, by regions and on a national basis with the World Series of Little Leagues being held in Williamsport, Penn., at the end of the regular season.

Named as president of the Golden Gate League for the 1956 season is Captain Ronald Ellis with CWO (Navy) Earl Stewart as vice-president. The secretary will be Mrs. Beryl Adams with Major Florence Boush named to the post of treasurer.

## 8 Man Track Squad Enters 6 Army Meet

Headed by three members of the 505th Military Police Battalion the eight-man Presidio Track and Field squad will enter the Sixth Army track meet on 24 and 25 May at Fort MacArthur.

Lieutenant Fran Zellers, Don Baikie and Don Dryden are the MP representatives followed by Lee Schroeder and Purcell Daniels of Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

The remaining speedsters are Bill Paulson of the 740th AAA Missile Bn., Ken Porter of the Area Vet. Det., and Dick Ludeman from D Btry. of the 9th AAA Missile Bn.

Among the tackle candidates on the spring roster of the Notre Dame football team is a young man by the name of Bronco Nagurski, Jr.

## License Sales Soar To New Records Here

Sport fishing and wild game hunting in the United States attracted enough new recruits during the fiscal year ended 30 June, 1955, to establish a record of 33,046,361 paid license holders, an increase of 392,162 over the previous year, the Fish and Wildlife Service has reported.

In the enjoyment of these outdoor sports, hunters and fishermen spent nearly \$87 million for all types of hunting and fishing licenses, permits, tags, trout stamps, and Federal duck stamps.

Fishing, still the most popular sport, recorded 18,854,809 paid license holders, compared with 18,580,813 in fiscal year 1954. Paid hunting license holders totaled 14,191,552; last year the figure was 14,073,386.

Pfc. Bob Gilliam of Ft. Lewis, Wash., is building a hydroplane which he plans to enter in the granddaddy of all powerboat regattas, the Gold Cup next August. He will call his entry "Fascination."

## Keg-Action

# Sixth Army Bowlers Tie Masonites In National Tilt

The sixth place Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, pulled a mild upset in the torrid National Bowling League when they tied the first place Masonites two all. Sakurada's 168 was tops for the winners and Alba with a 182 was high man for the losers.

The last place Missileers came up with the only victory in the National loop when they dumped the third place Hilltoppers 4 to 0. Downing led the Missile men to the win with a great 223 roll and Leonard topped the men from the hill with a 191 score.

The Keystone Kops were held to a two all deadlock by the King Pins. Van Kirk was high man for the Kops with a 202 bowl and Lansing headed up the Pins with a 189 mark.

The remaining match saw the Hooks hold the Company B, 505th MPs to a two all score despite Hoskins 212 game for the police. Alexander led the Hooks with a 201 roll.

Over in the Pacific League with only two weeks of action left, the first place Keystone Kops are enjoying a five-game margin over the Sixth Army Signal pin-splitters.

The Kops were held to a two all tie by the fifth place All-Stars this week as Beidenbender rolled a 191 game for the stars. Johnson was high man for the Kops with a 189 score.

The Sixth Army Signal crew picked up some when they edged

the Post Dispensary 3 to 1. Adair was top man for signal men with a 208 mark and Fischer led the medics with a 197 score.

The 102d Machine Records Unit came up with the only shut-out of the week when they blanked the Cherry Pickers 4 to 0. Dennis topped the records men with a 177 and Ryan was head picker with a 175 mark.

Walsh of the G-2 rollers twirled a 181 game to lead his team to a 3 to 1 victory over the Headquarters Company, Station Complement. Cosman was tops for the losers with a 170 score.

NATIONAL LOOP		
Team	Won	Lost
Masonites	87	41
Keystone Kops	78	50
Hilltoppers	71½	56½
Hooks	69½	58½
Co. B, 505th MP	66½	61½
Hq. Co., 6th Army	63	65
King Pins	53	71
Missileer's No. 2	47½	76½

PACIFIC LOOP		
Team	Won	Lost
Keystone Kops	79	25
6A Signal	74	30
Dispensary	58	46
102d MRU	56½	47½
All Stars	50	54
Hq. Co., 6002	34½	69½
G-2	34	70
Cherry Pickers	30	74

## Post Golfers Smash Parks AFB 20-7

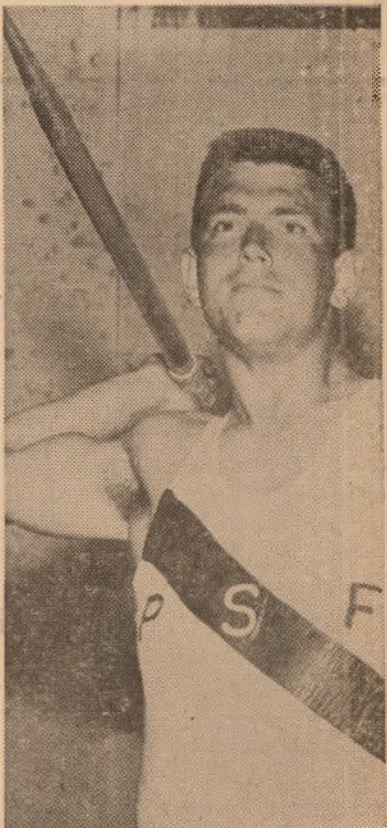
The sweet swinging Presidio golf squad won their fourth match of the 1956 season last Tuesday when they blasted out a 20-7 win from the Parks Air Force Base divot men on the Sharpe Park course.

Colonel Tom Ward turned in the low score card for the day with a fine two over par 74 followed by Captain Leon Thomas with a 75. Thomas teamed with Bill Krause for the local's number one team and dropped five points while winning four.

Ward and Major Rollin Kapp made up the second squad for the Presidio and came through with nine tallies while dropping none, to make the final score 20-7.

Milton Rosenberg with a 78 and John Roberts with a 82 made up the other Post twosome and made off with nine points.

This afternoon at 1300 hours the Post divot takers play host to the strong Mather Air Force Base six on the Sharpe Park links.



**JAVELIN** star Bill Paulson wound up and tossed the spear 185 feet, last week, as the Presidio won third place in the Northern California Track meet. Paulson, a former Washington State College ace is now stationed with the 740th AAA Msl. Bn.

## Toreros Take Third Place In Track Meet

Paced by big Olen Wright's two first place awards in the discus and shot, the nine-man Presidio Track and Field team captured third place in last Saturday's first annual Northern California Armed Forces cinder meet at Encinal High in Alameda.

The powerful Fort Ord Warriors took first place with an overwhelming display of power. The Ord men won the mile, the 100-yard dash, the 220, the low hurdles, the high jump and the hop step and jump. Parks Air Force Base was second with 40 points, just one ahead of

the local cinder squad.

Wright, a former University of California star, and now from the 21st Engineers of the 30th Engineer Group, tossed the 16 pound shot 51 feet and came right back in the discus with a heave of 148 feet.

Purcell Daniels took second in both the 100 and 220 sprints behind the Fort Ord flash Alex Burl. Daniels also won a fourth place ribbon in the shot put.

Lanky Bill Paulson of the 740th AAA Msl. Bn., wound up and tossed the javelin 185 feet for a second place award.

Don Dryden of Company B, 505th MP's finished second in the quarter mile, Lee Schroeder of Headquarters Company, Station Complement, won the broad jump and Sammy Moreno making his first start on the track team wound up fourth in the mile run, to round out the individual scoring for the Post speedsters.

The PSF mile relay team of Schroeder, Daniels, Moreno and Dryden wound up in the third slot and the 440 yard team of Daniels, Ludeman, Dryden and Schroeder took fourth place.



# Wacs Will Celebrate 14th Birthday On Monday

## ★★★ Social Events Highlight Post Celebrations

By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Courtesy and hospitality are the stepping stones over which 150 Presidio enlisted women of the 6002nd SU, Company D, and 30 Wac officers of the Command march on 14 May into their 14th year of military service with the United States Government.

The dual anniversary date which occurs next Monday, is likewise being marked across the nation and foreign outposts where women officers and enlisted women serve.

On the Presidio, two social events are planned to mark the occasion; one to be a reception at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, Sunday, 13 May, from 1600 to 1800 hours, hosted by women officers of the Command for their particular social group; the other a reception and dinner dance at the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess, on Monday from 1700 to closing time. (The pre-dinner dance reception at the Non-Com Club is planned mainly to permit section officers and civilian co-workers of the enlisted women to extend anniversary felicitations to the Corps through the local medium.



Presidio Wacs stand tall at one of their daily retreat formations.

### Land Here 34 Reenlist During Mass Overseas Ceremonies

Eighteen soldiers who reenlisted in the Regular Army 24 April in a 34-man mass ceremony held at their regimental headquarters in the demilitarized zone of Korea, landed at Travis Air Force Base last week to begin a thirty-day reenlistment leave at home. Six others arrived on a later plane.

The men, all members of the 32nd (Buccaneer) Regiment, U.S. Seventh Infantry Division, were stationed at Camp Hovey, Korea. After taking the oath of enlistment, administered by the battalion commander, the group flew to Japan for a two-day stopover.

Those stateside bound then flew to Honolulu for another two-day stopover and sightseeing trip before embarking for the mainland where they will disperse to their individual homes.

They will report to Oakland Army Terminal in one month for return to Japan and duty with the 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

### High Seas PX System Is Topic At Next Info Meet

(Continued from page 1)

Participants will embark for HIGH SEAS in San Diego aboard the USS Eldorado and the USS Bayfield. Although troops and warships will not be present for the landing operations, all of the logistical and tactical problems of their employment in establishing a beachhead will be solved under combat conditions.

Following the theoretical assault of the 1st Infantry Division, III Corps Headquarters will move to shore with field equipment and establish a command post.

Opposition to the landing will be furnished by a mythical enemy "Aggressor" Force, commanded by Major General Riley F. Ennis, Deputy Commander, Sixth Army. The Sixth Army Mobilization Group (Army Reserve) will operate as "Aggressor" Corps headquarters. On 19-20 May, headquarters personnel of the 49th Infantry Division (California National Guard), the 63d and 91st Infantry Divisions (Army Reserve) will also engage in the play of the "Aggressor" Force.

Work clothing should be changed at frequent intervals. Soiled clothing should be cleaned or laundered frequently as a health measure.

Next week's Troop Information Topic will center on the benefits derived from the Army's popular Post Exchange System.

In 1895 the embryo of our present Post Exchange System was inaugurated, and then as now it has a two-fold basic objective; to supply objects of command demand at a lower cost, and sharing the profits with the units as revenue for recreation and welfare benefits.

With this idea paramount in the minds of those who operate the vast network of outlets comprising the Bay Area Exchange, changes consistent to the ever changing pattern of our living standards are taking place.

Major B. F. Muse, exchange officer for the Bay area, heads up 21 sub-exchanges in addition to the main exchange on the Presidio, 14 cafeterias and snack bars and six service stations which in 1955 had gross sales of \$2,872,428. Of this \$145,399.64 was sent to the Regional office for redistribution to welfare funds.

This gross of nearly three million dollars a year benefits local troops in three ways. First, it provides a convenient place for necessities that are not available for issue. Second, the cost to the individual serviceman, his dependents and retired military personnel is usually lower than other sources. Third, the net profit is returned to company funds and in recreational facilities by way of the various welfare funds.

Out of each dollar taken by the Exchange, 78 cents pays for the merchandise, 16 cents pays utilities, fixtures, salaries, equipment replacement or improvements. Six cents goes to the Regional Welfare Fund, which returns a proportionate share to the Presidio Central Welfare Fund. This is according to the morning report strength, and usually comes to about \$14 per man per year.

The Special Services division gets from the Central Post Welfare Fund much of the money it uses for hobby shops, athletic and talent competitions, libraries, service clubs, and other morale programs.

Although the supervision of the Exchange is a staff function, an advisory group consisting of an NCO committee and an Officers council assists the Exchange officer. The NCO committee is made up of representatives from each com-

mand, and meets quarterly to hear or present complaints or to suggest improvements. The officer representatives in each of the major commands have similar functions. These two groups are the policy makers for the Exchange program.

Major General Edward H. White once called the Post Exchange "The Serviceman's General Store," and that is just what it is today.

### Marksman

(Continued from page 1)

while the Golds came up with 1385, V 79.

The Ford Ord Blue team finished third in rifle team competition with 1383 V 81 markers.

Although Presidio's rifle team members did not number among the top shooters, it appeared that at least six of the 16 members of the squad may go to the All-Army tournament at Fort Benning next month.

Shooters who stand a good chance of getting Benning orders are 1st Lieutenant Donald E. Fries, M/Sgt. Peter A. Kuznar, M/Sgt. Abbott E. Thibodeaux, M/Sgt. Wayne K. Steward, Sfc. Richard E. Alexander and Pfc. Robert L. Dalton.

The post pistol team will probably receive orders for Benning en masse.

### chief lauds wacs

On behalf of the men and women of the Army, I extend congratulations to you on the 14th anniversary of the Corps.

Founded in time of emergency, the Women's Army Corps has amply proved its value to the Army both in peace and in war. Overseas and at home, in a wide range of skills, the members of the Women's Army Corps have demonstrated a high order of competence and devotion to duty, worthy of the best traditions of the military service.

I am confident that the future will bring increased opportunities for service to the Nation, and that the Women's Army Corps will be more than equal to the challenge.

**MAXWELL D. TAYLOR**  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

Presiding at both social events will be Lieutenant Colonel Anne E. Sweeney, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, Captain Virginia Engels, Wac Commander, Lieutenant Dorothy Miller, Wac Executive Officer, and M/Sergeant Mary E. Richmond, the Company First Soldier.

Among honor guests invited to attend both functions are Lieutenant General Robert N. Young, Sixth Army Commander, Brigadier General Louis J. Rumaggi, Major General Riley F. Ennis, Major General Walter J. Muller and Colonel Carl G. Lundquist.

The Wac Companies at Letterman Army Hospital, Fort Mason and Oakland Army Terminal are each holding Open House for staff officers of the respective headquarters and their friends during the week of 11 to 14 May. Letterman is holding an informal reception on Monday to which ward nurses, staff supervisors and co-workers have been invited.

Outdoor picnics and tea-dances will terminate celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Wac corps throughout the Bay Area generally.



**I Solemnly** Swear, says Sfc. Robert Schultz as he is reenlisted into the Army by Major John F. Kwock, 505th MP Battalion operations officer. The sergeant, who originally enlisted in the Army when he was 15, before World War II, is the MP Battalion's operations sergeant. He re-upped for six years to complete the final leg on his 20 year enlistment.

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The **Star Presidian**

Vol. 4, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Saturday 19 May, 1956





## Community Spirit!

## Presidio's Generous Giving Aids Bay Area Charities

The neighborly community feeling which prevails at the Presidio is manifest in concrete manner by the amount of money collected here annually for the city of San Francisco's various charitable drives.

Special fund drives during the fiscal year 1956 sponsored at the Presidio in the interests of civic welfare, reached a total of \$47,221.31. This total was reached through a contribution of \$5,100.04 from military and civilian personnel on the reservation, to Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society.

Some \$30,171.40 was collected for the United Bay Area Crusade, while \$9,919.85 was achieved for the March of Dimes Fund, and \$2,030.02 was given to the Crusade for Freedom.

Other charities supported by the Presidio are the American-Korean Foundation and the San Francisco Guild for Crippled Children.

The Presidio Women's Club, with the aid of the Boy Scouts, collects clothing and other items for orphanages in Korea. Meanwhile, the enlisted men and women of the command have established a personal project involving financial and other contributions to needy local causes at Christmas and Easter.

The national blood program is supported at the Presidio through the turning over of all whole blood given by military personnel in excess of the standard supply required at Letterman Army Hospital. Such blood is used for transfusions in local hospitals and for vital medical research projects when the need arises.

## LAH Officer Awarded Community Citation For Outstanding Service

An award for service to the community went to Lieutenant Colonel Raoul C. Psaki, Jr., Letterman Army Hospital, during the Golden Gate District Annual Dinner honoring volunteer Boy Scout Leaders, on Wednesday evening.

Principal speaker at the dinner was the Honorable George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco.

Honor guest was Mr. Walter Heller, president of the San Francisco Boy Scout Council. Chaplain Major Henry C. Butt, Presidio, read the invocation.

Reports from the chairmen of the District Scout Activities for the past year were announced during the dinner meeting.

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
LIEUTENANT GENERAL  
ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post TI&E Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON

## Chaplains Play 180th Year! Special Role In High Morale

The Presidio Chaplains' Section—an integral part of the U.S. Army—has planned a full exhibit of its activities for today's Armed Forces Day program on the main parade ground.

Plans formulated by Chaplain (Major) Henry C. Butt call for a squad tent to be erected on a grassy plot near the parade ground.

Visitors to the Chaplains' tent, identifiable by a large sign; National Flag; Christian Flag; Jewish Flag; and Chaplains' flag will be shown a host of items and exhibits pertinent to a chaplain's duties.

Included will be a Christian and Jewish chaplains' field kit, a field desk, folding field tables, pictures of Chaplains' activities in the field and garrison, character guidance lecture material and literature of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Visual aids, including a film on the chaplains' work in the Army, will be shown at regular intervals.

Presidio chapels—The Chapel of Our Lady, Roman Catholic, and the Post Chapel, Protestant, will be open to the public throughout the day. Personnel will be on duty for information.

Not far from the flagpole in Pershing Square is the spot on

## Special Project!

## Troops Will Host Homeless Children During AFD Fete

Soldiers and Wacs from the Presidio will play host for today's Armed Forces Day festivities to more than 30 children brought on post for a "treat" from San Francisco's Edgewood Home.

The children, many of them orphans, will be given VIP treatment by the enlisted men and women of the Presidio so as to enable them to have a wonderful time while watching the various military demonstrations and exhibits.

They will be met, as they come on Post in the Home's bus, and escorted to mess halls for lunch. The boys will go with their soldier escorts to Company E, 6002 AC mess hall, while the girls will accompany Wacs to their dining room in Building 617.

After the lunch—topped by an entree of baked ham—the children will view exhibits, watch the assault beach landing, the Nike site, drill teams, bands, etc., and return to the mess halls for a snack of cokes, ice cream and hot dogs.

They'll take leave of their escorts after watching the three-battalion retreat parade at 1600 hours.

## CAP Has Gala Show On Tap For Visitors

Approximately 60 members of two squadrons of northern California's Civil Air Patrol will participate in the observance of Armed Forces Day at the Presidio of San Francisco today. Participants include cadets of San Francisco's Squadron 96 and the East Bay's Mount Diablo Squadron 88 from Concord.

Thirty cadets will serve as traffic control personnel at the two amphibious landings scheduled at Crissy Field, while 20 young women of the squadrons will circulate through the crowd in the vicinity of the parade ground to furnish information to visitors.

The CAP personnel will also man a display of equipment, to include an aircraft, communications vehicle, survival gear and other equipment used in rescue operations. Other personnel will display Civil Air Patrol uniforms in the fashion show of service uniforms to be held at the Presidio during the day.

Squadron 88's crack drill team, winner of the recent northern California championship, is also scheduled to perform on the Presidio's main parade ground during the day, and a CAP amphibian plane will patrol the beach during the amphibious landings.

The active Army is aware of the importance of the civilian components and supports wholeheartedly the program to strengthen and improve them. It insists, however, on getting fair return in efficiency and combat readiness.

## ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

## Army's I &amp; E Program Key To Better Soldiers

Education and information play vital roles in the life of the modern serviceman.

Through such mediums as newspapers, organized discussions, posters, films and other modern visual aids, he learns why he serves and why, if necessary, he must fight and die for ideas of home and country.

In the field of education, the Army continues to make a vast contribution to raising the scholastic and technical skills of the professional and temporary soldier. Affiliations with adult programs, colleges and approved technical courses are supported by expert programming and monetary assistance.

Designated Troop Information and Education, this unique military operation touches the life of every serviceman and is without equal counterpart or parallel in civilian or military history.

Within the eight western state area of the Sixth Army, the most recent quarterly education survey shows that some 12,926 active en-

rollments were listed. During this quarter 17 per cent of assigned troop personnel participated in some phase of the education program.

At the Presidio seven servicemen will receive BA degrees from San Francisco State College next month. This was made possible by a program of on-post college courses that has totaled some 700 over a six-month period.

In the high school field, two sixteen-week semesters are offered on-post each year by teachers from the San Francisco Adult Education Division. Classes include English, science, mathematics, history and typing. Completion of the first four and the General Educational Development Tests earned thirty Presidians a San Francisco high school diploma. Many others received diplomas from their home school districts, and even more received the Army equivalency rating which enables them to attend service schools which require completion of high school for entrance.

Many Presidians through the Post TI&E Division arrange to take courses at such schools as

## Shades Of Former Heroes Stalk Local Historical Scenes

This year, the 180th since the founding of the Presidio by the Spanish, offers an unusual opportunity for guests on Armed Forces Day to recall some of the major events with which the Presidio is associated and to visit some of the monuments that commemorate them.

Primary interest should probably center around Pershing Square which was once the site of General John J. Pershing's home. A plaque marks the location of the house where his wife and children perished in the fire which destroyed it in 1915. Nearby is the marker which indicates the northwest corner of the original presidial enclosure, which in the Spanish and Mexican days was a wall of adobe and stone, twelve feet high. The Presidio Officers' Open Mess generally marks the south side of the old presidial enclosure.

Also located on Pershing Square is a Dawn Redwood tree planted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose organization is responsible for the erection of many markers on the Presidio. The ancient cannon on the square and also in front of the officers' club, cast over 250 years ago, are worthy of close study. Other cannon on the post were presented by General William Shafter and were brought from Cuba.

which the American flag was raised for the first time on July 9, 1846.

Throughout the post there are markers which recall that the Presidio was a training camp during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World Wars I and II. At Inspiration Point the visitor can stand where Anza and Moraga stood while discussing the selection of the sites for the presidio and the fort which would guard the Golden Gate.

Guests may wish to visit the two oldest buildings from the American period, the Post Dispensary, Building 2, completed in 1857, and the old powder magazine, Building 95, erected in 1862.

Perhaps the most interesting relic of the past is Fort Point into which American troops entered in February, 1861, shortly after its completion. On this site once stood the Castillo de San Joaquin, built by the Spanish in 1794, to protect the entrance to the harbor and the anchorage located just off the Fort Point Coast Guard Station.

Nearby can be seen the battery emplacements that were the last word in coastal defenses when Fort Winfield Scott was completed in 1905. Not far away, guided missile batteries protect the city and harbor from air attack. In a few reflective minutes the visitor can cover 180 years in the history of military fortifications.

No visitor should leave the Presidio without entering the beautiful San Francisco National Cemetery, established in 1884, and pausing for a brief period to pay tribute to those members of the Armed Forces who in war maintained the right of the nation to have peace. (E. K. S.)

The Army does not forget its old soldiers after they retire. It remains interested in their welfare, and wants them to serve in their civilian communities as loyal, informed, representatives of the Army.

three on-duty typing classes were conducted to meet the need for typists to fill military jobs.

One of the outstanding services performed for military personnel of the Presidio and nearby anti-aircraft units is the educational counseling provided by the three skilled and experienced advisers of the Presidio Army Education Center. In the period from October through March of this year, nearly 1100 servicemen and women were individually counseled on their educational needs and requirements. In the same time-period, the advisers conducted 1500 individual follow-up interviews.

The Post TI&E Division also operates a testing and registration center for the United States Armed Forces Institute. During the second and third quarters of this year more than 1200 enrollments and applications were processed and more than 1200 tests were administered by personnel of the Presidio's testing center.



# Presidio Ready For Big AFD Show

## The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 49

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Saturday 19 May, 1956

★ ★ ★  
**Expect Large Crowd To Jam Local Exhibits**  
★ ★ ★

### AFD's Top Attraction!

## Army Will Show Battle Mettle In Beach Assault Landings

The American public will be given a crystal-clear impression of U.S. Army assault landings today when troops storm the Crissy Field beach to highlight the Presidio of San Francisco's Armed Forces Day fete.

The visitors, and thousands are expected to throng the Presidio grounds, will be shown two demonstrations of the Army's amphibious tactics during the day.

The demonstrations will be held at 1000 (10 a.m.) hours and 1500 (3 p.m.) hours on the beach, north of Crissy Field.

The demonstrations, formulated by Major Walter L. Carppi, Presidio AFD projects officer and his staff, and approved by Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist, will involve more than 150 troops, artillery, landing craft and aircraft.

Everything has been done to make the landings as realistic as possible, said Major Carppi, and from all indications they will adhere as closely as possible to the real thing.

Three LCMs and one DUKW, provided by the Post Harbor Craft Detachment, will comprise the attacking force, which will get artillery "cover" from a 105 millimeter howitzer posted at Fort Baker.

The landing craft will proceed in column to a rendezvous point 150 yards offshore and then veer sharply toward the beach. As the boats approach the shore defenders from the 660th Engineer Battalion will open fire with small arms and machine guns.

Troops aboard the landing craft will return the shots with four machine guns, one aboard each boat.

The LCM on the right flank will disgorge its troops—from the 561st Engineer Company—first, with two flame thrower teams in the lead. The flame throwers will fire short bursts of napalm, deadly in time of war, but weakened for the demonstration, at a wooden pillbox on the beach.

Once the flame throwers have stormed the beach, all troops will attack frontally and capture aggressor forces. Attacking troops will then march the defenders to the embarkation area.

Medics, simulating a first aid marshalling area on the beach will stand by for the helicopter rescue of two litter cases.

When the exhibition has been completed in the afternoon part of the show, the landing craft will remain on the beach for public inspection.

Troops participating in the assault have been rehearsed three times, the last for press cameras and newsmen, to insure perfect coordination and safety.

In addition to the flame throwers, assault troops will be reinforced by demolition teams scheduled to explode an armored machine gun pillbox.

(Continued on page 4)



### CG's AFD Welcome

"On this, the seventh Armed Forces Day, I salute the men and women of the Sixth Army for their magnificent achievements in war and peace.

"Today, when war could mean total devastation, the objective of our Armed Forces is to provide the power to keep the peace. The Army is joined with its sister services in an all-out effort to build a force which will offer convincing evidence to any potential enemy that we have the determination and means to check aggression anywhere in the world. The teamwork which has brought us victory in the past will be invaluable in preserving the peace in the future.

"Let none of us forget that the people of America and the Free World have placed their faith in us. We are determined not to betray their trust."

ROBERT N. YOUNG  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

## Chemical Section Will Demonstrate Special Effects Weapons

The Post Chemical Section will conduct a munitions and equipment demonstration for visitors to the Presidio's Armed Forces Day fete today.

The section will demonstrate colored smoke grenades, the destructive effects of incendiary grenades and a mechanical smoke generator.

In addition, a portable flame-thrower, rocket, chemical munitions, detection devices, gas masks, airplane smoke tank, protective clothing, radiac instruments and combat and training pictures will be displayed.



**Busy Day** Marines, Air Force, Army and Navy get together for an Armed Forces Day pose, but a pretty girl steals the scene. The Nation's fighting forces celebrate the 7th annual AFD program today, with the public invited to inspect, be curious about and ask about equipment and facilities throughout the U. S. and installations overseas.

## Final Schedules Are Posted; 19 Features Now Complete

Almost all phases and operations of the United States Army will be on display for public inspection and viewing at the Presidio's Armed Forces Day exhibits on the main parade ground and sub-posts.

Here is a complete roundup of displays which will be exhibited continuously today:

• 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Nike site open to the public—Fort Scott area.

• 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, 90 millimeter Ack-Ack gun—main parade ground.

• Chaplain's Section, field display, movies, tent—main parade ground.

• Chemical Section, display of protective, detective and chemical operating equipment—main parade ground.

• 30th Engineer Group, open house, demonstration of map reproductions and aircraft and helicopter display—Fort Scott and Crissy Field.

• 561st Engineer Company (PC), display heavy engineer equipment, give diving demonstration, underwater welding, demonstration pile-driving—main parade ground.

• 505th Military Police Battalion, open house, open mess halls, display MP vehicles and criminal detecting equipment—main parade ground.

• Letterman Army Hospital, conduct guided tours, serve coffee and doughnuts, display two hospital train cars—LAH and Crissy Field Area.

• Bay Area Exchange, open refreshment booths, vending machines—main parade ground.

• Post Quartermaster Section, display new Army uniforms, run continuous movie on Korean airborne operations, demonstrate parachute packing—main parade ground.

• Recruiting Service, will man recruiting displays and bus—main parade ground.

• Red Cross, pictorial display—main parade ground.

• Signal Section, display all unclassified signal equipment—main parade ground.

• Post Troop and Information Section, educational and historical displays, continuous movie—main parade ground.

• Transportation Section, display motor transport and furnish shuttle busses to all activities.

• Wacs, open house, members of company to act as hostesses to greet and accompany visitors—Building 617, Vallejo Street.

• Post Special Services, open house at Service Club, Library and Theatre, pitch-and-putt golf course (equipment free) open to public.

• Post Surgeon, display medical equipment, dispensary in operation by the bleachers—main parade ground.

• Food Services Section, serve lunch to public in nine mess halls.

• Sixth Army Flight Detachment, aircraft on display—Crissy Field.

• California Military District, displays reserve operations—Harmon Armory.

A three-battalion Retreat and Review Ceremony is scheduled to climax Presidio of San Francisco's mammoth Armed Forces Day fete at 1600 (4 p.m.) hours today.

Fully 800 troops—plus massed color guards from the Army, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard—will swing past Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and other high ranking officers' reviewing stand to highlight AFD on post.

Orders published by Headquarters of the Presidio indicate that two battalions of Presidio troops and one battalion of combined Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel will participate in the march.

Additionally, the Sixth Army Band will perform in the parade.

The orders indicate the first battalion will be made up of companies D, C and A, Station Complement, in that order. Those units will be followed by the massed color guards.

To the rear of the colors will come two companies of Detachments 1 and 2, Sixth Army Headquarters. The Headquarters Company, Station Complement, is scheduled to march at the rear of the second battalion.

Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard troops will march in that order in the third battalion, the order said.

(Continued on page 4)



### DPC's AFD Welcome

"It is with a great deal of pride that I welcome you, your family and friends to our seventh annual Armed Forces Day Open House.

"Our theme is again 'Power for Peace' and we have endeavored to provide a program that will demonstrate the varied components necessary to make this theme a reality.

"The Presidio of San Francisco exemplifies that warm military-community relationship without which a truly representative free people's military organization would not be possible.

"On behalf of the military and civilian personnel of the Presidio, let me wish you an informative and enjoyable visit."

CARL E. LUNDQUIST  
Colonel, Infantry  
Deputy Post Commander  
AFD Sub-Area Commander



# Service Power Grows; Add New Ships, Planes

New York (AFPS)—In the 12 months since last Armed Forces Day, the services have gone ahead developing new weapons and modifying long-standing battle concepts to keep this country prepared for the long pull of either a hot or cold war.

This was the year the Navy introduced the USS Forrestal, a new type of aircraft carrier — the world's largest. This high-speed mobile airbase could carry 100 planes a distance of up to 1,000 miles in 24 hours. Five more in this class were on the way.

The Navy allocated funds for construction of the first nuclear-powered surface ship—a missile firing cruiser. The service also announced plans for six more atom-powered submarines to join the Nautilus, already on duty.

Meanwhile, the Air Force was rapidly replacing the B-36 with the B-52 heavy bomber, which Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining called the best bomber in the world.

The Army, convinced that, in the final analysis, it is the man who takes the ground who holds the key to winning a war, was adding increased mobility to its fighting power.

The service was working out new techniques, tactics and organization of its units for the rapid dispersal and concentration of forces. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, looked forward to a time when entire divisions could be transported by air around the world at relatively low cost.

The Marine Corps further developed its new techniques of "vertical assault," using planes and helicopters to establish a beachhead. The Corps adopted a new antitank weapon, "The Thing," which was equipped with six 106-mm recoilless rifles.

Guided missiles continued to get top attention from the services.

The Air Force announced it was developing two types of intercontinental ballistic missiles—Atlas and Titan—and one of medium range—Thor.

The service continued to make progress in development of strategic, tactical and air defense missiles. Matador squadrons operate with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Supersonic interceptor planes are

## Chief's Message

Your Army, proud of its distinguished record of service to our Nation in both peace and war, prepares itself to deter war, great or small, and to win victory on the ground if deterrence fails.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR  
General, USA  
Chief of Staff

being armed with air-to-air guided missiles like the Falcon.

Already developed and deployed were the Army's surface-to-surface Corporal and Honest John rockets. Nike, first operational surface-to-air guided missile, was on site protecting vital defense areas in the U.S. The Army's new intermediate range guided missile, Redstone, was undergoing extensive tests at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Navy was building a guided missile family including surface-to-surface Regulus, the air-to-air Sparrow, the antiaircraft missile Terrier and an air-to-underwater missile.

Talos, a Navy-developed guided missile of the surface-to-air variety, was added to the arsenal of the Continental Air Defense Command at land installations and aboard ships.

# AAA Battalion Has Big Guns Defense Ready

The 752nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion is a far-flung organization, standing guard over the San Francisco Bay region with 90-millimeter guns located high atop hills overlooking the populous cities—and right on down to the water's edge.

Activated in Hawaii in December, 1943, the battalion served in the Central and Western Pacific Theaters until 1948, when it was taken off the Army's active roles. It was returned to active duty in Oakland in 1953.

Its mission is to provide anti-aircraft defense of the Bay Area and for ground and naval support when directed.

The unit has planned an Armed Forces Day display at the Presidio's parade ground and at the Oakland Army Terminal.

Batteries C (at Government Island, Alameda) and D (at Fort Funston) will hold open house.

The 752nd has established excellent community relations. Recent activities included an open house Easter Egg Hunt at D Battery and a spaghetti dinner given A Battery (at Richmond, California) by a community organization.

Headquarters and B and C Batteries have initiated a unique and interesting project whereby they sponsor retarded children in local schools.

# Services Trim Weight In Programmed Move

Washington (AFPS) — The numerical strength of the armed forces continued to decline during the past year as the services got down to fighting strength by removing some excess poundage.

Three of the services, the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps—were programmed for a manpower drop during the year while the Navy was given a slight increase in strength.

A year ago the U. S. had 2,968,810 men under arms. By 30 June, 1956, the end of the current fiscal year, there will be 2,814,074 men and women on active duty.

Present Defense Department planning calls for the strength of the services to climb upwards once again during the coming fiscal year. By 30 June, 1957, it is anticipated that there will be 2,839,458 personnel in uniform unless there is a critical change in the world situation.

Here is the way the services will look by next 30 June:

Army—Authorized 1,034,300 men with 19 divisions (three in the Far East and five in Europe), 10 regimental combat teams, 137 AAA battalions and six army training centers. By 30 June, 1957, it is planned to have an army strength of 1,034,500.

Navy—Authorized 662,774 men with 994 ships (403 warships) and 12,548 aircraft. Plans call for the Navy to have 663,223 men in uniform by the end of the 1957 fiscal year.

Army, Air Force and Marine

Air Force—Authorized 916,000 men, 131 wings and 26,429 active aircraft. Nearly 90 per cent of all planes, except transports are jet equipped. By 30 June, 1957, the AF is expected to have 936,000 men. 137 wings and 26,736 aircraft.

Marine Corps—Authorized 201,000 men with three divisions (one in the Pacific area) and three air wings (one in Japan). By the end of fiscal 1957, the DOD proposes to increase Marine strength to 205,735 men.

Coast Guard—Under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Treasury, this service has a force of 28,500 men and 342 vessels (33 cutters).

# First Public View of AAA Sites

The Army's ring of steel—conventional antiaircraft guns and Nikes—surrounding the San Francisco Bay Area will be thrown open for public inspection for today's Armed Forces Day celebration.

For the first time in the Bay Area, a Nike site will be open for the general populace to inspect, wander about and be briefed on.

The announcement came from Colonel Dallas F. Haynes, commander of the 30th Antiaircraft Artillery Group, the command organization over the various Bay Area ack-ack battalions.

Colonel Haynes announced that B Battery of the 740th Antiair-

# Presidio Show Named Top Bay Area Fete

By Pfc. Walter Heil  
Star Presidian Associate Editor

America's armed might goes on parade throughout the nation and overseas today.

The fighting services everywhere will celebrate the seventh annual Armed Forces Day with a "Power for Peace" display that is expected to instruct and enlighten the public of its combat capabilities.

From the remotest outposts right on down to the Iron Curtain in Communist surrounded Berlin—and other trouble spots—the American armed services will demonstrate their skills and techniques.

Here at the Presidio, the best of northern California's Armed Forces Day exhibition will be held.

Under the direction of Major Walter L. Carppi, Presidio AFD projects officer, a mammoth program has been arranged to display the Army's role in America's defense planning.

Plans for the day's events and activities call for guided tours of the Presidio to displays of the Army's most formidable weapons.

For the first time, residents of the Bay region have been invited to take a glimpse at the Nike guided missile sites which ring the area to protect citizens day and night from possible enemy air attack.

And twice during the day, infantrymen—supported by tanks, artillery, automatic weapons, incendiary teams and flame throwers—will storm a beach head at Crissy Field in a demonstration of Army amphibious tactics.

The demonstrations have been scheduled—with the approval of Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist—for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Numerous barracks will be open for visitors to inspect and see just how the modern U. S. soldier lives. The public will also be invited to have dinner with the troops in nine mess halls on Post.

Letterman Army Hospital will take visitors on a guided tour of the hospital, serve them coffee and doughnuts, and let them inspect two ambulance train cars.

On the Presidio's main parade ground, the public will see almost every conceivable display of Army technical and administrative equipment.

Besides the static exhibitions, the visitor will be entertained by concerts by the Sixth Army Band and Pipe Band, demonstrations of troop drills by the Honor Guard's crack drill team, a judo show by members of the Mili-

## Secretary's Message

Our young, vigorous, forward-looking United States Army is an indispensable element of this Nation's great power for peace. With unswerving devotion to the best interest of America, its members stand ever ready to deter aggression, and to defend with their lives our heritage of freedom and honor.

WILBER M. BRUCKER  
Secretary of the Army

tary Police, a fashion show of the latest Army uniforms, a demonstration of underwater welding and pile driving by the engineers, rescue operations from light aircraft and helicopters.

There will be plenty of parking space for visitors, too. Areas have been designated and any of the courteous MPs on Post will be happy to furnish information.

# Landing

(Continued from page 1)

An Army deep sea diver will debark from a Q-boat off shore, place an incendiary grenade on the defense strong point and re-board the vessel.

The entire demonstration, including helicopter pickups of personnel before and after by Army and Coast Guard 'choppers, is expected to last an hour.

Parking areas on Crissy Field landing strip—a short distance from the beach—have been established for the convenience of visitors.

## Cut PX Surcharge

Washington (AFPS) — Army and AF commissaries worldwide cut surcharges on purchases one-half of one per cent this month.

The new surcharges, added to the customers total sales, have been fixed at three per cent in the U. S. and two-and-one-half per cent in all overseas areas.

This additional charge is levied at all Army and Air Force commissary stores to cover the costs of supplies, equipment, maintenance and utilities.

# Parade

(Continued from page 1)

Each marching unit will be composed of 85 enlisted men (and enlisted women) and four officers.

Sixth Army Headquarters will furnish the commander of troops and three staff members. Post Headquarters and Army Headquarters will furnish commanders and staffs for the two Army battalions.

The Marines will provide the troop commander for the third battalion, while one officer of each of the participating services will staff the battalion.

Army troops will wear Class A uniforms, combat boots, helmet liners, scarves and gloves and sling weapons, muzzle down.

## JCS's AFD Message

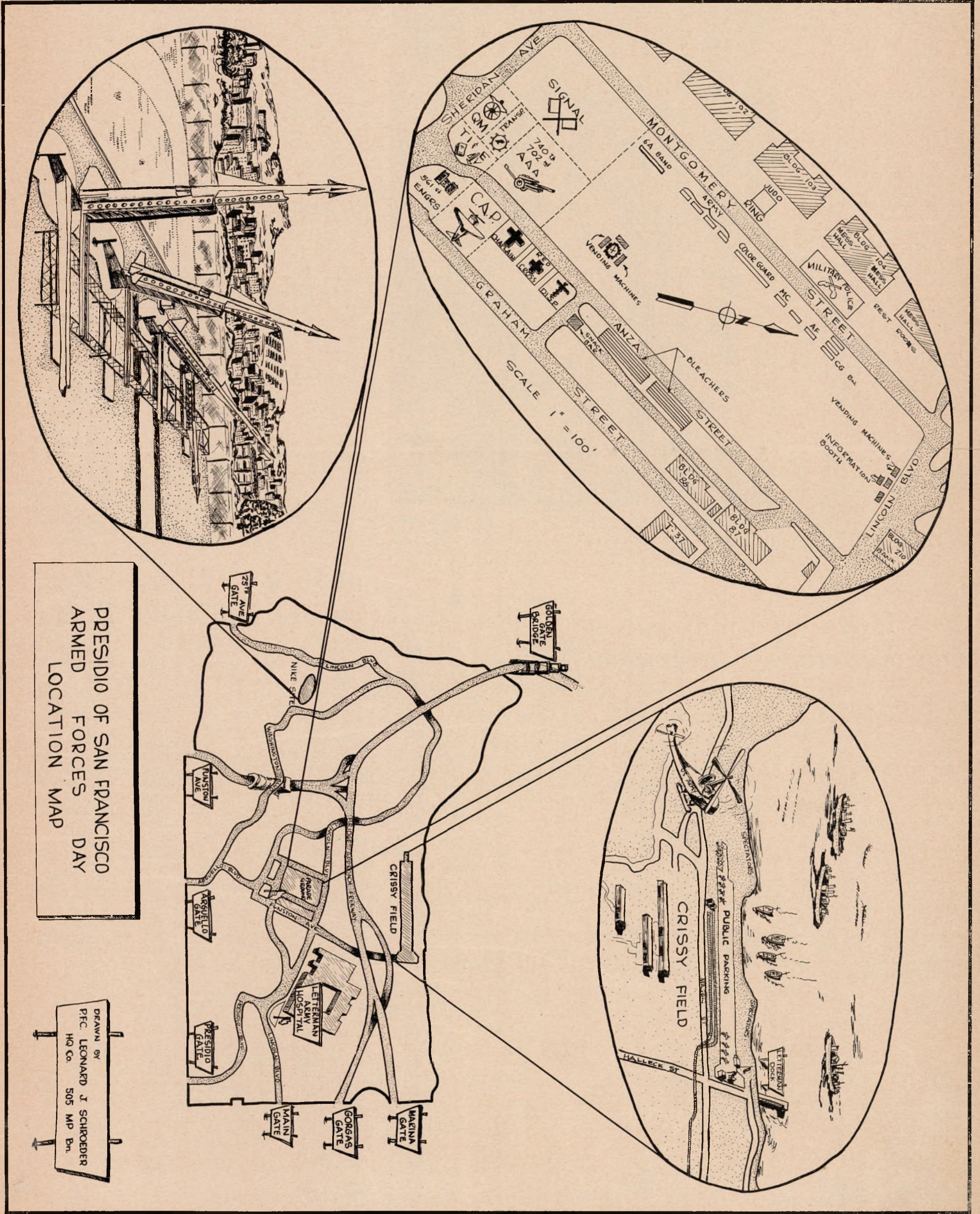
On Armed Forces Day 1956, American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines everywhere renew their pledges to our country, and to the principles which made it great. We serve in the forces which guard our country and our way of life. Together, we invite your interest in the accomplishment of the missions assigned to us by the American people.

ARTHUR RADFORD  
Admiral, USN  
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff



# Here's Where, And How To Get There!

★ ★ ★	★ ★ ★	★ ★ ★	★ ★ ★
<p>A full schedule of events has been organized for Presidio of San Francisco's commemoration of Armed Forces Day.</p> <p>Here is the schedule, as arranged by Major Walter L. Carppi, Presidio AFD projects officer and his staff. Consult map (above) for location and routes:</p> <p>9:00 a.m.—Open House, Presidio, Fort Scott, Harmon Armory</p>	<p>9:00 a.m.—Judo Demonstration, Parade Ground</p> <p>9:00 a.m.—Presidio and C.A.P. Drill Teams, Parade Ground</p> <p>9:30 a.m.—Pipe Band March to Crissy Field</p> <p>9:30 to 10:30 a.m.—Shuttle buses from Parade Ground to Crissy Field</p> <p>9:45 a.m.—Coast Guard Helicopter Pickup, Crissy Field</p> <p>10:00 a.m.—Assault Beach Landing, Crissy Field Beach</p>	<p>11:00 a.m.—Army Helicopter Pick-up, Crissy Field</p> <p>11:15 a.m.—Shuttle buses return to Parade Ground from Crissy Field</p> <p>11:15-1:00 p.m.—Concert, Sixth Army Band, Parade Ground Coast Guard Drum and Bugle Corps</p> <p>11:30 a.m.—Underwater diving &amp; welding, Parade Ground</p> <p>11:30-1:00 p.m.—Open Mess Halls, Presidio Bldgs. 101, 104 and 105; Ft. Scott Bldgs. 1207, and 1518; Crissy Field Area 602 and 617</p> <p>Noon-1:00 p.m.—Uniform Modeling, Parade Ground</p> <p>1:00-1:15 p.m.—Judo Demonstration, 505th M.P., Parade Ground</p> <p>1:00-2:00 p.m.—All Drill Teams, Parade Ground</p> <p>1:30-2:00 p.m.—Under Water Welding and Diving, Parade Ground</p> <p>2:00-2:15 p.m.—Pile Driving, Parade Ground</p>	<p>2:15-2:45 p.m.—Shuttle Bus Service from Parade Ground to Crissy Field</p> <p>2:45-3:00 p.m.—Coast Guard Helicopter Pick Up, Crissy Field.</p> <p>3:00-3:30 p.m.—Beach Landing, Crissy Field</p> <p>3:30-3:45 p.m.—Army Helicopter Pick Up, Crissy Field</p> <p>3:45-4:15 p.m.—Shuttle Bus Service from Crissy Field to Parade Ground</p> <p>4:15-5:00 p.m.—Formal Retreat Parade, All Armed Forces Troops, Parade Ground</p>





# Unique Presidio Unit Will Display Varied Skills For AFD Visitors

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), one of the Army's most versatile and colorful units, has been assigned a mighty big task for today's Armed Forces Day celebration on the Presidio.

First, the 561st, commanded by First Lieutenant Alvin L. McDowell, is scheduled to furnish approximately 100 troops for the assault beach landing demonstration at Crissy Field in the morning and afternoon showings.

Secondly, the unit will display some of its varied engineering skills to the public on the Presidio's main parade ground exhibition area.

In the first role, the 561st's troops will storm the Crissy Field beach to show the public exactly how the Army gets a foot hold on enemy held territory.

And in the second role, the Company will demonstrate:

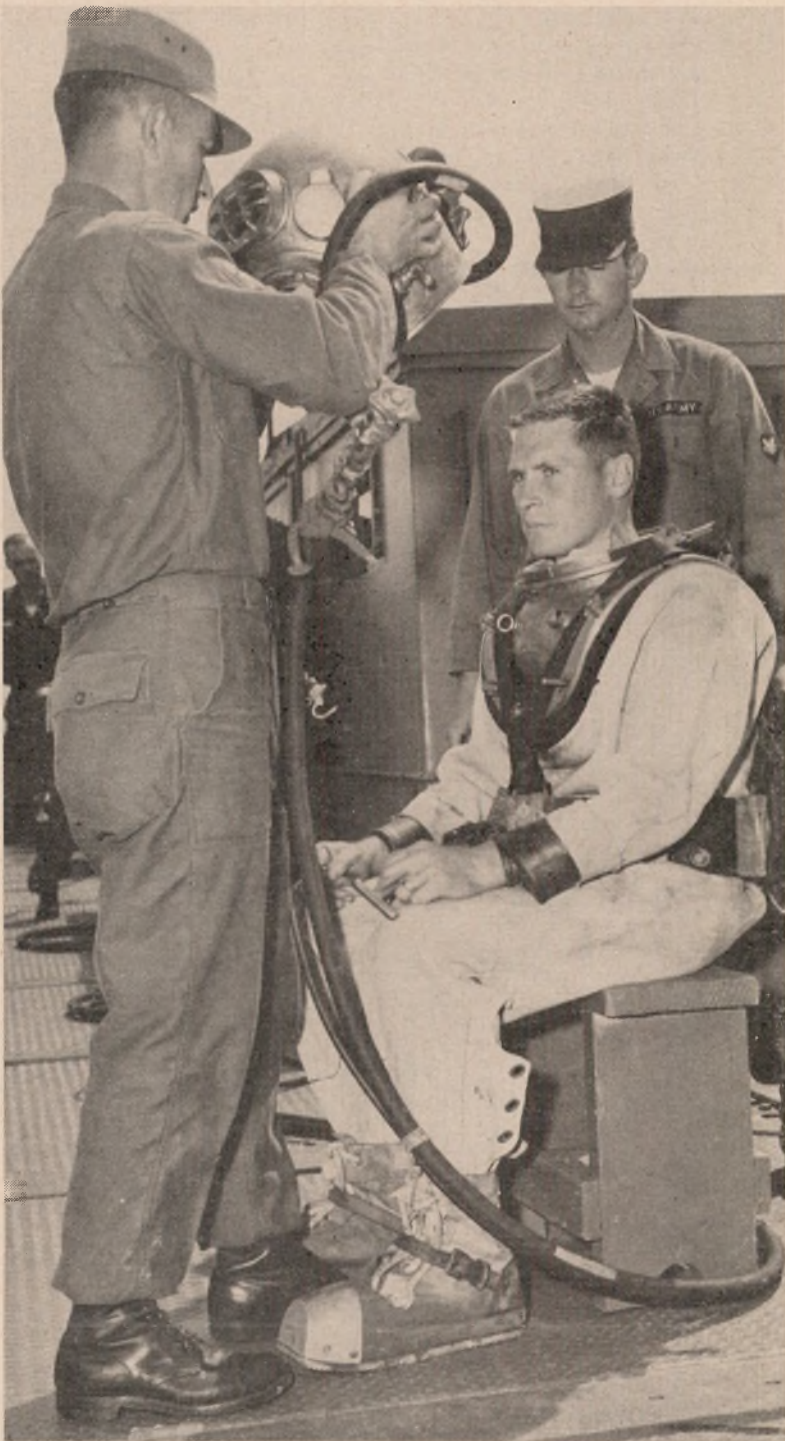
1. How it drives piles into the ground (or sea) to build docks for boats and ships to land.
2. Underwater welding by a diver in standard gear.

First Lieutenant Neil M. Cline, the 561st's Armed Forces Day representative, has also arranged to show the public some of its Table of Organization and Establishment heavy equipment.

Included are one bulldozer, one mobile shop trailer, one 210 CFM truck mounted air compressor with organic pneumatic tools, a 20-ton truck mounted crane with pile driving attachments, deep sea and shallow water diving gear and steel cube pontoons with assembly fixtures.

The divers will demonstrate underwater cutting and welding of metal in a tank within the unit's exhibition area.

All told, the 561st will amply show why the Army assigns it to road building, dock erection, underwater demolition, deep sea diving, salvage, and any other engineering duties necessary.



**Demonstration** is readied as members of the 561st Engineer Company (PC) fit diving helmet on Specialist First Class Charles W. Holland, who will demonstrate diving techniques in a water tank on the Presidio parade ground. The unit will show the public how underwater welding and repair is accomplished.

## Opportunities Galore! Recruiting Display Aimed At Showing Services' Advantages

The Army's Recruiting Service, designed to show young men the opportunities of service to their nation, will put on a full display in conjunction with the Presidio's Armed Forces Day fete, it was announced this week.

The northern California area of the Recruiting Service has placed on display the latest version of a mobile recruiting station. The colorful bus was designed primarily to assist Army Recruiters in carrying information concerning the benefits of an Army career to communities not having a full time enlistment staff.

The unit has visited many of the towns and cities in northern California and western Nevada during its tour of the area. In addition to being fully equipped as a recruiting station, the bus contains a number of attractive and interesting displays.

A scale model of an Army mess hall and kitchen, complete in every detail, is on display. Seventy-five miniature models comprising armored vehicles, scout cars, and tanks used by nations participating in World War II are mounted on life-like ground landscape, showing the various types of combat vehicles in tactical formations. The models are exact replicas of their giant counterparts.

Another exhibit shows a collection of enlarged colored pictures depicting the advantages and opportunities a young man is offered in today's modern Army.

**you'll come!**

The Army Reserve Recruiting Office, located in Stillwell Hall at the Presidio, will be open all day tomorrow, 19 May, to give information and accept enlistments under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

Medical examining facilities will also be open at the recruiting office for the purpose of expediting the processing of men who decide to enlist that day.

The Army is in the first line of defense of the United States. By its overseas deployment it presents to the enemy the United States soldier as an initial obstacle to his aggression, covering the forward bases of the other Services.

### Armed Forces Day Prayer

ALMIGHTY GOD, on this Armed Forces Day, we give Thee thanks for all those who by their sacrifices and devotion to duty have made our heritage of freedom secure. Grant that we may prove worthy of our birthright and that in the days to come our land may be a power for peace in accordance with Thy will. Thou dost hold us to account for the use of all our powers and our privileges, thus keep us ever mindful of the responsibilities our citizenship requires.

PROTECT and assist all those who at home and abroad, on land and sea, and in the air are serving our country. Shield them from danger; keep them strong and steadfast; give them courage and faith. Uphold their hands that they, with all those who stand ready in reserve, may faithfully perform their duties and at all times remain true to the precepts of their Code of Conduct.

FINALLY we pray that we may become and remain Thy good servants, more completely surrendered in our devotion to Thee and to our country, and that Thy peace may return to this world to Thy honor and glory.

—THE ARMED FORCES CHAPLAIN BOARD

# Bay Area Protector! AAA Unit Has Proud, Capable History In War And Peacetime

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

While San Franciscans work, play and sleep, officers and enlisted men of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion stand by on 24-hour alert, ready to defend the area, should enemy aircraft descend on the city.

With headquarters and launcher areas at Fort Scott, on the Presidio and control area atop Mt. Sutro, in the heart of San Francisco, the 740th's personnel are on duty seven days a week of every year in their vital mission.

Assigned to the 30th AAA Group—the command brigade for the San Francisco Bay Area—the 740th's military lineage goes back to May, 1942.

Herewith a brief outline of events in the unit's history:

- 21 May, 1942, constituted as part of the 611th Coast Artillery Regiment.
- The 611th activated at Fort Bliss, Texas, December, 1942.
- Elements of the 611th redesignated, the 1st Battalion becoming the 740th AAA Gun Battalion.
- Shipped to European Theater of Operations, the 740th earned campaign streamers in England, Normandy and northern France.
- Twice cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in defense of the city of Antwerp and the Harbor against the Luftwaffe.
- Awarded the Belgian Fourragere.
- Inactivated 9 July, 1946, in France.
- Allotted to the Regular Army, 19 November, 1952, reactivated April, 1953, at Presidio of San Francisco.
- Changed to Missile Anti-aircraft Battalion 9 July, 1954, at Fort Scott.

## 14-Month Pvts. Set For Early Promotions

Newly promoted Pfc's won't be calling their slick-sleeved colleagues Private much longer.

According to DA Message 22920, dated 7 May, and Sixth Army message AMAGP-1-E363, dated the 9th of this month, unit commanders have been authorized to appoint privates with 14 months' service as of 1 May to Pfc., regardless of TO&E vacancies.

Length of service will not be the sole criteria used in this new promotion program. Those promoted will be fully qualified for the boost in rank according to his ability and prior service record. This will be determined by the prospective candidate's commanding officer.

Last month, 401 E-2's in the Sixth Army command received like promotions under a program which gave privates their first stripe, provided they had 15 months of active federal service. This new program drops the length of time necessary for promotion by one month.

This new influx of promotions is part of a plan by the Department of the Army to equalize promotion opportunities for enlisted personnel.

## Cal Military District Plans Colorful Info Show Today

The California Military District Headquarters at the Presidio maintains the record of each Army Reserve member, officer and enlisted, for the purpose of emergency call. Like all Reserve headquarters, its method of operation is based on military regulations and Congressional law.

Geared to maintain a crack Reserve force, its over-all purpose is reducing the need for a larger regular Army through maintenance of a highly trained "stockpile" of trained servicemen and women.

The California Military District is headed by Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach.

Colonel Loren D. Buttolph heads the staff advisors at the Presidio. He and his staff oversee the training of all local Reserve units in the district, supervise and assist in the maintenance of records and advise Reservists on performance of unit administrative functions.

Meeting here weekly and bi-monthly the Reserve units are dedicated to the role of preparedness.

The 91st Infantry, located at the Presidio, represents Northern California. Its battle cry is taken from the last line of a chant adopted by the Division during World War I combat in Europe, which goes as follows:

"A mile wide, an inch deep, too fast to drink, too thick to eat, Uphill from Texas to Montana, Powder River, let 'er buck."

Commanded by Major General

C. Lyn Fox, political editor of the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin," the Division wears the pine tree shoulder insignia, and is noted for its devastating machine gun attacks on the enemy during the first world war.

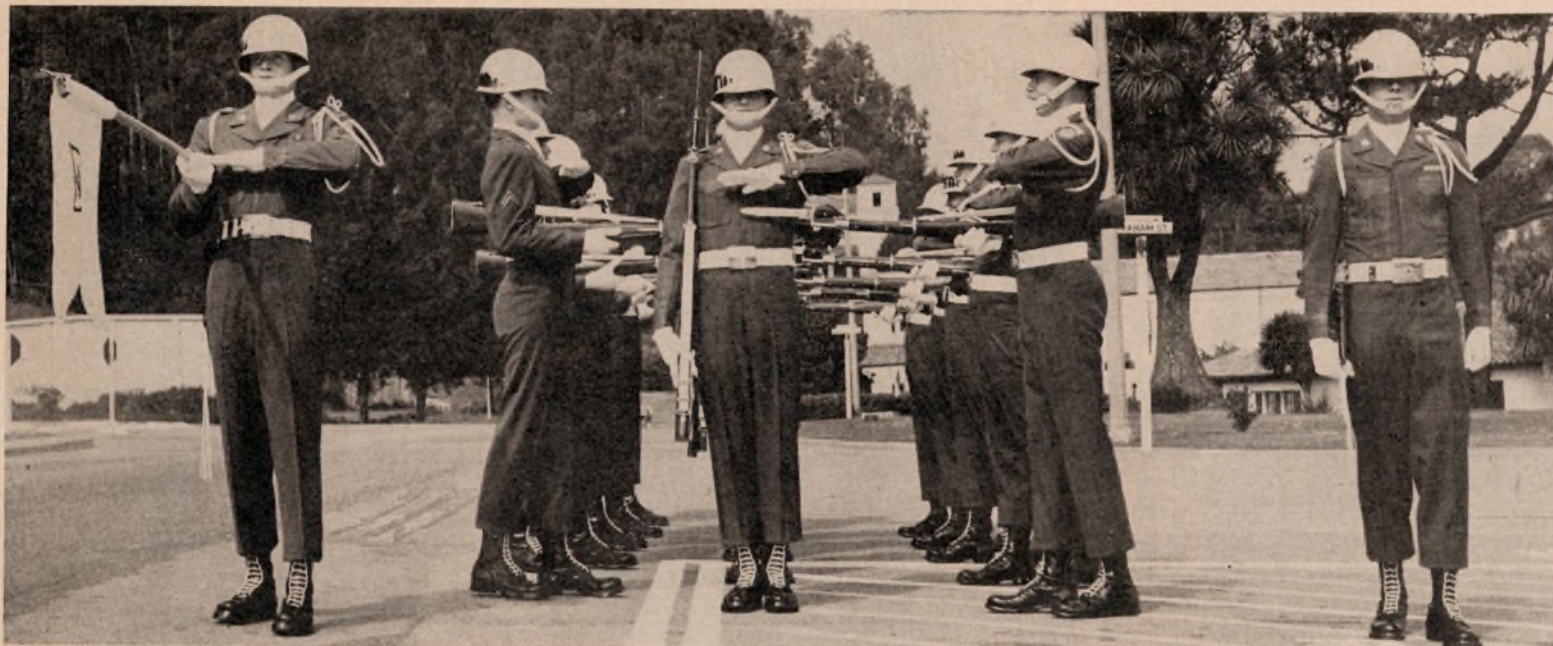
Should the 91st be ordered to combat, the division will have half the tank strength of a fully-equipped World War II tank division and an immeasurable amount of fire power, adding up to safety and success in combat.

The 820th Hospital Center at Harmon Hall, Presidio, is the parent unit to which all Reserve hospital units in Northern California are assigned.

Commanded by Brigadier General Manfred U. Prescott, noted San Francisco surgeon and chief consultant for the Sixth Army, the 820th plans a complete hospital display for the enlightenment of visitors to the Presidio on Armed Forces Day.

The Army respects its civilian leadership, and traditionally abstains from any suspicion of involvement in politics. It respects the role of Congress, and responds quickly and accurately to the legitimate requests of its members.





**Well Groomed** and sharp creased, the Sixth Army Drill Team, pride of the Honor Guard, demonstrates here part of its routine. The Presidians will make three parade ground ap-

pearances today in conjunction with the Presidio's Armed Forces Day commemoration. The silver-helmeted drill team appears at 9:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

## Precision Soldiers!

# Honor Guard Unit Always Puts Army's Best Foot Forward

Representing the Army up and down the Pacific Coast, Headquarters Sixth Army's famed Honor Guard has to be sharp.

The unit, nearing its fourth anniversary as an active organization, has compiled one of the most distinguished and active records of any unit on the Presidio.

Clad in White helmet liners, white foureggerre and well pressed O.D. uniforms, the Honor Guard, commanded by Captain Eugene J. Gasior, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, has awed thousands of citizens at numerous civic occasions.

Organized for two big duties, the Guard has fulfilled its mission amply.

The first task is to function as a mobile alert force capable to act as a controlling or tactical element in case of disaster, fire or civil defense emergency.

The second mission accorded the unit when it was first formed in August, 1952, was to represent the Sixth Army at the countless ceremonies contingent with an Army headquarters.

Among these are furnishing interment details consisting of firing squads and pallbearers for military funerals at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno, California, and at the San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio.

During a typical month, the Honor Guard might well find itself on orders for parades, drill competitions, burial ceremonies, VIP Guards of Honor, civic and governmental parades.

Always when on marching orders for civic occasions, the Honor Guard has returned to its home station at the Presidio's Fort Scott with the applause of onlookers ringing in its ears. Their military precision and soldierly bearing have impressed thousands of citizens and groups wherever they have performed.

The strength of the unit consists of two platoons of riflemen and a third platoon of riflemen who comprise the crack drill team, the Presidians.

Currently their number totals 148 enlisted men and four officers.

*In its inter-service relationships, the Army is a loyal member of the national defense team, resisting encroachments on its own legitimate responsibilities, but scrupulously avoiding trespass on those of the other Services. It is open-minded, and will listen to reason on any subject.*

## AAA Unit Offers Tours Of Unique Operations During AFD Celebration

In keeping with the Army's role in the community, the 740th AAA Missile Battalion has set up a unique system of tours at its Fort Scott Nike site.

In addition to the tour to which the public has been invited for today's Armed Forces Day program, the 740th has organized tours and played host to more than 1,000 visitors in the first quarter of 1956.

Members of 24 military, civic, professional, social and school organizations have inspected the unit's Nike site.

Unclassified tours are but one of the activities designed to "let the public know that Nike is as essential to their protection as their police and fire departments and as safe as a gasoline station," says Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Ashley, battalion commander.

As a result of the tours, officers of the unit are receiving invitations to appear before civic and educational groups to tell the Nike story and its role of protecting the Bay Area from aerial attacks on a round-the-clock basis.

## A Key Operation

# Transportation Plays Vital Role In Busy Post Activities

The movement of supplies, personnel and equipment "on time and at the right place," is an absolute essential to success in combat—and the job falls to the Transportation Section of the Army.

Although the combat element is eliminated in peace time, the vital function of transportation logistical support is a day to day operation for the Post Transportation Section at the Presidio.

So says Lieutenant Colonel J. J. Speciale, Presidio transportation officer, who directs activities of the TC supply division, movements division, highway division and harbor craft-marine repair division.

Headed by Victor L. Hassler, the supply division is responsible for the procurement, storage and

## Public Will See Army's Crack Unit

The Presidians, crack Sixth Army drill team—pride of Lieutenant General Robert N. Young's command—have been scheduled to make three appearances on the Presidio parade ground today as part of the Armed Forces Day celebration.

The 17-man unit, sharp-creased and well-groomed, will execute intricate marching formations while performing their well-known "silent drill," familiar to thousands of persons in the Sixth Army area.

Composed of three five-man squads, a guidon bearer and drill sergeant, the drill team will make appearances at 9:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on the Presidio parade ground.

The unit will be armed with regulation U.S. Army M-1 rifles with fixed bayonets.

First organized in late 1952, the drill team—part of the Sixth Army Honor Guard—has made countless appearances at state and county fairs, military and patriotic occasions and other functions.

Commanded by Captain Eugene J. Gasior, the drill team acts as part of Sixth Army Headquarters' Guard of Honor for high-ranking Armed Forces officers and civilian dignitaries.

The Presidians are put through their paces by drill sergeant Sfc. Henry L. Carpenter, a career soldier with more than ten years' service.

## maintenance of records.

The movements division, supervised by Frank P. Kirshenheiter, effects the transportation of all personnel being transferred from the Presidio to points within and outside the limits of the continental United States. This service includes the movements of dependents' baggage and household goods. And the job is mighty big, for thousands of persons and their effects are moved annually.

All freight shipments arriving at or leaving the post are also routed through the movements division office.

Second Lieutenant Lawrence Bingham is responsible for air-sea rescue missions in the harbor craft detachment division. And also local movement of personnel and sup-

## Bright Combat Record Too!

# Ordnance Group Has Key Role In Post Training, Maintenance

Administrative control of all ordnance units assigned or attached to the Presidio of San Francisco is the responsibility of the 46th Ordnance Group.

Stationed at the Presidio since 1953, the unit, commanded by Colonel Albert L. Hettrich, will commemorate its second Armed Forces Day on the post today.

In addition to its mission of control of ordnance, the group also has the responsibility of assisting Headquarters, Sixth Army Ordnance, in administering Army Training Tests and coordinating reserve training.

The group itself went into training when Department of the Army called on it to act as Headquarters, 46th Maintenance Group, and to test the ATFA concept of maintenance service in the field during Operation Sagebrush, the huge maneuver held in Louisiana from September, 1955 to January, 1956.

Constituted in mid-June, 1946, the group was activated for the first time at Luzon, the Philippine Islands. It served its active Army period for three years and then taken off the roles in Yokohama, Japan, in late September of 1949.

During its tour on the active duty roster of the Army, the 46th participated in the rehabilitation program of the Asiatic Pacific Theater.

After the outbreak of the Korean War, the 46th was allotted to the Regular Army and reactivated in September, 1950, at Fort Lewis, Washington, where it replaced and assumed the mission of the 60th Ordnance Group.

plies via water. This division also has shipways and all equipment necessary for maintenance for vessels assigned to Sixth Army installations.

The highway division—or Post Motor Pool as it is referred to by most persons—is chiefed by Captain Ricardo de Villa. His section furnishes local administrative transportation to all units on post not having organic vehicles.

During 1955, vehicles assigned to this division were driven more than 2,500,000 miles in the course of official Army business.

Approximately 1,200 school children, dependents of the Presidio's military personnel, are transported daily to 34 San Francisco public and parochial schools.

## New Political Guide Slated For Issue To Federal Employees

Federal civil service employees will shortly have available a guide to what they may and may not do during this campaign year when candidates and political causes vie for public attention.

A new leaflet has been added to the new Federal Employee Facts series, which began this spring with an issuance on the Federal incentive awards program.

Many agencies are purchasing copies for distribution to their employees. The series, prepared by the CSC and an inter-agency committee, will be available to the employee only through his agency.

## ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

## Sixth Month Training Program Highlights New Reserve Plan

Highlight of the Army Reserve Program for 1956 is the eight-year enlistment program authorized for youths between the ages of 17 and 18½, which, presents a deferment from the draft. Any young man enlisting under this plan is required only to serve six months on active duty training and 7½ years in a Ready Reserve unit.

During the six months on active duty training, the trainee receives \$78 monthly pay.

High school students adopting the plan will be deferred from active duty until they graduate, provided they show advancement in that goal, or until they reach the age of 21.

Visiting dignitaries and general officers from numerous foreign nations are frequently transported locally by picked enlisted men.

The highway division also tests and licenses all Presidio personnel for operation of military vehicles. More than 3,500 persons were licensed during 1955 and a complete maintenance shop is operated and performs all repairs necessary to keep the motor pool's more than 350 vehicles in tip top shape.

Operationally speaking, the Transportation Section has arranged for shuttle bus service from the Presidio's main parade ground to the Fort Scott area and will also display various equipment (boats, vehicles, etc.) for the Armed Forces Day celebration.





"Column, forward march," shouts sergeant, and Presidio soldiers respond for close order drill.



Butt stroke to head is taught in bayonet drill.



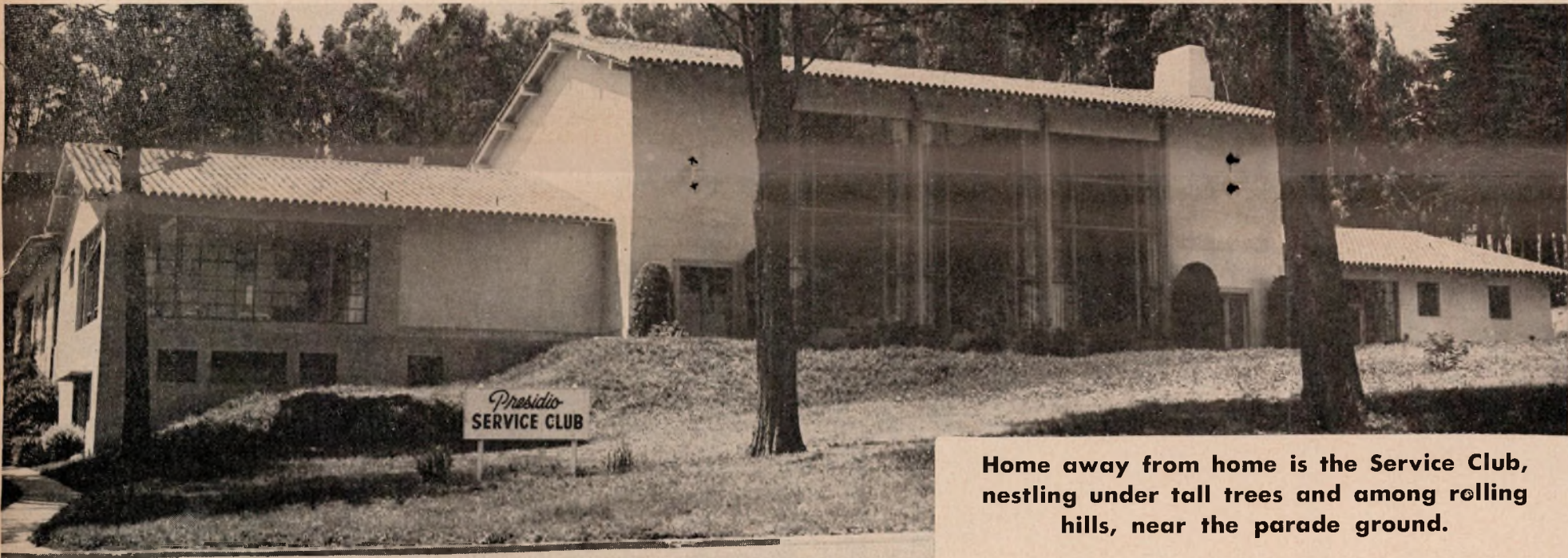
Baked ham is forked across the serving table as the troops have dinner.



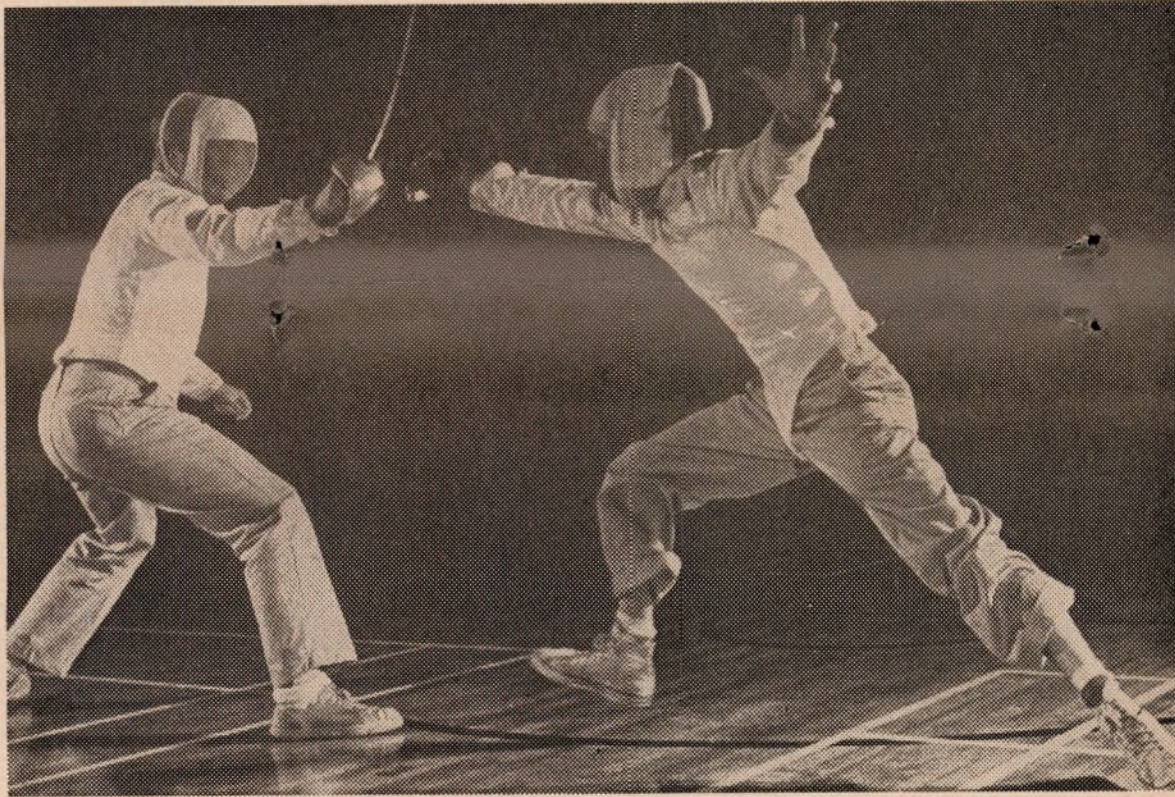
Plenty of time for relaxing, reading and recordings in the Service Club.



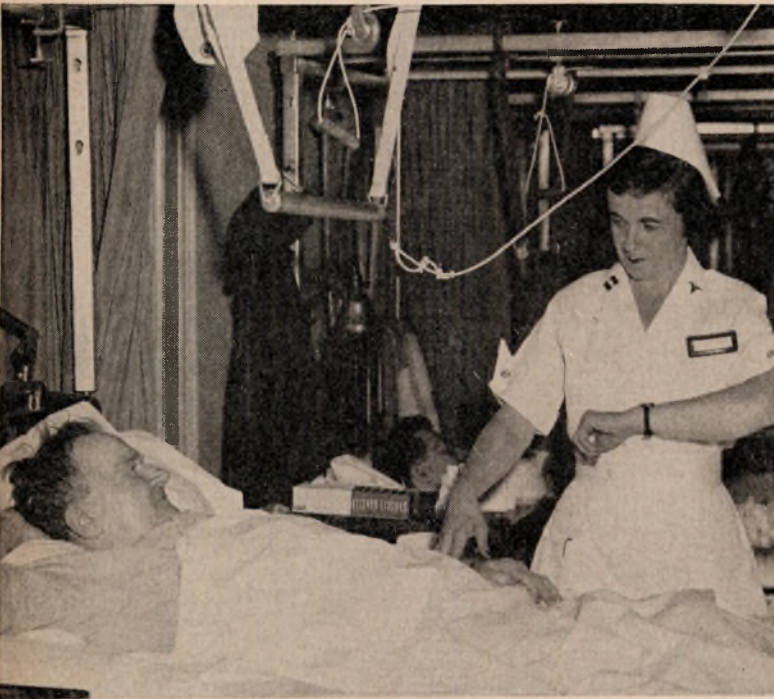
Band music boosts the soldier's spirit and the Sixth Army Band tootles away in practice session on the parade ground.



Home away from home is the Service Club, nestling under tall trees and among rolling hills, near the parade ground.



Thrust and parry is the watchword as Presidio fencers participate in a meet in the Army's sports program.



When sick, soldier's ailments are ministered.

EXECUTIVE ORDER 10451

CODE OF CONDUCT

FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, and as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces of the United States, I hereby prescribe the Code of Conduct for Members of the Armed Forces of the United States which is attached to this order and hereby make it a part thereof.

Every member of the Armed Forces of the United States is expected to maintain at all times the standards established in this Code of Conduct while he is in combat or in captivity. To ensure achievement of these standards, each member of the Armed Forces before he reports shall be provided with specific warning and instruction designed to better equip him to conduct and withstand all enemy efforts against him, and shall be fully apprised as to the behavior and subsequent disposal of him living or after capture.

The Secretary of Defense (and the Secretary of the Treasury with respect to the Coast Guard except when acting as part of the Navy) shall take such action as is deemed necessary to implement this order and to disseminate and make the said Code known to all members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

*Dwight D. Eisenhower*

THE WHITE HOUSE

August 17, 1955

In signing this order, the President said: "No American prisoner of war will be forgotten by the United States. Every available means will be employed by our Government to establish contact with, to support and to obtain the release of all our prisoners of war. Furthermore, the aim of the United States is to provide for the support and care of all members of the Armed Forces in holding those who become prisoners of war. Excessive depictions of such prisoners that show them will continue to provide for their welfare."

THE CODE

I

I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

III

If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information not take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am solitary, I will take command. If one, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements derogatory to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI

I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

The soldier's Code of Conduct explains his combat principles.

The old and the new, 75-millimeter field piece alongside the deadly Nike missile.

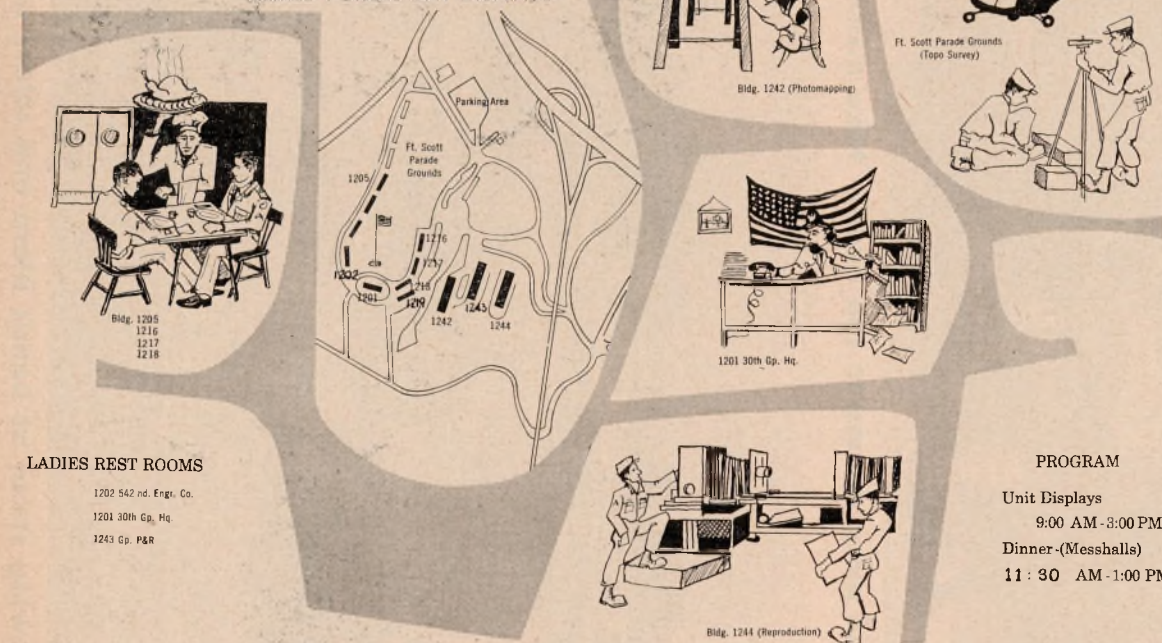
Parade formation as troops swing past reviewing stand as bands blare and colors march by.

At worship, the Chaplain tends the soldier's spiritual life.



# TH 30 ENGINEER GROUP

ARMED FORCES DAY DISPLAYS



## Busy Engineers Always On The Job In Tough Assignment Or Disaster

To the men of the 30th Engineer Group—ready to celebrate Armed Forces Day on the Presidio with a full program of events—strange places and tough assignments are taken in stride.

In the last year, the group has been assigned to the rocky slopes and soggy marshlands of Alaska and the equally soggy—and often-times flooded—areas of northern California during its great winter rains.

Though prideful of many of its accomplishments, the 30th Group pops buttons on its collective shirt most over its duties and heroisms during the December, 1955, flood in northern California.

In a move that definitely established top community relations, the Group rendered invaluable aid to communities in the North State when the disaster struck.

That story alone calls for retelling.

Giving up their Christmas leaves, the men of the 30th came to the rescue of a number of towns and cities when its commander, Colonel Wayne E. Downing, was placed in charge of all relief operations outside of the Bay region. And the colonel got his orders from the top—Sixth Army Commander Lieutenant General Robert N. Young.

Through the flood period and well into January, the Group furnished helicopters, aircraft, pilots and crews for rescue, transport and reconnaissance duties.

Many lives were saved as aerial personnel spotted marooned farmers and townspeople and relayed information to ground crew locations. Sp3 James Hatcher was credited with saving the lives of three persons when he spotted them near Eureka, California, and, while the helicopter hovered above, hauled them bodily aboard.

The 30th's aerial patrolling saved, according to John C. Lilly, Stockton City Manager, more than 3,000 man-hours of patrolling and observing.

High praise came to the Group from California's Governor Knight, civic and Army persons and just plain thankful average citizens.

When not fighting floods, the 30th fights fires.

When forest fires raged out of hand last summer, the Group again came to the rescue, sending men from its units into the disaster area to quell the flames.

Troops fought side by side with civilian fire fighters and the 30th's medics covered a 50-mile front treating injuries and rendering first aid.

Although the organization has seen action in disaster areas it must also stick closely to its authorized functions.

The big one in this category is mapping the wilds of Alaska and uncharted areas of Southern California.

And where they had their duty, the men of the 30th rarely saw fellow human beings, with the exception of an occasional Eskimo family. They worked among broad trails, valleys, sea-shore, benchlands and mountain passes, and the highest peaks in the territory.

Helicopters carried the teams over the impassable tundra and to the top of the mountains, while M-boats ferried surveyors to coast stations and before the use of 'choppers became routine, tracked vehicles slogged through the swamps.

Each summer since 1950, Colonel Downing's command has shipped out to America's last frontier—Alaska. There the men chartered vast areas of marsh and swamp land, rugged mountain ranges, rambling volcanoes and thousands of miles of desolate land.

More than 313,000 square miles were surveyed in the Alaskan Operation, providing maps of the entire western and northern coastal regions of the territory.

## Topo Unit Has Top Record In Special Field

Activated on the day — 1 September, 1939 — Hitler unleashed his blitzkrieg against Poland, the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey) is nearing its 17th birthday celebration and can claim service during WW II in two hemispheres.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of the unit's history, starting after its activation at Portland, Oregon.

- Sailed from Portland to New York, 30 September, 1939.
- Arrival at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, 7 December, 1941, after maneuvers in Louisiana and North Carolina.
- Shipped to Casablanca late November, 1943. Produced countless maps to support the push to Rome, invasion of Dalmatian coast, landing in southern France and offensive to the Reich's borders.
- Awarded Meritorious Service Award.
- Ordered to Boston early November, 1944.
- Given new orders, for the Pacific this time. Arriving in Honolulu, early 1945.
- Awarded Meritorious Service Plaque second time for duty in preparation of naval and approach bombardment charts, target and air strip maps and countless special studies.
- Returned to U. S., 7 December, 1949, established at Presidio of San Francisco's Fort Scott billets.
- Sent to Alaska each summer since 1950.

### Signal Display

Signal flags, cameras, technical equipment, teletypewriters will be put on display for the Presidio's Signal Corps Section's Armed Forces Display.

The equipment will be shown to the public today in a large tent on the Presidio's main parade ground.

One of the features of the Signal Section's display will be two teletypes clicking out the latest news from the Associated Press and United Press.

## Overseas Assignments Will Be Based On Duty Time Still Left

Officers and enlisted men with no foreign service credit will be assigned to overseas areas in accordance with amount of active duty service remaining, the Army announced recently.

Where MOS and grade are equal, officers and EM will be given foreign service assignments according to the amount of duty time left in their service categories or terms of enlistment.

Personnel with more active duty service remaining will be sent to the overseas area with the longer prescribed foreign service tour. A normal overseas tour with or without dependents is 36 months. However, there are some duty tours which restrict dependents and are much shorter in duration.

Some of the short foreign service tours with or without dependents are Ethiopia 30, Formosa 24, Iraq 24, Turkey 24 and Yugoslavia 24. For more information see change 6, AR 614-30.

## Aviation Unit Has Proven Versatile, Vital

From small beginnings, the 30th Engineer Group's Aviation Section has grown and developed into a full fledged and important function of the unit's over-all operation.

On display for Armed Forces Day fete today at Crissy Field, the 30th's aviation section will show just why it is so highly rated.

Throughout the six summers the group went to Alaska, the size and versatility of the section expanded, until in 1955, 47 helicopters and 19 fixed wing aircraft were in operation.

Two types of 'choppers are used in Alaska: the H-23, three-man reconnaissance craft, which carried survey teams; and the H-19, utility 'copter, which can carry up to eight passengers or 1,600 pounds of cargo.

The fixed wing craft range in size from the two-man L-19, used for area classification, to the Army's new U-1 Otter, a 14-passenger cargo plane.

In addition, the L-23, a twin engine aircraft, was equipped with an aerial camera and flew more than 3,500 flight line miles in survey operations.

Pilots of the 30th Group have proved they—and their craft, too—are of vital importance for quick and efficient accomplishment of any survey mission.

Wherever maps are needed, the 30th's Army aircraft will accompany the ground survey teams.

### Atop Barren

hills and slopes, helicopter pilot and surveyor of the 30th Engineer Group work during the unit's Alaskan operation in 1955. The 30th Group has journeyed to the remotest parts of the great territory each summer since 1950, charting and mapping unexplored stretches of land.



### Takeoff Room

at Kotzebue, Alaska, is made for elements of the 30th Engineer Group's aviation section. Here work proceeds on clearing ice and snow from the runway so aircraft can take off and land. The picture was taken at the Group's Alaskan operation last year.

## Engineer Group Plans

The 30th Engineer Group has organized an extensive set of exhibits for its Armed Forces Day fete at Fort Scott.

Following is the schedule:

- Open House, Barracks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Building 1218. Photomapping Plant, 21st Engineer Company, Building 1242.
- Reproduction plant, 99th Engineer Company, Building 1244.
- Relief map plant, 171st Engineer Detachment, Building 1244.
- Survey Field display, 660th Engineer Battalion, Fort Scott parade ground.
- Helicopter field survey support display, 521st Engineer Company, Fort Scott parade ground.
- Companies serving noon meal to civilian guests, 21st Engineers, Building 216; 99th Engineers, Building 1217; 549th Engineers, Building 1204.
- Movie of 1955 Alaska expedition, Fort Scott theatre, 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- Consult map for locations.



# Military Policemen Will Fill 505th Military Police Battalion Dual Role In Today's Events Boasts Top Record, Key Duties

Armed Forces Day—and any other important ceremony—means a big job for the 505th Military Police Battalion, the Presidio's combat-ready unit.

Military Police functions for today's AFD celebration fall into two separate and distinct categories:

1. Hospitality to visitors, demonstration and display of equipment.

2. Control of traffic and parking areas, directions for visitors and any other special functions necessary.

In the first category, the battalion operations officer, Major John F. Kwock, has set up an interesting and diverse number of displays and exhibits, topped off by two judo demonstrations.

Companies A and B have been assigned to put their barracks in tip-top shape for visitors to inspect and roam through under the guidance of military policemen. The model barracks will be in Building 104-A and 104-B.

The public will be permitted to visit the orderly rooms, squad rooms—to see how Uncle Sam's soldiers live—mess halls and supply rooms.

Rest rooms for ladies and gentlemen have been set up, with appropriate signs posted.

A photographic display of the battalion's activities on duty and in training will be set up in the unit's area on the main parade ground.

In addition, MP vehicles will be exhibited and equipment shown in the assigned area.

The 505th will show the public its weapons—pistols, rifles, shotguns, machine guns, bazookas, etc.

Radio and communication equipment will also be exhibited.

The 505th's sister unit, the 60th MP (Criminal Investigation) Detachment, is expected to display latest criminal detecting equipment and weapons confiscated during the course of duty.

In the second category, First Lieutenant Leslie Davison, the Provost Marshal's operations officer, has been assigned the duty of keeping things humming smoothly as the large crowd of visitors comes on post.

The operations officer has set up traffic control points, MPs for parking areas, walking patrols, information booths, etc.

The job is a big one, and visitors will find the 505th MP both courteous and helpful.

## ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

*The Army, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical and intellectual capacity of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent, clean living and of intolerance of vice, dissipation, or flabbiness.*

Honor Guardsmen for visiting dignitaries and veterans of continental atomic tests, the combat-ready 505th Military Police Battalion today celebrates its fourth Armed Forces Day program since assignment to the Presidio.

And the 505th, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, a long-time MP officer, has compiled an enviable peacetime record to back up its World War II role in the European Theater of Operations.

Reactivated in 1951, the local Military Police unit immediately filled the role its Table of Organization and Establishment calls for on all fronts—training, routine post duties and ceremonies.

Current members of the 505th need not take a back seat to their World War II brethren, for they've been called on to perform every MP duty—short of actual combat—in the book. And in one respect, today's well groomed, courteous 505th MP has a big jump on his elder brother.

A goodly number of men on the 505th's roster today have participated in atomic bomb maneuvers.

In fact, hardly a year has passed since Department of the Army hasn't called on the battalion to assume security details in A-Bomb tests. Many of the troops in the unit call Camp Desert Rock—hard by Frenchmen's Flat, Nevada—their home away from home.

And in last fall's huge Exercise



**Symbolizing** the Military Police role in recent atomic bomb maneuvers, a member of the 505th MP Battalion directs traffic as the bomb's lethal mushroom cloud rises in the distance. The picture, taken at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, symbolizes the Army's new concept of atomic warfare.

Sagebrush, the 505th was ordered to send a beefed-up company to assume military police duties at Camp Polk, La., where the Army quartered most of its troops for the maneuver.

At both stations, the 505th kept the posts, patrolled the roads, maintained order on post and in neighboring communities and manned security watches.

When not utilized in such roles, the 505th goes into training itself. Each year the battalion holds company strength tests at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, usually climaxed by a battalion-wide test.

Maneuvers such as these enable Colonel Smith's command to maintain its combat-ready state and reputation as one of the Army's finest units.

In addition to duties at "Rock"

and Camp Polk, the 505th treks to Camp Roberts, California, each summer in support of National Guard and Army Reserve units on active duty.

For these tasks, the 505th needs well trained and well drilled troops. And to bring them up to the unusually high MP standards, training for fledgling MPs has been conducted countless times across the Golden Gate Bridge at Fort Baker.

Field work and class room instruction ran the gamut of Military Police training. Rookies were taught first aid, driver training, military courtesy, physical conditioning, drill and ceremonies, supply economy, use of the .45 caliber pistol, .45 caliber sub-machine gun, .50 caliber heavy machine gun, shotgun and other weapons.

Combat skills were taught and included technique of fire with weapons, hikes and marches, squad and platoon tactics, radio procedures and gas mask drills.

Besides its field training the battalion is also committed to serving with distinction as honor guard for visiting chiefs of state. The unit has served in such roles for Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, escort for King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, guard of honor for President Sygman Rhee of Korea, and King Feisal of Iraq.

Other high ranking statesmen and military persons such as General James Van Fleet, General Mark W. Clark, Brazilian Minister of Defense and President of Italy Giovanni Gronchi have been accorded official welcomes in which the 505th played a vital role.

Generally, when the Presidio is visited by very important persons, the Provost Marshal's Office—Colonel Smith's second big job—takes over and arranges for door guards, flag bearers, traffic control points, road blocks and, when needed, chrome jeeps. (W. H.)

## ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

*The Army is the versatile member of the defense team with a flexible system of weapons at its command. While possessing atomic weapons of great power, it retains the ability to vary the application of military force to the needs of the moment, to make "measured" rather than "mass" retaliation.*

## Experts In Action

# Judo Exhibit MP Feature

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Visitors to the Presidio for today's Armed Forces Day celebration will be treated to two showings of the ancient athletic art of judo by members of the 505th Military Police Battalion, the 60th MP (Criminal Investigation) Detachment and the Sixth Army Provost Marshal's section.

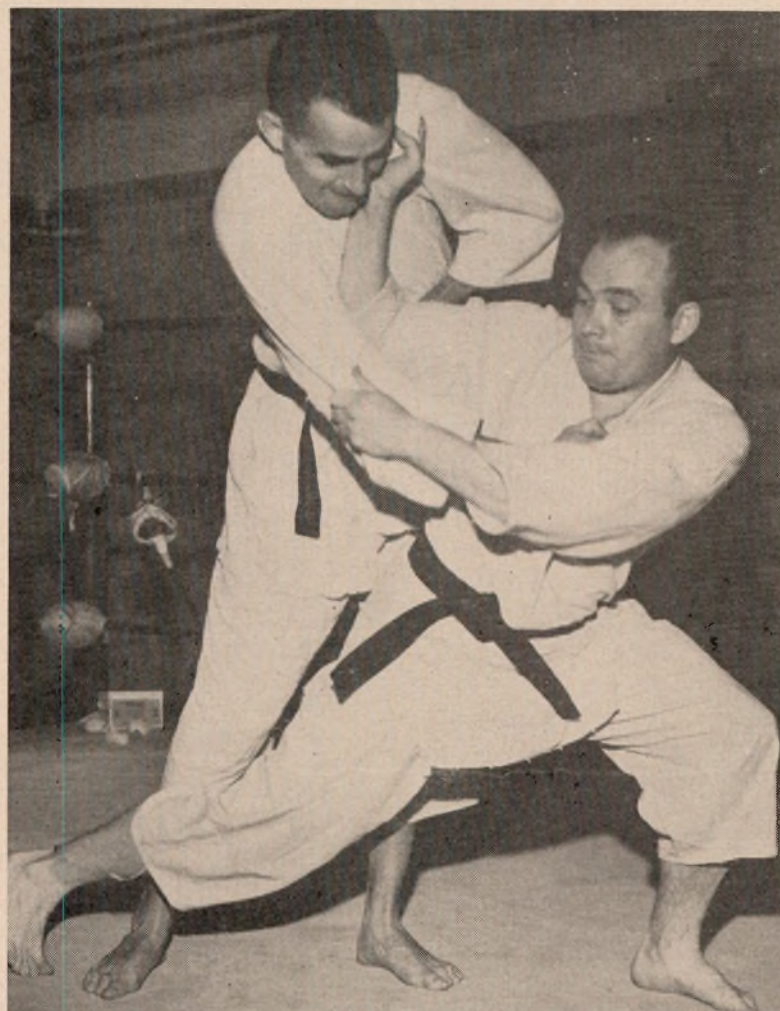
Members of the Presidio's military police units, both officers and enlisted men, will perform for the public at 0900 (9 a.m.) and 1500 (3 p.m.) hours in a boxing ring near the MP barracks on the main parade ground.

The MPs will demonstrate judo methods as part of the military police Armed Forces Day program, which will also include open house in the barracks, open mess hall and a display of equipment.

As first practiced by the Chinese, jiu-jitsu was an unarmed form of combat aimed at killing or maiming an opponent. The Japanese later modified and polished it as a "gentle" art and transformed it into a sport.

It was first adopted by the Military Police during World War II as a means of subduing an opponent without using weapons or injuring him. The physical tactic was also employed to give the military policeman confidence in his ability to handle situations without resorting to the use of weapons.

Trainees in Military Police units are given training and practice in judo as part of their physical fitness program. And they are continually trained in various holds to remain proficient in the art to cope with any situa-



**Down You Go,** says Specialist Second Class Howard G. Brun-gess of the 60th MP (CI) Detachment as he sets himself to throw First Lieutenant Allen Chapman, Sixth Army Provost Marshal's Office, to the mat. The two will be part of the Presidio's MP judo demonstration team for today's Armed Forces Day program. Visitors can see the exciting bouts at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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tions which may arise during the course of their duties.

The type of training given MPs in judo is not expected by the Army to make them into "black belt" judo experts, but the training is thorough enough so as to

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enable them to cope with an unarmed assailant. Many have, however, developed a liking for the sport and have become sufficiently interested to earn "belts" of greater or lesser degree of ability during their off-duty hours.

## Ready For Any Job!

# MP Battalion Boasts Stellar Mission In Army Planning

Well into its fourth decade of service, the 505th MP Battalion was first constituted on paper and allotted to the Organized Reserves as the 305th, just three years after the end of World War I.

Herewith, then, a thumbnail sketch of the unit's history since 1921:

- Allotted to the Regular Army as the 305th in 1938.
- Baptized as the 505th MP Battalion in June, 1940.
- 1943—activation orders at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky.
- August, 1944, orders to the European Theater of Operations, Port of Embarkation, Boston.
- Landed in France, D-Day plus 113, 17 September, 1944.
- Replaced the 772nd MP Battalion at the Valognes staging area on 27 September, 1944.
- Movement orders for northern Belgium in November, 1944.
- March, 1945, crossed the Rhine

with elements of the British Second Army.

- June, 1945, a month after V-E Day, battalion attached to XXI Corps and moved to Bavaria for occupation duty.
- Assigned to 12th Army Group in Vienna, Austria, a month later.
- Inactivated while on occupation duty in Vienna, 28 June, 1948.
- Recalled to duty at Camp Roberts, California, 25 July, 1951.
- Early 1952, elements of the 505th ordered to Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.
- June, 1952, ordered to Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.



# Sports Play Key Role In Services

## Army Stars Lead Tryouts For Olympics

Some 400 Army athletes have made application for Olympic tryouts at three installations across the country, in high hopes of landing a spot on the United States Olympic squad which will compete in the games at Melbourne, Australia, 22 November through 8 December of this year.

Track and field events will be held at Fort MacArthur (Los Angeles) commencing this month with the Sixth Army meet and then the All-Army and All-Service meets which will lead up to the Olympic tryouts in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Boxers will converge on Fort Myer, Va., during the first week of October with Olympic trials scheduled to be held on the West Coast later the same month. Army tryouts and Olympic trials for the Modern Pentathlon will be held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Tryout invitations come from the U.S. Olympic Committee. Soldier athletes are being given all assistance possible to attend the tryouts if they have Olympic potential.

Soldier athletes comprised about 25 per cent of the U. S. Olympic team in the recent VII Winter Games held at Gortina, Italy. Twenty per cent of the U.S. team at the 1955 Pan-American Games in Mexico came from the Army. Indications now are that the percentage of Army personnel on the U.S. Olympic team at Australia will be as high if not higher.



## Many Sports Provided For PSF Soldier

The average soldier stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco has within his reach a wide variety of off-duty, leisure time activities in the world of sports.

If athletics are his chief interest, he or she can play for a Presidio team in nearly every sport from ping-pong to boxing. If he is interested, he can take part in the Post intramural program.

Military sports start at unit level throughout the services as they do at the Presidio. For example, a boxer competes initially within his company. If he wins his unit championship he goes on to battalion level and from there to regimental tournaments and to division competition.

Champions from the division play go on to Post title bouts and Post winners move on to Army area championships. Army winners compete in the All-Army tournaments, and the All-Army champion represents the Senior service in the Inter-Service matches for the Service championship of the world.

Although all sports are not carried to the Inter-Service competition, the major sports such as baseball and basketball are. Most sports go to Army level, if no further. Each and every soldier has the chance to compete in the Army sports program, provided there is no interference with his military duties.

The Presidio sports activities are centered in the Post Athletic Office in building 122. The Sports Office also runs the Presidio Pitch and Putt course

## Mat Champs

## Two Soldiers Win Places On U.S. Wrestling Squads

Four servicemen from three branches of the Armed Forces captured starting positions on the United States Olympic wrestling team in the national finals held at the Legion Stadium in Hollywood, California, last week.

From the Senior Service is Private Ralph Bartleman of Fort Carson, Colorado, who took the top spot as a heavyweight on the Greco-Roman squad.

The second Army man is Private First Class John Wilson, 6th Armored Cavalry Regt., Germany. Wilson won the flyweight division on the Greco-Roman team.

At the same time one Navy Ensign and an Air Force Lieutenant grappled their way through the grueling elimination rounds to gain starting positions on the U. S. teams.

Ensign Pete Blair, stationed at the U.S. Naval Academy, will represent this country as the free-style light heavyweight at Melbourne, Australia, this November. Air Force Lieutenant Tommy Evans, Vance Air Force Base, Okla., captured the lightweight position on the Greco-Roman squad.

Pvt. Bartleman narrowly missed a place on the free-style team when Bill Kerslake, a 310-pound Cleveland giant, decided him but Bartleman came back to win the heavy spot on the Greco-Roman team. Bartleman's college competition consisted of one year's competition

with the Iowa State freshman squad in 1949.

Pfc. Wilson's prior experience had been limited to high school competition.

In Greco-Roman wrestling all holds below the waist are barred. It is not necessary to touch both opponent's shoulders to the mat as in free-style. A pin is completed when one contestant rolls the other on his back.

Those winning berths on the 1956 United States wrestling team are:

### GRECO-ROMAN

Heavyweight—Bartleman.  
Light heavyweight (191)—Dale Thomas, unattached, Michigan State.  
Middleweight (174)—Dan Hodge, Univ. of Oklahoma.  
Welterweight (160½)—Jay Holt, San Francisco Rowing Club.  
Lightweight (147½)—Evans.  
Featherweight (136½)—Rice.  
Bantamweight (125½)—Kent Townley, Iowa State.  
Flyweight (114½)—Wilson.

### FREE-STYLE

Heavyweight—Kerslake.  
Light heavyweight—Blair.  
Middleweight—Bill Smith, Rock Island, Ill.  
Welterweight—Dick Beattie, Tulsa, Okla.  
Lightweight—Frank Bettucci, NYAC.  
Featherweight—Myron Rodenick, Oklahoma A&M.  
Bantamweight—Lee Allen, Portland, Ore.  
Flyweight—Dick Delgado, Univ. of Oklahoma.

## PSF Golfers Edge Mather AFB, 16-10

The smooth shooting Presidio golf team won their fifth match of the current season last Friday, when they edged out the Mather Air Force Flyers 16½ to 10½ on the Sharpe Park course.

Bill Krause and Milton Rosenberg teamed up for the local's first team and won 3½ points, but dropped 5½ to a pair of sharp shooting Airmen.

The Post second team of Major Rollin Kapp and Captain Leon Thomas managed to eke out a 5 to 4 victory over the Mather number two squad.

John Roberts and Craig Wright, the Presidio third team, clinched the win by taking eight tallies from their opponents and giving up but one lone point.

Bill Krause and Craig Wright were low medalists for the locals, turning in good two over par 74's. John Roberts followed with a 75 and Major Kapp rounded out the 70 shooters with a good 78.

Yesterday afternoon, Friday, the Presidio golfers traveled to Hamilton Air Force Base for a return match with the Flyers. The Post men rolled to a 23 to 3 win over the Hamilton men two weeks ago.

## Toreros Rally

## Presidio Edges Firemen On Fort Scott Diamond

The Presidio Toreros baseball team rallied in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday with one run to edge out the San Francisco Firemen, 12-11, in a thrill paced diamond clash on the Fort Scott field.

The firemen jumped off to an eleven run lead in the first two frames off the offerings of soldier hurlers John Blackwell and John Borreggo. Borreggo lasted until the fourth when Lee Walker came for the locals and was replaced by Blackwell, who had moved to right field, Blackwell pitched till the eighth when Roger Collins came in to retire the side and save the game for the Presidio.

The Presidio crew picked up three tallies in the third and roared back with six runs in the sixth on the strength of pinch-hitter Chuck Matson's grand slam homerun to left center field.

Shortstop Bill Selsor walked to lead off the seventh inning and the next man up, Dick Shannon, leaned in to a fast ball and drove it over the left field fence to tie the game up, 11 all.

Dick Shannon led off the bottom of the ninth by drawing a walk and advanced to third on the hit and run as Norm Ellenberger slapped a single to right field. Al Casino was purposely walked to load the bases and Harry Williams walked forcing in the game winning tally.

The starting lineup for the Toreros was Joe Martin, catching; Al Casino at first, Dick Shannon at second, Bill Selsor at

shortstop and Norm Ellenberger holding down the third base slot.

The outfield was made up of Bob Harbertson in left, Harry Williams in center and Ben Camera over in right field.

Last season the Presidio baseball squad won first place in the Bay Area Armed Forces baseball tilt and took second in the Sixth Army tournament to the powerful Fort Ord Warriors.

## swim call

The Presidio Sports Office sent out an urgent request for swimmers this week to begin training on the Post swim squad. Any men or women on the Presidio or its sub-posts with experience in the art of water splashing should contact Sports Director Hal Fischer in building 122 for the necessary information. The Presidio, as defending Sixth Army champions, will enter a team in the Sixth Army swim meet at Fort MacArthur, 18-20 July. The All-Army swim meet will also be held at Fort MacArthur, 26-29 July, drawing Army stars from throughout the world.



## National Tourney

# Post Wins Second Place In Volleyball Tournament

Climaxing a tremendously successful season that included winning the All-Sixth Army championship, the Presidio volleyball team under the direction of playing coach (Major) Bob Jones wound up capturing second place in the Armed Forces division of the National Volleyball tournament. The tourney was held in Seattle, Washington, last week.

The Post men opened the tournament with a forfeit win from Fort Sill and followed this with an upset 15-11, 12-14, 15-7 victory over the 1955 champions, the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The local net champs then conquered Hamilton Air Force Base 15-9, 15-13, to head the winner's bracket.

Hamilton came back through the loser's bracket, however, and dumped the Presidio in two straight games, 10-15, 14-16 and 10-12, 10-15, for the 1956 Armed Forces volleyball crown.

A total of eight top service squads were entered in the service division of the so-called World Series of volleyball.

Following the service tournament, the Presidio, along with 26 other national top-ranking teams, entered the Open Division of the National volleyball meet.

The locals got off to a flying start when they rolled over the Vancouver YMCA Club, 15-4, 15-12; won a forfeit victory from the Wichita, Kansas, "Y" team before being defeated by the Hollywood "Y" team, 4-15, 7-15. The loss put the PSF men in the loser's bracket.

Honolulu YMCA was the next opponent and the locals fell before the hard-spiking Hawaiian's, 5-15, 10-15. This loss eliminated the Presidio from the tournament, with Hollywood winning, Stockton 2d and Honolulu third. The Post soldiers wound up eighth out of a field of 26 entries.

The second place position in the Armed Forces competition and the eighth place in the open class is the highest an Army team has ever finished in the National volleyball tournament.

Besides winning a trophy for the Post and individual medals for each player, Matt Schmutz and Dick Godino were picked on the United States Volleyball Association's all-American squad in the Armed Forces division.

Members of the top place Presidio team were Major Bob Jones, Bob Moran, Matt Schmutz, Bob

Noel, Harry Matthews, Dick Godino, Catalino Ignacino, Jess Gonzales, Jerry Steiner and Frank McDonnell.

## Wacs Defeat Hamilton In Practice Tilt

The Presidio Wacs started the 1956 softball season off on the right foot early this week when they drubbed the Hamilton Air Force Base Wacs, 6 to 2 in a practice tilt on the Hamilton home diamond.

Hamilton jumped off to an early lead with two runs on two hits in the bottom of the second frame. Presidio hurler Nina Hefner rallied, however, and pitched the remaining five innings without the Air Force girls getting any more hits.

The local lassies came back in the top of the third and scored four tallies on two hits and numerous walks. The Wacs closed out the game in the top of the seventh with two more runs for their first victory of the current season.

Last season, the Wacs, under the able coaching of Julian Kite, won the Women's Bay Area Armed Forces league as well as capturing the Sixth Army championship for the past two seasons.

Starting lineup for the Presidio in the opening clash was Emilienne Owens behind the plate with Nina Hefner pitching. Edith Wark filled the first base slot with Bea Van Houten on second, Pauline Edwards, shortstop, and Mary Phillips on third.

The outfield from left to right was Joan Crain, Peggy Harris and Vivian Brill.

Catcher Ed Sadowski, who played his service ball at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is handling the backstop chores for the San Francisco Seals these days.



**STRIKE ONE** was the call as the Presidio Golden Gate Little League made their 1956 opening with a double header on the Little League diamond before a capacity crowd. The opening game saw the Cubs defeat the Cards 32-3 and the nightcap saw the Giants beat the Yanks 39-0. A grand

total of 160 boys have signed up for the baseball action which includes four major league teams and five minor loop squads. The league rules are patterned after the regular major loops with a major-minor setup and the trading of players.

### 1300 Hours

## Four Little League Clubs In Double Header Today

By Pfc. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

A Little League double header will highlight Armed Forces Day sports action on the Presidio today. The first one, between the Cards and the Yanks, will get under way at 1300 hours on the Post Little League diamond located behind the Officers' Club. The second tilt, pitting the Cubs against the Giants,

will get under way as soon as the first of the six inning games is finished.

The 1956 season got off to a flying start last Saturday afternoon when the Cubs blasted out a 32-3 victory over the Cards and the Giants shutout the Yanks to the tune of 39-0.

Behind the four hit pitching of Kim McIntire the Cubs, managed by Major Robert McIntire, rattled out 22 hits in rolling up their 32 tallies. George Ladado started on the mound for the Cards and was followed by Dick Timbo and Jim Kirkland.

In the second game of the opening double header the Giant's Dick Stone set the Yanks down with but two hits as his teammates parlayed 29 base hits into 39 runs. Bill Quillan started for the Yanks, managed by Sfc. Beauvois, and was followed by Jose Salgado and Henry Higson.

Last Tuesday evening the Cards, managed by Colonel C. A. Barnes, got on the winning

path when they edged out the Giants, managed by M/Sgt. Jim McKrell, eight to two.

The winners collected but five hits off the offering of Tom Sparks and Mike Frye while the losing Giants batted out eight hits from Card hurlers George Ladado and Jim Kirkland.

The winning Cards were paced at the plate by Bill Walker, George Ladados and Dennis Reams as each collected a double.

Dennis Singleton was the big man at the plate for the Giants with a triple and two doubles in three times at bat. Fred Patrick with a triple and Dick Stone with a double were other Giant stars.

On Monday night the minor loop of the Presidio Little League started with the Padres rolling over the Oaks by the score of 17-2. Jim Doster gained credit for the win and Mike Hulsey suffered the loss.

### open house

The Presidio Sports Office announced that the Post Pitch and Putt Golf Course will be open from 1000 to 1600 hours today for Armed Forces Day. Pro Ralph Scanlon will be on hand to describe the activities and free use of the course, clubs and balls will also be made available. The Pitch and Putt Course is located adjacent to Rodriguez Street on the Presidio.

## Ken Johnson Sinks Sailor In Key Bout

Highlighted by heavyweight Ken Johnson's decision over Navy man Bill Baxter of the Mare Island Naval Station the three-man Presidio boxing squad took two out of three bouts early this week at the Fairfield Air Force Station.

Featherweight Sammy Moreno, defending Sixth Army champion, won the other Post victory when he defeated Bob Ashford of Travis Air Force Base in a close three-round match.

Ashford, up to this fight, boasted an imposing 20-win 2-loss record and is the Air Force champ in his division in northern California.

Presidio middleweight Sol Stoneroad dropped the only bout for the locals when he lost a split decision to Lou Mims of the Fairfield Air Station.



**FORT ORD** speedster Alex Burl receives the Elks trophy from Colonel Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, for being high point man in the recent Northern California Armed Forces Track and Field championships held in Alameda recently. Last Saturday night the Ord flash finished second in the 100 yard dash at the Fresno Relays in the excellent time of 9:4.

## Thirty Keg Teams Roll Weekly

More than thirty keg teams roll each week at the Presidio and Fort Scott alleys in the Post intramural bowling league competition. The National, Pacific, Tuesday night and Mixed League have from eight to twelve teams each, bowling on a regular weekly schedule.

With two weeks of bowling left in the National League the first place Masonites boast an eight-game lead over the second place Keystone Kops. Alba has been the sparkplug for the front runners all season and is currently sporting a 164 average followed by Raish with a 159 pin average.

The men from Mason took the fourth place Hooks in to camp this week to the tune of 3 to 1. Shumaker rolled the top score

for the winners with a 207 mark and Paul paced the losers with a 202 score.

Despite Hilltopper Leonard's 214 game the Keystone Kops shut out the men from the hill 4 to 0. Thorne rolled a 193 to lead the winners.

Headquarters Company, Sixth Army, behind Turner's 175 game, turned on the power to blast the Company B, 505th MP's 3 to 1. Moullet was high man for the police with a 188 score.

The remaining match in the National saw the Missileers roll to a 4 to 0 win over the King Pins. William's was top missile man with a 175 roll and Lansing led the Pins with a 180.

The new Tuesday night keg league got under way last week with a total of eight teams roll-

ing in league competition.

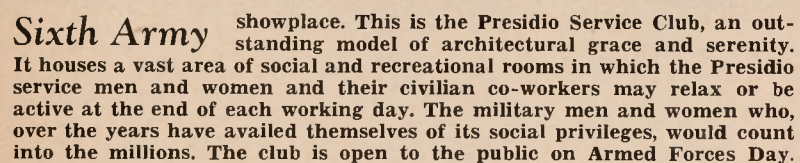
The Hi-Balls paced by Dubois' 214 game got off to a fast start to defeat the 752d AAA 4 to 0. Mattox was top gunner for the AAA men with a 175 mark.

Alexander's 204 game led the Hooks to a 4 to 0 shutout victory over the QMers squad. DeLaney was high bowler for the losers and turned in a 197 scorecard.

The Duds behind Ryan's 190 score came through with a 3 to 1 win from the Sarc Sharks. Lyman was top man for the Sharks with a 167 mark.

The remaining match in the Tuesday evening loop featured a FinComps victory over the Flit Dits 4 to 0. Garden was top man on the winner's squad with a 178 score and Kimzey turned in an identical 178 mark for the losers.





Visitors to the Presidio on Armed Forces Day are invited to include the Service Club on their list of interesting places to see. Here, behind a sheltered knoll is one of the military show places in the Sixth Army area.

Within the Presidio Service Club social and recreational rooms a host of activities are planned and executed in the interests of local servicemen and women, and their civilian co-workers. **local theaters, present the best and the most tastefully chosen of literature and movie fare to**

Through an ideal neighborly association with the theater and general recreational managers of the San Francisco entertainment world, stage shows, small-scale carnivals and singers and musicians of high professional standing are introduced to the club patrons.

Here also, a man may learn to sing, to play a musical instrument, listen to classical and popular recordings, to read, secure fishing tackle, participate in a quiz show or dance with a junior hostess from a group well-chosen by the club directors as part of their social program.

Operated under management of the Special Services Section, the main club is parent to two smaller clubs operated at Fort Baker and Fort Cronkhite, which also have their own motion picture theaters.

The Sixth Army and Post libraries on the reservation, also under supervision of the Special Services Section, and the two

local theaters, present the best and the most tastefully chosen of literature and movie fare to suit the needs of the individual soldier.

The Arts and Crafts program, operated in the Service Club, presents instruction in a variety of subjects to include woodwork, ceramics, leatherwork, photo contests, metalworking, silver and copperware.

A Congressional resolution that will result in a permanent memorial monument honoring General "Black Jack" Pershing, AEF commander and general officer hero of WWI, has been approved by the President.

The Battles Monument Commission has been designated as the agency to prepare plans for the project.

General Pershing died eight years ago.

## Presidio Is Important Community Asset

The Presidio of San Francisco scores heavily on four counts in its contribution to the community of San Francisco;

- 1.) A vital defense bastion geared to protect one of the nation's top industrial areas.
- 2.) A major economic force that contributes some \$60,000,000 each year to the community's income.
- 3.) A historic beauty site that draws thousands of tourists yearly to San Francisco.
- 4.) A defense community within a greater civic community that is a day-to-day working example of civilian-military unity.

These are only the major assets that accrue to the local community from Presidio's vital acres. Other less tangible contributions would have to include the many off-duty civic activities of the soldier-citizen, participation in fund-raising events, public ceremonies, exhibits and many other individual and collective contributions to the civil life of the community.

All in all, San Francisco's Presidio is an integral part of a great city and a living and vital monument to the free enterprise of Americans of yesterday and today.

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**By Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon**  
*Star Presidian Staff Writer*

Their capabilities and their skills are as varied and colorful as the coat of the Biblical Joseph!

They have served at the Presidio since 1946.

A cross-section of girls and women, members of the U.S. Army Women's Corps, representing practically every one of the 48 states, they fill a formidable list of military assignments here, as in all places where they are called on to serve.

**The Sixth Army Headquarters and Post Wac units are combined to form the 6002nd Service Unit, Company D.**

Under supervision of Captain Virginia I. Engels, Lieutenant Dorothy Miller and First Sergeant Mary E. Richmond, the enlisted women share the workload of administrative and semi-professional duties attendant on the functions of the headquarters, Post and sub-areas.

Letterman Army Hospital maintains a separate medical unit of enlisted women directed by Captain Martha A. Voyles. This group is billeted in an area adjoining the hospital. Assigned here under orders from the Surgeon General of the Army, their work is confined to the medical, surgical and administrative sections of the hospital only.

Meanwhile, there are two other enlisted women's units assigned to the Bay Area; one at Oakland Army Base, one at Fort Mason and—on a more far-flung scale — are units at Fort Ord, Fort McArthur and Fort Lawton, all within the Sixth Army area.

The Presidio Wacs, approximately 175 strong, hold some out-of-the-ordinary assignments. They serve as secretaries, stenographers and clerks, cryptologists, finance specialists, writers, quartermaster clothing salesgirls and staff car drivers. In fact, it may truthfully be said of them that at one time or another they have been called upon to assist in a major operation, to prepare a body for burial or even to act as escort at a military funeral.

The United States Army has so augmented their civilian school and college training that they are in a position to cope with nearly any emergency.

Here at the Presidio, the women of the corps have established highly commendable community relations through their contributions to such civic enterprises as fund crusades, charities and united social endeavor generally. They have given uncounted pints of their blood for routine Army hospital contribution or in cases of medical and surgical emergency when more rare blood types were needed.

Many of the older servicewomen here have been awarded military commendations for outstanding achievement in the lines of duty to which their calling has dedicated them.

The present Wac commander of the 6002nd Service Unit, Company D, has during her career, directed the military commitments of enlisted women here under the commands of General Joseph W. Stilwell, General George P. Hayes, General Mark W. Clark, General Abert C. Wedemeyer, General Joseph M. Swing and the present General Robert N. Young.

Some more concrete idea of the many assignments covered by en-

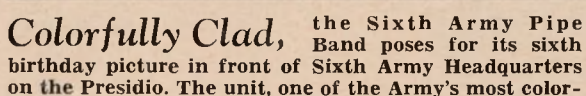
listed women at the Presidio, with a bird's-eye view of their recreational facilities, and the quarters which temporarily serve as their homes, may be gotten by visiting the 6002nd Service Unit Wac Detachment area, on Armed Forces Day, when their billets, mess hall and social rooms are open to inspection by the public.

Enlisted men may now volunteer to fill existing quotas for linguist training at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif.

According to a recent Department of the Army Circular each application must include a preference of two or more languages and a statement that the applicant knows he is subject to world-wide assignment upon completing the course.

Enlisted personnel selected for language training will be transferred to the Army Language School on permanent change of station orders. Some of the language quotas available for the 1957 fiscal year are Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Chinese-Cantonese, Chinese - Mandarin, French, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian and Russian.

However, graduation from the language school is not a prerequisite for a linguist assignment. Any individual possessing fluency in one or more foreign languages may apply for linguist duties under the provisions of AR 615-200.



ful, will celebrate its sixth birthday on Armed Forces Day with several appearances on the main parade ground. Its first appearance was in May, 1950.

★ ★ ★

Presidio of San Francisco's Sixth Army Pipe Band—one of the Army's most colorful organizations — celebrates its sixth birthday at today's Armed Forces Day program here.

The tartan-clad Pipes, 15-men strong, made their first appearance on AFD in 1950. And to commemorate the occasion, Sergeant Richard K. Kirkland, the drum major, will put his unit through its musical paces several times during

today's celebration on the main  
parade ground.

Familiar to thousands of West Coast citizens, the Pipers have made appearances at state and county fairs, military and public functions, holiday celebrations and as guards of honor for top Army, Navy, Marine officers and civil personages.

The richly ornamental uniform of the Pipe Band traces its origin back to the ancient Scottish wars

when the soldiers wore silver buttons to defray their burial expenses if they were killed far from home, and silver chains to pay for food and clothing on capture by the enemy.

The white gaiters are a memento of the privations endured during the Peninsular War when—their boots worn out on the rocky coast of Portugal—the troops wrapped their feet in their shirts. The tartan is that of the Royal Stuarts.





**New Look** of the Army's officers and enlisted men is displayed here by three Presidio non-coms. The new uniforms, which will be displayed here for today's Armed Forces Day project, are—from left—the dress blues, the khaki, summer garrison uniform and the green duty uniform. The uniforms will be modeled for Presidio AFD visitors at the QM parade ground display, starting at noon.

## QM Uniform Display Features Local Show

Although it generally spurns the frivolous, the Army—for its civilian guests to the Presidio—will stage a "fashion show" today.

As part of the Armed Forces Day program here, the Quartermaster Corps will unveil the very latest in Army uniforms, the type American soldiers will be wearing at home and abroad in the near future.

The "fashion show," arranged by post QM, will be held on the main parade ground from noon to 1 p.m. and, it wouldn't be a bad idea, either, if fashion editors dropped by to see the latest in handsome masculine wear.

Three new uniforms will be displayed: duty, tropical and dress.

The traditional Army olive drab woolen uniform, with "Ike" jacket—so familiar to millions of Americans—will be replaced next year by a brand new green uniform, wearable for duty and semi-dress occasions.

Enlisted men have been told they can wear the green uniform off duty after 1 October, 1956, and it is expected to replace the old OD's entirely within a year or so.

Accessories to the greens include a service or garrison cap, black tie, poplin or light khaki shirt and black shoes and socks.

The tropical and hot weather uniform will keep U.S. soldiers cool, man. The new summer garrison uniform—ready for wearing 1 July, 1956—includes a short-sleeved shirt, with open collar, Bermuda-type shorts, the rage in "smart circles," ribbed knee-length cotton stockings and low quarter shoes.

This departure from conventional khakis will also be worn at Posts where the regular khaki uniform is worn during the summer.

Inductees, enlistees, National Guardsmen, Reservists, will be issued two hot weather uniforms on coming to active duty after 1 July, this year.

For the opera or other dress occasions, the officers and enlisted men of the Army will wear a blue uniform, with minor differences, according to commissioned or non-commissioned status.

It has a dark blue blouse on which the accoutrements are in gold—chevrons, soutache, service

stripes and gold trimmed epaulets. The sky-blue trousers have a wide gold stripe the length of the outer seams. A white shirt, black tie and black shoes and socks go with the dress blues.

Another part of the Quartermaster exhibit will be the display of airborne equipment for which the QM is responsible. Parachute personnel of the quartermaster field maintenance shop will demonstrate the proper packing of a parachute for safe jumping and will model the equipment worn by a well-dressed paratrooper ready for combat.

In addition, the QM will also show movies on airborne operations in Korea and on dropping safely heavy equipment such as trucks and artillery to troops on the ground.

## Company Grade Officers Needed For Courses At Language School

According to a recent Department of the Army Circular, company grade officers may now apply to fill existing 1957 fiscal year quotas for training as interpreters and translators. Instruction is at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Graduates are subject to world-wide assignments upon completing the required course. This program should not be confused with Foreign Area Specialist Training or considered as the language training prerequisite to a student's previously selected assignment.

Some of the existing quotas are French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Chinese-Mandarin, Japanese, Korean, Polish, Russian and Turkish. For more information see Circular 621-19.

## Scout Activities Highlight Youth Programs Here

The Boy and Girl Scout movement in its relation to the importance of happy, healthy youth, gets top billing in the activities calendar for sons and daughters of military parents at the Presidio.

On the reservation, there are approximately 225 registered Girl Scouts and 30 registered adults serving as leaders and committee members.

The Brownie Troops, comprising the largest of the Scout group, utilize their recreational time in the study of crafts and related pastimes.

The Intermediates, second largest group, do all phases of basket-making, study child care, house-keeping, cooking and purchasing for the home.

Summer vacation activities for the Presidio Scouts generally include summer camp and weekend outings at the Youth Center in Marin County, with a Day Camp for the Intermediates at Camp Merced and organized camping established at Camp Sugar Pine in the Sierras.

The Senior Girl Scouts carry out specific assignments such as entertaining hospital patients, making scrap books for patients in the city hospitals and over-mittens for the various Day Camps. They are trained also to carry out specific jobs in the event of emergency.

In a combined enterprise with metropolitan troops from San Francisco, the Senior Troop at the Presidio, completed a course in emergency training. It covered first aid, civil defense, and how to care for and entertain small children. Some 65 girls from here were awarded Completion Certificates for this.

To raise funds for a camping trip to Yosemite, the Senior Scouts gave a series of suppers and food sales.

Two troop members have received Service Bars and Caps for completing 50 hours as hospital aides at Mount Zion Hospital.

Boy Scouts at the Presidio take in two troops, whose membership has grown in the past year to nearly 200.

Troop No. 77 was chartered in 1937. It includes Explorer Scouts, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, while Troop No. 178, of Wherry Housing, consists of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

## World Wide Integration Of Air Force, Army Post Exchanges By 30 June

World-wide fiscal integration of Army and Air Force Exchanges will be effected by 30 June, 1956, according to recent announcements by the Army and Air Force.

The Secretaries of the Army and Air Force have directed this plan to gain increased operating efficiency. Other advantages are uniformity, business-like coordination of operating policies and fiscal controls.

Coordination in procurement, warehousing and distribution services will eliminate costly duplication.

This integration plan provides segregation at departmental level of respective Army and Air Force shares in net profits of the world-wide exchange system.

Accounts of all Army and Air Force exchanges when consolidated will constitute the net worth of the world-wide service and be the only fiscal entity.

## Army Mailmen

## Post Office Unit Has Important Mission In Peace Or Wartime

Mail—to the weary, footsore soldier in the front lines—is always welcomed with a happy smile, and even with a tear.

And it's the job of Army postal units to make sure the troops get the mail—letters, newspapers, magazines—under any circumstances, at all times.

The Presidio's 16th Base Post Office, a small unit of forty officers and enlisted men, commanded by First Lieutenant Jack W. Gailard, is charged with just such duties.

The unit's primary mission is training to be capable of furnishing for receipt, separation, distribution, routing and dispatch of mail to and from troops in a designated area or command. A unit such as the 16th is generally assigned to a communication zone headquarters, theater of operations headquarters or major subordinate command HQ.

And to insure the unit's ability of performing its assigned duty, the 16th has conducted for the past three years, at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, annual field tests to determine the status of the technical, administrative and tactical capabilities of the unit.

At Liggett actual combat conditions are simulated and the men

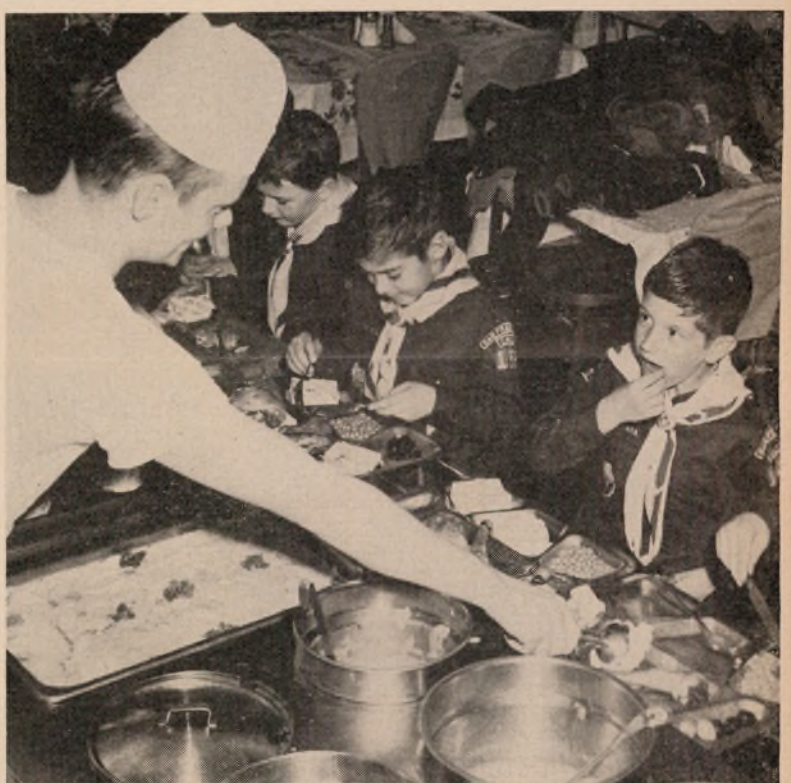
and their methods are put to severe tests.

In garrison, the unit provides the required personnel needed to operate the Postal Directory Section for the Presidio and its sub-posts, delivery of the Daily Bulletin to the Wherry Housing area and the installation's Postal Officer.

During World War II, the 16th was given a big job—getting mail to the jungle-weary American troops in the South and South-western Pacific areas. It was stationed at Guadalcanal, Saipan the Marianas and the Bonin Islands.

The unit stayed on in the Pacific, delivering and sorting mail for occupation troops from its Mariana Island headquarters. There, in late November, 1951, it was finally inactivated.

The 16th was inactive until allotted to the R.A. in September, 1952.



**Mighty Good Eating,** grin these Cub Scouts, recent visitors to a Presidio mess hall. The general public has been invited to eat lunch with the troops at the annual Armed Forces Day program. The meal, starting at 11 a.m. and running until 1:30 p.m., will be 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children under 12 years of age. Nine mess halls will be open.

## Army Fare!

## Presidio Messes Slate Tasty Menu For Visiting Taxpayers

To all extents and purposes the invitation might well read:

"Lieutenant General Robert N. Young and Deputy Post Commander Colonel Carl E. Lundquist and Members of Their Command

"Request the Privilege of Your Company

"At Dinner

"On Saturday, 19 May, 1956, at 11 a.m., at the Presidio of San Francisco."

For visitors to the Post have been invited to eat lunch with their soldiers in the mess halls at Presidio, Fort Scott and Fort Baker in Marin County.

The meal will be served starting at 11 a.m. and visitors may linger over coffee and cigarettes until 1:30 p.m.

And the price is right, too. Sixty cents for adults and 30 cents for children under 12 years of age.

• Army cooks have prepared a fine meal for their distinguished guests:

- Baked ham.
- Mashed potatoes.
- Green peas.
- Cranberry sauce.
- Tossed green salad.
- Bread and butter.
- Cake, coffee and iced drinks.

Nine mess halls will be open for visitors.

On the main Post, units hosting guests will be Headquarters Company, Sixth Army; Companies A and B of the 505th Military Police Battalion; Headquarters and C and E companies of the Station Complement.

At Fort Scott, Company A of Station Complement and Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Group will have open mess halls.

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) will be open at Fort Baker.





*dying to meet your folks . . . so*

**send me home!**

Two Cents  
Postage

From \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

(Third Class Mail)



# Brucker Says 'Army Doesn't Covet AF Missions'

## Extend Exam Deadline

The deadline for applications to take qualifying exams for appointment to the U.S. Military Academy has been extended for and additional 15 days: Previous cutoff date which was 31 March, will now be 15 June. Interested applicants may obtain additional information from their unit commanders.

## DOD Backs Incentive Program For Nurses And Med. Specialists

Washington — The Defense Department is backing a career incentive program for nurses and medical specialists.

Retirement and promotion benefits are featured in the plan, which the DOD has recommended to Congress. Retirement under generally the same provisions as other regular officers, more regular appointments, and more openings in higher commissioned ranks would be provided. (AFPS)

## NATO Chief Here For Major Speech At SF Luncheon

General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander for Europe, will speak on "The Outlook for NATO Now," at a luncheon sponsored by the Commonwealth Club, to be held in the Garden Court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, on Monday, 28 May at 1210 hours.

Ticket reservations, at \$3.50 a ticket may be obtained from Major Andrew Bretz, Jr., Information Section, Headquarters, Sixth Army, or at the Commonwealth Club of California, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Bus transportation will be made available from the Presidio to Sheraton-Palace Hotel and return. The buses will be waiting on the parade grounds and will leave promptly at 1130 hours.



**Sharp Attention** to detail marked Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker's inspection of the Sixth Army Honor Guard during his visit to the Presidio last Friday morning. A World War I infantryman and winner of the Silver Star, Secretary Brucker inspects the rifle of Cpl. John B. Neil. The Presidio was one of the Secretary's many stops during a week long tour in support of Armed Forces Week. He addressed a Commonwealth Club luncheon here.

## But Army Will Seek Needed War Weapons

The Army does not now, or has never, coveted any of the Air Force's weapons or missions. But the Army will fight to obtain and utilize such weapons and equipment as will best contribute to the successful fulfillment of its atomic age missions.

This was the gist of Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker's reply to a query from a local newsmen on the now controversial Army vs. Air Force weapons conflict, a full 24-hours before the story broke nationally in the daily press.

Secretary Brucker lauded the sister services in an Armed Forces Day speech and at a press conference during his visit here last Friday.

He told members and guests at a luncheon at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco that although there was "occasionally still to be heard the isolated voice of service partisanship" this was in most cases only the over zealotry that comes from individual pride in service. And for the most part is a healthy sign of the dedication and spirit that is essential to a strong defense team.

Secretary Brucker was unstinting in his praise of the fine contribution being made by members of the defense team. He specifically cited the high calibre of the Air Force's contribution to the mobility of the modern combat unit. He praised the mutual respect and esprit that exists between the paratrooper and the pilot that delivers him to his destination.

Classing himself as a vigorous exponent of universal military training, Secretary Brucker said at the same time the Army was doing everything in its power to make the new six-month reserve program into a workable and successful part of the defense plan. He said that enlistments were on the upgrade and that there was high hope that the program would fill a major part of its commitment by the July '57 cutoff date.

(continued on page 2)

# The Star Presidian

Vol. 4, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 25 May, 1956

## 12,000 Visit Displays

## Huge Throng At Presidio's Open House

From the heart of the Mission, from the Sunset and from the East Bay and Marin County the American public streamed to the Presidio to catch a glimpse of Army might at the annual Armed Forces Day celebration last week.

An estimated throng of 12,000 persons jammed almost every nook and cranny of the Presidio for the Army's "Power for Peace" demonstration.

As was expected, the majority—their interest aroused through *Star Presidian* and metropolitan press coverage—flocked to Crissy Field for the amphibious beach landing show.

There, members of the 505th Military Police battalion were called on to hold the overflow crowd out of danger of exploding grenades and TNT detonations.

During the morning demonstration, chill winds and overcast skies held the attendance under the 2,000 figure. But once the sun broke through, more than 6,000 persons filled the three bleachers to capacity, spilled out in front and along side them.

Military Policemen, held in reserve for just such an occasion, were called out to keep the throng out of harm's way, yet allowing them a good view of the landing.

The parade ground took on the aspect of a military fairground, with the public munching hot dogs and drinking soft drinks, wandering happily from exhibit to exhibit.

At the dispensary tent, military authorities counted more than 9,400



**Two Young** "four-star generals" help load and lock a 90 mm shell into the breach of an anti-aircraft artillery piece during the Armed Forces Day exhibit.

persons entering and viewing exhibits.

The Letterman Army Hospital train—parked on a siding near Crissy Field—hosted more than 1,100 persons.

Mess halls adjacent to the parade ground got a tremendous play. Headquarters, Sixth Army fed more than 500 visitors, while Companies A and B of the 505th MP Battalion, welcomed more than 700 persons to their dining halls.

Headquarters, Station Complement and Fort Scott units also reported feeding hundreds of civilian visitors a meal of baked ham, potatoes, salad, etc.

A large crowd gathered around

the boxing ring near the parade ground to watch the Military Police judo demonstration and cheered lustily whenever one contestant "threw" the other.

The Army fashion show was held before an attentive and appreciative audience. Civilian and military persons saw and heard the latest developments on the dress blue, green and summer khaki uniforms.

Hundreds of visitors also jammed Army busses for the ride to Fort Scott and the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's guided tour of its Nike site. There, visitors were briefed, watched a mock alert and were guided by officers and non-coms.

(continued on page 8)

## Job Specialities!

## NCOs Will Have Secondary MOS Under New Rule

Washington — In a move to adjust strength in over-staffed skills to present army needs, enlisted personnel in the first three pay grades will carry an additional MOS.

Under a change to regulations, the second MOS will be one of the job specialties previously held and recorded on the individual's Form 20 in which he is best qualified.

Reassignment of overseas returnees in the ZI and U.S. possessions may be made in this awarded MOS if primary MOS vacancies do not exist, according to a change to AR 612-50. (AFPS)

## Chaplain Ryan Praises High Morale, Morals Of Soldiers Abroad

A former Sixth Army chief of chaplains who now heads the Army's entire religious program, Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, says that soldier morale in Europe is higher than at any time in recent history.

Following a six-week tour of the Army's religious program abroad, Chaplain Ryan said that "not only does the morale of the men appear to be excellent in the performance of their often arduous military duties, but morals conditions have vastly improved."

## Seeks School Extension

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) has proposed a measure which would extend the educational provisions of the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 until existing laws authorizing compulsory military service expire.



**Helicopter**, designated YH31 by the Army, will undergo tests at Ft. Rucker, Ala., on troop-carrying, cargo and litter-bearing missions. Operational, maintenance and safety standards also will be checked under field conditions.



# Sixth Army Area Aims At New Safety Record

If posters, stickers, lectures, training and publicity will do the trick, the eight western states area of the Sixth Army should set a new accident-prevention record in this year's "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

The campaign, which begins on Memorial Day, 30 May, and ends on Labor Day, 3 September, will mark the second year that military and civilians of this area have gone all out in support of the national safety campaign.

Last year the Presidio rang up an accident-free record and will be out to achieve a similar record this year. During last year's campaign there were three long weekends, this year there is only one such weekend.

You can do your part by obeying the following simple rules of safety and courtesy:

- Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.
- Observe speed limits; you'll be better late than dead.
- Don't tailgate the car ahead; stay far enough behind to allow room for an emergency stop.
- Drive on your own side of the road; you can't win in a collision.

- Give the other driver a break even when you have the legal right of way.
- Take it easy on the curves.
- Don't toothpick your eyes when you get sleepy; a roadside rest may save your life.
- Never pass another car without a clear view ahead.
- Make that one for the road a cup of coffee or a pot of tea.
- Always remember that good manners make a safe driver.

## Troop Information Will Issue Newly Revised Education Pamphlet

A revised pamphlet published by the U. S. Government Printing Office and entitled "Scholarships and Fellowships" will be distributed to Army personnel gratis in early 1957, it was announced by the Sixth Army I&E Sections recently.

A limited number of the unrevised publication have been purchased by the section and will be distributed to area educational advisors. Additional copies may be obtained at 70 cents per copy from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

## Editorial

# ... they toll for thee!

Ranked as a classic in its field the following dramatic essay was written by Raymond M. Eastman, a young advertising copy writer in Des Moines, Iowa . . .

## 10 Seconds to Live

"He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after 9. Five, 10 minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

"If he had only known he had only ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done things differently.

"Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

"Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

"Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your headlights just seems to soak in along with the water.

"Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping it clean. Get one tomorrow, or next time it rains.

"Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigarette out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

"Five seconds to live. He planted his heels on the floor-board, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

"Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

"Three seconds to live. Something looked wrong through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted slow-moving truck ahead.

"Two seconds to live. Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

"One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the near corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

"No seconds to live."

. . . two years ago, at this time, Raymond Eastman, 29, became a traffic statistic. He was killed when his new sports car careened into a bridge while passing another car at high speed.

Moral: Knowledge can help, but only good driving habits can save your life.

**SLOW DOWN AND LIVE!**

## Honor the Dead!

# Presidio Troops Join Memorial Day Celebration

On Memorial Day, 30 May, the Presidio joins the nation in ceremonies honoring the military dead who have fallen in battle over the last century.

Spotlighting the local events will be Sixth Army troops and the Sixth Army band with units from the Navy, the Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force in a parade from the city's Van Ness Avenue through the Presidio via the Lombard Gate to the Cenotaph on the Presidio.

Commencing at 0930, the active units, augmented by various American Legion Posts in the Bay Area, with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and related associations, will assemble on Van Ness for the line of march to Lombard Street. Here, the massed troops will be met at 1000 hours by a detail of Presidio Military Police as escort to the cemetery.

In deference to the patients at Letterman Army Hospital, the bands and drum corps are to remain silent while the parade passes a given point in the area.

The first colors arriving at the cemetery will remain in formation until the colors of all organizations have assembled, when they will be massed and marched in, as one unit.

At 1200 hours, a gun salute by riflemen from the combined military services will honor the dead and terminate the local observation of Memorial Day.

## Army Aviators Accept Invitation To Famed International Swiss Show

The U.S. Army, through Department of Defense, has accepted an invitation to participate in the International Air Show at Zurich, Switzerland, it was announced this week.

The invitation was extended by the Zurich Section of the Swiss Aero Club and the Swiss Aviation Officers Society.

The Army exhibit will consist of a display of the Nike and Corporal missiles and the Army free rocket Honest John. Corporal and Honest John units deployed in Europe will be sent to Switzerland from their stations, while eight men from a Stateside Nike unit will be dispatched also.

## The Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized dual purpose weekly publication published by and for the military personnel of the Sixth Army Headquarters and the Presidio of San Francisco, California, under the supervision of the Post Troop Information and Education Office. News, features, photographic and art material are solicited from military personnel. Publication depends on available space and general interest value as judged by the staff. No payment will be made. Every effort will be made to return rejected material but no responsibility can be assumed beyond the exercise of due care in expediting return.

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Commanding Sixth Army  
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Deputy Post Commander  
COLONEL C. E. LUNDQUIST  
Post TIEE Officer  
MAJOR EARLE K. STEWART  
Editor  
MR. KENNETH S. ERWIN

DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY NOON



Army Commander welcomes two senior members of Explorer Scout Group which will begin a two-day bivouac, their second, on the Presidio this afternoon. Shown with Lieutenant General Robert N. Young are (l. to r.) Peter Jeggers, deputy senior crew leader and Jim Butt, crew leader. Both boys are from Troop 178 of Explorer Scout Post 77.

## Scouts Bivouac

# Local Troops Plan Two-Day Annual Program At Presidio

Hundreds of Explored Scouts from all parts of the Bay Area will take part in the second annual Bay Area Explorer Bivouac, a two-day session that begins at the Presidio of San Francisco this afternoon and runs through Sunday.

Physical fitness, leadership, and knowledge of a variety of skills learned through the Exploring program (for young men aged 14-17) will be featured in nearly 20 competitive events over the week-end, which will also include social and recreational activities.

Members of both the Land and Air branches of Exploring will start arriving at the Presidio this evening from Alameda, Berkeley, Marin County, Oakland, Piedmont, Vallejo, Palo Alto, San Jose, and San Mateo. Boy Scout Councils located in these areas are joint sponsors of this year's Bivouac.

All Explorers who attend the Bivouac will be required to take part in the Bivouac Problem, a series of five events to test their skill in pioneering (construction of towers and rustic structures using ropes and poles), first aid (treatment of bleeding, shock, and fracture, their ability to use a compass, their knowledge of facts contained in the Land and Air Explorer handbooks, and their physical fitness (rope climbing, base-ball throw, push-ups, etc.).

Optional events will include rifle shooting on a 50-foot range, archery, trail tent pitching, observation and identification of objects, wood chopping and pancake cooking, bait casting, signaling and Morse code, navigation, survival tests, life saving, and automobiling.

The automobiling test contains 10 questions from the State Motor Vehicle Code and requires the Explorers to identify the parts of an engine. They must also drive and stop a car, know how to check oil, water, and battery, and change a tire.

The Explorers will use the recreational facilities of the Presidio and attend movies and a formal dance Saturday night.

On Sunday at 1330 hours, closing ceremonies will be held at which awards will be presented to the participating groups that have excelled in the various events.

No matter what the job is, don't underrate the danger and don't overrate your luck.

## Plaque Winners

Sfc. Joe M. Hall, mess sergeant of the 21st Engr. Co. and his company commander, Capt. M. S. Saunders, recently received for their company the best mess award for April. Deputy Post Commander Carl E. Lundquist presented the plaque.

# Brucker

(Continued from page 1)

However, the Secretary could see little hope in meeting the total manpower needs of the services without a continuation of the draft or universal military training. He stated that every able bodied American man must expect to spend some time in the service of his country before his 27th birthday.

Prior to his speech and press conference at the Commonwealth Club, Secretary Brucker visited the Presidio where he was accorded full military honors.

Following a nineteen-gun salute, he inspected units of the Sixth Army Band, 505th MP Detachment and the Honor Guard.

A reception at the Presidio Officers' Club in the evening climaxed the Secretary of the Army's visit to the local installation.

He inspected training at Ft. Ord on Saturday and was scheduled to visit Ft. Lewis, Washington, on Monday. The Secretary was expected to return to his office in the Pentagon by midweek.

## ARMY POWER — KEY TO PEACE

Four U.S. Army, Europe, Quartermaster Depot Maintenance Shops restored 200,000 pieces of equipment at a cost ratio of \$1 for every \$5 worth of material salvaged during the three months ending 31 December, 1955, thus restoring equipment valued at \$2,283,763 (M), for only \$460,786.





**Safety Award** for the Sixth Army Recruiting District is received by Colonel William Cohoon, Personnel Procurement Officer, for the Sixth Army. Presenting the award is Mr. Joseph Mohiz, acting director of safety of Headquarters Sixth Army.

## Sixth Army Recruiting Unit Wins DA Safety Award

Colonel William M. Cohoon, Chief of Sixth Army Recruiting District, has received the Department of Army Award of Merit for Safety during 1955. It was presented by Mr. Joseph W. Moniz, Acting Safety Director, Headquarters Sixth Army, on behalf of General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

The award signifies the outstanding safety record set by Army personnel operating the large number of vehicles assigned to recruiting service in the eight western states. The Award reads:

"This award for merit for safety is presented to the Sixth Army Recruiting District for superior achievement in the prevention of accidents by the establishment and maintenance of a comprehensive and effective Safety Program embracing all its operations and activities during the year 1955."

A letter from Major General Walter J. Muller, USA, Office of the Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth Army, informing Colonel Cohoon of the award stated:

"The Award of Merit for Safety for the year 1955 has been awarded your activity by the Department of the Army."

"It is with the greatest of pleasure that I commend you and the members of your command on the achievement of this meritorious recognition. The attainment of this award reflects superior performance and outstanding leadership in accomplishing and surpassing the objectives of the accident prevention program."

"The Department of the Army Award of Merit, in recognition of your commendable safety achievement, is being forwarded with my sincerest appreciation for the interest, effort and support by personnel of your command in the field of accident prevention."

## 41 Complete College Equivalency Ratings; Nine Win Recent Status

Colonel R. M. Connolly, chief of the Sixth Army I. & E. Section, announced recently that nine Sixth Army officers have been awarded their two-year college equivalency certificates by the Department of the Army.

More than 41 officers have completed two-year college requirements during the early part of 1956.

# Troops Roll Out Red Carpet For "Old Soldier's" AFD Tour

Story and Photos by  
Sp. 3 HUGH DEMPSEY

When President McKinley called for troops in 1898 to battle Santa Anna during the Spanish American War, a young man named Warner Marshall stepped forth to be among the first to volunteer.

During that same year he was stationed at the Presidio to receive training that later proved invaluable in the struggle against the Spanish.

On Armed Forces Day of this year, this same man paid a visit to his old military station, and with him brought back a page of history from an era which to most was only a section covered in an American history class.

During the lunch hour when hundreds of guests poured into the various mess halls to sample GI cooking, Mr. Marshall chose to eat at Headquarters Company, 6002 SU.

Walking in, he remarked to a soldier standing nearby in line, "This place sure has changed since I ate here during the Spanish American War." Soon the word got around that there was a celebrity in the group, and with this announcement, the entire mess crew along with the company first sergeant rolled out the red carpet for the old soldier.

Following his hosted tour of Headquarters Company, Mr. Warner proceeded to visit the historical exhibit provided by the Post TI&E section. Here he pointed out to members of a younger generation various pictures that he was present to see made.

One picture particularly impressed him, that of General John J. Pershing, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces during World War I. Turning to Major Earle K. Stewart, Post TI&E officer, he said with a marked sadness in his eyes, "I can remember when General Pershing's family perished right here at the Presidio. They didn't have a chance. The whole building went up like kindling wood."

Walking outside the exhibit room, he pointed out where many of the now extinct military buildings were located. Looking up toward the homes located high atop one of the Presidio hills, he remarked, "You know, I guess it don't really matter how old you get; you never forget certain things. I remember how this Presidio looked in 1898 just like it was yesterday."

Later he visited many of the exhibits located around the parade ground, and one that particularly impressed him was a portable resuscitator put on display by the post medical section.

Watching a demonstration while Lieutenant Colonel Harry Spitz, Commanding Officer of the Post Dispensary explained its operation, Mr. Marshall shook his head, and with a wide grin said, "This thing sure is a far cry from the old horse-drawn ambulances we had here during the Spanish American War."

## Photo Story

When he had learned all of this operation to his satisfaction, he set out to inspect a 90-mm antiaircraft gun. After watching its smooth operation he remarked to gun-sergeant Martin Bram that the old gattling gun of his day looked like a water pistol compared to this mammoth weapon.

Nothing was missed during the old soldier's visit, and his endurance was almost unbelievable. When queried on how he still possessed so much energy for his 90 years, he laughed and said, "I do plenty of exercises every day and keep fit as a fiddle, and believe me, they say old soldiers fade away, well, here's one old soldier who isn't going to fade for quite some time to come. If you're around, I'll be seeing you next Armed Forces Day. With that he turned and walked down the same parade field where he once marched as a member of the First Washington Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army."



**Twin Bars** now adorn the shoulders of Captain Robert N. Anderson of A Company, 505th Military Police. Pinning on the bars is the 505th Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel Fred C. Smith. The promotion to Captain was the first for several years in the Battalion.

## Wins Tracks!

## First Captaincy In Some Time Goes To 505th MP Officer

New captain's bars were pinned on former First Lieutenant Robert N. Anderson, commanding officer, Company A, 505th Military Police Battalion, by Lieutenant Colonel Fred C. Smith, battalion commander last week.

In an informal ceremony in Colonel Smith's office, Captain Anderson was officially promoted.

Witnesses to the first captain promotion in the battalion in several years included Captain Francis Hoskins, C. O. of Company B, Major John F. Kwock, battalion operations officer, and Captain Roger Cass, adjutant.

Captain Anderson, a 1950 business administration graduate of Michigan State College, has been stationed at the Presidio since 1951. Prior to assignment here he served with the U. S. Military Advisory

and Assistance Group in Turkey as an MP officer.

The captain's World War II service was with the Third Marines at Guam and Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Pacific and concluded his two years in the Corps in 1946.

He lives on post with his wife, Bernice, and two children, Sheila, 7, and Robert, 4.

# Two Will Retire In Mid-Week Ceremony

A formal retreat parade and review on the Presidio will mark the retirement of Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, Chief of the California Military District and Lt. Colonel W. Batts, chief post disbursing section at the Presidio on 29 May.

General Burbach came to Sixth Army Headquarters as a Colonel in July 1954. He was at that time named deputy chief of staff, Comptroller, Sixth Army.

His promotion to brigadier general was announced here in October 1954 and shortly after this he was named deputy chief of staff, Administration and Management, Sixth Army Headquarters.

On January 3, 1955, General Burbach was appointed chief of the California Military District. He is a graduate of the class of 1925 of West Point, also of the Field Artillery school and the National War College.

General Burbach served as chief of staff of the 4th Infantry Division from 1950 until 1953, accompanying it to Germany after its reactivation at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Prior to his assignment here, General Burbach commanded the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. His World War II service includes command of the Artillery battalions of the 7th and 85th Infantry Divisions. Later he was named director of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was designated chief of staff of the 8th Armored Division the following year.

In 1944-1945 the General commanded the 418th Field Artillery Group in the Pacific theater. At war's end he was assigned to the planning section of Army Forces, Western Pacific, in Manila.

After his graduation from the National War college in 1947, General Burbach served for three years on the general staff of the Department of the Army.

Colonel Batts has served at the Presidio as Post Finance Officer since 1954. During the second World War he was in Europe

where he was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division.

In Korea, Colonel Batts served with the 40th Infantry Division as staff finance officer for KCOMZ and as executive officer, Comptroller Section, KBS.

Taking with him a record of over two decades of Federal service, Colonel Batts plans to resume public life as a teacher in the Illinois schools.

Commander of troop units of the California Military District participating in the retirement ceremonies, is Colonel John A. Elterich, with staff members Lieutenant Colonel Frank B. Wilson and Major J. A. Pena.

Adjutant will be Lieutenant Colonel D. C. Brewer.

Lieutenant Colonel W. Glover will command the first Battalion, with Major C. B. Searls, Captain W. A. Rutledge and Captain G. R. Krough staff members.

Lieutenant Colonel C. Johnson will command the 2d Battalion. Staff members will be Major E. L. Reams, Captain D. A. Huff and Captain A. A. Cox.

## Top 46th Ordnance NCO Reenlists In Local Group Ceremony

Master Sergeant Clark W. Walters, first sergeant of headquarters company, 46th Ordnance Group, recently took the reenlistment oath from his company commander, Lt. Col. Arnold Posdichal.

Sergeant Clark, who has better than 15 years of Army service to his credit, saw action in the Pacific theater during World War II and more recently in the Korean conflict.



# “Old Soldier” Had A Busy, Happy AFD Visit



**Here's How** Sp2 Russell Stevens, Sig. Cps. Special Project Sect., explains the operation of an ANGRO-3-8 radio set to Warner Marshall, 90 year old Spanish-American War veteran.



**Old Soldier** Warner Marshall, gets the full treatment as he is hosted to dinner in the chow hall at Hq. Co., 6000 SU. Mr. Marshall ate in this same mess hall during the Spanish-American War when he was stationed at the Presidio.



**Dental Progress** is demonstrated as Capt. Sherman G. Bangert prepares to lower the grinding drill on Mr. Warner Marshall, 90 year old veteran of the Spanish-American War, who gets himself acquainted with a modern field-type dental unit. Looking on is CWO Finis C. Brannan, Administrative Officer, Post Dental Clinic.



**That's Him** says Warner Marshall, 90 year old Spanish - American War veteran who was stationed at the Presidio in 1898, as he points out picture of General Pershing, who was stationed at the Presidio when he was here. Also pictured are Major Earle K. Stewart, Post TI&E Officer; and Mr. Walter Ehrhorn, another old timer who spent his boyhood days at the Presidio.



**Easy Does It,** says Sfc. Martin Bram, gun commander 90 mm Anti-Aircraft Weapon, as he explains the intricacies of the elevation mechanism to Warner Marshall, 90 year old Spanish-American War vet.



**Latest Thing** says Lt. Col. Harry Spitz, post surgeon, as he points out the various features of the Army's new respiratory system to Warner Marshall, 90 year old veteran of the Spanish-American War. Sp2 Eugene F. Clary, Presidio Med. Detachment, adjusts respirator on dummy.



babyland report

DAUGHTERS

7 May: Pvt. and Mrs. Dominic Capito, Btry. B, 752 AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Barry, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Griffiths, 8602 DU, Two Rock Ranch, Calif.

8 May: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Martin A. Apostolico, 441 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; Sp3 and Mrs. Albertus J. Oxendine, 9206 MP Bn., Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.

9 May: Pfc. and Mrs. William B. Bicksler, 21st Engr. Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Collins, A Btry., 752 AAA Gun Bn., Richmond, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Michaels, Hq. Det., 660 Engr. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sp3 and Mrs. Louis Rubcic, 56 MRU, PSFC.

10 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Benigno Vallejo, 660 Engr. Bn., Hq. & Hq. Det., Ft. Scott, Calif.

11 May: SD and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, USN, Adm. Com., Monterey, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Rodney Dalberg, Co. A, 6000 SU, PSFC; YN and Mrs. Thomas Fleener, Navy Rec. Sta., Treasure Island, Calif.

13 May: 1st Lt. and Mrs. George J. Barry, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

13 May: Cpl. and Mrs. James B. Holstein, Det. 2, 6002 SU, PSFC.

14 May: PO and Mrs. James A. Burfield, USN Commissary Store, Hunters Point, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Carl W. Craig, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco; Pvt. and Mrs. Donald J. Kremer, 21 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sp2 and Mrs. Howard G. Schultz, Hq. Btry., 752 AAA Bn., Berkeley, Calif.

16 May: A/2C and Mrs. Joseph L. Knight, 965 AEW&C Sq., McClellan AFB, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Moses Valdez, Det. 1, 9231, TU, Ft. Mason, Calif.

17 May: Pfc. and Mrs. John E. Coffelt, 752 AAA, Ft. Funston, Calif.; Pvt. and Mrs. James C. Dadoly, 6400 SU, 30 Van Ness, San Francisco; Capt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hollman, 9231 TU TC, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.; Maj. and Mrs. George Leonard, Det. 5, 6002 SU, PSFC; Sp3 and Mrs. Norman Sybert, Hq. Co., 6002 SU, PSFC.

18 May: Sgt. and Mrs. W. D. Helferich, Hq. Press Ctr., 6020 SU, Oak Army Term., Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Moses Nahinu, 9201 TU TC, MP Det., Oak Army Term., Calif.

19 May: Sp3 and Mrs. James E. Cox, Hq. Co., 30 Engr., Ft. Scott, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Meafu F. Laolagi, USMC, 100 Harrison St., San Francisco.

20 May: 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. Buckmeier, 21 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

SONS

12 April: Pvt. and Mrs. Jeremiah P. Cahill, Hq., Btry., 740 AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, Calif.

24 April: Sfc. and Mrs. Michael Moner, 171 Engr. Det., Ft. Scott, Calif.

4 May: M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, 9956 TU, LAH, PSFC.

7 May: PO2C and Mrs. Fred J. Piccolo, Dent. Dept., Hunters Point, Calif.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Rodriguez, Hq. Det., 1, 6000 SU, PSFC.

7 May: Sgt. and Mrs. Lee E. Harris, 1st Amphib. Port Comm., attached 99 Co., 30 Engr. Gp., Ft. Scott, Calif.

8 May: A/2C and Mrs. Larry R. Calkins, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

9 May: PO and Mrs. George H. Balcom, USN, Treasure Island, Calif.; A/B and Mrs. Freddie E. Beal, 3281 Bas. Mil. Tng. Sq., Parks AFB, Calif.

10 May: PO and Mrs. William Bradbury, USN, Treasure Island, Calif.; FN and Mrs. Jimmie Watson, Nav. Shipyard, Hunters Point, Calif.

12 May: Sp2 and Mrs. Robert Ellis, Hq. Det. 8, 6003 SU, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Sgt. and Mrs. Garland Silverson, C Btry., 9 AAA Msl. Bn., San Pablo, Calif.

13 May: Sp2 and Mrs. Johnny S. Serna, 6th Army Den. Lab., 6022 SU, Alameda, Calif.

14 May: 1st Lt. and Mrs. Percy W. Colloom, Jr., Stu. Det., Hq. Co., 6000 SU, Stanford Univ., Calif.; Pfc. and Mrs. Edward T. Parnell, Btry. C, 9 AAA Bn., San Pablo, Calif.

15 May: DT and Mrs. Gerald L. Ambler, Dental Dept., Hunters Point, Calif.; Sp3 and Mrs. William E. Kess, Jr., 46 Ord. Gp., PSFC; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Pietras, Det. 5, 6513 SU Calif. Univ., Berkeley, Calif.; Sp2 and Mrs. Jimmy R. Ramirez, 99 Engr. Co., Ft. Scott, Calif.

16 May: Pfc. and Mrs. William Crump, USMC, 100 Harrison, San Francisco.

17 May: Sfc. and Mrs. Alfred H. Goodman, Jr., Det. 1, 6000 SU, PSFC; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Richardson, Hq. 6th Army, 6000 SU, PSFC.

18 May: Sp3 and Mrs. John Donaldson, 6th Army Band, PSFC; CWO and Mrs. Alejandro Nasis, Hq. 752 AAA Gun Bn., Berkeley, Calif.

20 May: A/1C and Mrs. Michael Mahoney, 776 AC&W Sq., Point Arena, Calif.; Maj. and Mrs. Homer H. Oaksford, 6700 Tng. Unit, Ft. Scott, Calif.

teenager club - - -

This evening, 25 May, is Gym Night for the teenagers. The hours are from 1930 to 2100 at Letterman Army Hospital gym. There will be basketball, volleyball, handball, badminton and other activities.

The Teenage Club opens at 2100 hours. Tomorrow evening, 26 May is Tournament Night. Starting at the Teenage Club, 2030 hours there will be games of ping pong, shuffleboard and pin balls.

Free prizes are being offered for winning players.

Seek \$\$\$ Support!

Teenagers Plan Big Work-Day Campaign

A household clean-up project, launched by the Teenage group at the Presidio, as a means of earning money toward maintenance of their club, takes place here on 16 July, the day after summer holidays begin.

Project Work Day covers such jobs as car washing, dog washing, baby sitting, window washing, (interior and ground floor exteriors only), lawn mowing, basement

cleaning, light flat ironing, Venetian blind cleaning and other general work.

To augment the financial project arranged by the Teenagers themselves, the entire Presidio has been broken up into small districts. Each numbered district will be canvassed by group members for the purpose of making advance contract for the work being done on the 16th.

Price arrangements for Project

Work Day jobs are tabbed at a cost of \$1.25 for car washing or \$1.00 for washing a dog. Baby sitting costs 35¢ an hour for one person; 50¢ for two people. Window washing, lawn mowing, basement cleaning, flat ironing, Venetian blind cleaning and other general work costs 50¢ an hour per person. A preference is indicated that the young people be allowed to work in pairs on any given assignment. For further information on Project Work Day please call Ext. 3419.

You're Invited!

A picnic in Muir Woods, Marin County, is planned by the Presidio Service Club as a Memorial Day outing for servicemen and women of the Presidio.

Men guests are free to bring their lady friends to the picnic for which food is being provided by the Service Club.

Buses to the picnic will leave the Presidio Service Club at 0800 hours on Wednesday.

This is first in a series of summer picnics planned by the club.

Local Shutterbugs May Spend Day Focusing On Regional Beauties

Post photography fans are invited to this Sunday's outing celebrating Photography Day at Stern Grove, 19th and Sloat Avenue.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department, the event is expected to prove an outstanding one for all photographers, regardless of professional standing.

Merchandise gifts are being presented at the outing, and there will be models available for the purpose of posed photos.

Among models attending the Photography Day outing will be possible claimants to the future Miss America title.

Miss Lee Meriwether, last year's Miss America, was a model at the Stern Grove Photography Day outing.

Buses for Presidio camera fans will leave the Service Club at 1200 noon on 27 May.

service club skeds

Friday, 25 May—Coffee hour, 2000 hours; bridge party, 2000 hours; crafts, 1900 hours.

Saturday, 26 May—UVS Information Desk—obtain complimentary tickets to little theater events from the UVS Ladies, 1400-1600 hours; ballroom dance class, 2000 hours; fireside party, 2000 hours, coffee and refreshments; crafts, 1400-2000 hours.

Sunday, 27 May—Bus leaves for Stern Grove Photography Day at 1200 hours; 6th Army band concert, 1400 hours; crafts, 1400-1800 hours; stage show, "Braden's Follies," 2000 hours.

Monday, 28 May—Guitar class, 2000 hours, instruction is free; JWB bingo and birthday party—gifts for all men having birthdays during the month of May; crafts, 1930 hours.

Tuesday, 29 May—Post pinochle tournament, 2000 hours; partnership tournament, prizes; Glee Club, 1730 hours; crafts, 1930 hours.

Wednesday, 30 May—Memorial Day holiday, picnic to Muir Woods—bus leaves club at 0800 hours—sign up in office before Sunday, 27 May; brunch, 1000 hours, serving coffee and sweet rolls; game room tournament, 2000 hours; crafts, 1930 hours.

Thursday, 31 May—Glee Club, 1730 hours; UVS Information Desk, 1900 hours, complimentary tickets to theatrical events in town; post dance, 2000 hours, hostesses, refreshments, combo—wear your slacks and sports shirts tonight—girls may wear cottons.

Friday, 1 June—Bridge party, 2000 hours; scrabble tournament, 2000 hours; coffee hour, 2000 hours; crafts, 1930 hours.

Concert Today

Today at Union Square in San Francisco, the Sixth Army Band presents a noon concert directed by CWO Louis Ferraro. Due to the appearance of the Army Field Forces Band for a Fort Baker concert on the following Sunday, 27 May, the customary repeat performance of the Sixth Army Band concert at the Presidio Service Club will not take place.

Shades of O'Callahan!

Dr. Zarro, who claims the title of America's most sensational hypnotist, makes his appearance at the Presidio non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess tomorrow evening.

In a 50-minute stage performance displaying his skill in the art of hypnotism will draw volunteers from his audience by which to prove that unwanted habits such as excessive smoking and drinking can be overcome.

Free: An Evening With Poet Robert Frost; Adult Program

"An Evening With Robert Frost," poetry program sponsored by Princeton University and the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Schools, is being presented at the Galileo High School Auditorium, (Bay Street and Van Ness), 29 May, at 2000 hours.

Free to the public, military and civilian, the lecture is the final program in the current "Meet The Authors" series offered by the Galileo Adult School.

Professor Lawrance Thompson, PH.D. conducts the lecture. He is one of the Nation's leading authorities in the field of American literature, and author of the books, "Fire And Ice" and "The Art Of Thought."

Further information on the program may be secured by telephoning PROspect 6-5018.

cinema slate - - -

PRESIDIO THEATER

Friday, 25 May—"A Star is Born," (F) with Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson and Charles Bickford. (Revival.)

Saturday, 26 May—"The Animal World..."

Sunday, 27 May—"The Rack," (M) with Edmond O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

Monday, 28 May—"Thunderstorm," (M) with Linda Christian and Carlos Thompson.

Tuesday, 29 May—"Secret of Treasure Mountain," (M) with Valerie French and Raymond Burr.

Wednesday, 30 May—"Big House, U.S.A.," with Broderick Crawford and Ralph Meeker.

Thursday, 31 May—"The Killing," (M) with Stirling Hayden and Marie Windsor.

Friday, 1 June—"The High and the Mighty," (revival) with John Wayne.

Saturday, 2 June—"Navy Wife," (M) with Joan Bennett and Gary Merrill.

FORT SCOTT THEATER

Sunday, 27 May—"While the City Sleeps," (M) with Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Ida Lupino.

Tuesday, 29 May—"Storm Over the Nile," (F) with Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel.

Thursday, 31 May—"The Rack," (M) with Edmond O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

FORT BAKER THEATER

Monday, 28 May—"Storm Over the Nile," (F) with Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel.

Wednesday, 30 May—"The Rack," (M) with Edmond O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

Friday, 1 June—"Secret of Treasure Mountain," (M) with Valerie French and Raymond Burr.

FORT BARRY THEATER

Sunday, 27 May—"While the City Sleeps," (M) with Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Ida Lupino.

Tuesday, 29 May—"Storm Over the Nile," (F) with Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel.

Thursday, 31 May—"The Rack," (M) with Edmond O'Brien, Wendell Corey, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

LETTERMAN THEATER

Friday, 24 May—"The Swan," (F) with Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness and Louis Jourdan.

Saturday, 26 May—"Goodbye My Lady," (F) with Walter Brennan, Phil Harris and Brandon de Wilde.

Sunday and Monday, 27-28 May—"Bhowani Junction," (M) with Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger.

Tuesday, 29 May—"While the City Sleeps," (M) with Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming and Ida Lupino.

Wednesday, 30 May—"The Way Out," (M) with Mona Freeman and Gene Nelson.

Thursday, 31 May—"Storm Over the Nile," (F) with Laurence Harvey and Anthony Steel.

Friday, 1 June—"King Richard and the Crusaders," (revival) with Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders.

Saturday, 2 June—"The Animal World," (F) (documentary).

Nora: "I'm forgetting men."  
Flora: "So am I. I'm for getting a couple of them as soon as we can."

U. S. Army Band Here For Three Local Concerts

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Major Chester E. Whiting, who will stand on the podium and give the downbeat to his 100-piece U. S. Army Field Band during concerts here 26, 27, 28 May, has a long and impressive career as both soldier and musician in peace and war.

After attendance at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Malden, Massachusetts, officer became a member of the faculty of his home town high school. His natural musical talents and leadership ability were recognized early in his career and he became head of the music department for all Malden schools.

Major Whiting was appointed a warrant officer band leader in the Massachusetts National Guard by the Governor of the State in 1923. He organized and conducted a band in that State's National Guard Cavalry.

Shortly before the outbreak of World War II his unit was called into Federal Service and, in 1942, sailed for the South Pacific war zone. While in this zone, Major Whiting organized and conducted

the famous American Division Band on the island of Bougainville. The bandmen, under Whiting's direction, served as fighting infantry,



Major C. E. Whiting

litter bearers and communications men during the bloody fighting on Bougainville and Guadalcanal in the early stages of the Pacific War.

For his devotion to duty and leadership under fire, Whiting was awarded the coveted Combat Infantry Badge, the Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal.

The American Bandmasters Association elected Major Whiting to the Board of Directors of that organization in recognition of his invaluable contribution to music and for his fine work with the Army's largest touring band.

Recently Major Whiting was the recipient of another honor. He was made Honorary lifetime leader of the Zembo Temple Shrine Band in Washington, D. C. He is the second person to be so honored, the first being the immortal John Philip Sousa.

In 1944 it was decided in Washington to organize a band of combat infantrymen from combat divisions throughout the world. This band, to be known as the First Combat Infantry Band, was to travel throughout the nation on bond-selling tours.

To organize, command and conduct this unique band, Major Whiting was selected. After hand-picking his musicians, procuring the necessary instruments, and weeks of rehearsal, the band began its mission. So successful was this mission of selling bonds that the unit earned the nickname of the "Million Dollar Band."

From this beginning evolved the present United States Army Field Band, the Army's traveling band. Since its very beginning Major Whiting has been in command. Under his leadership the band has toured Canada, Mexico, Europe and the British Isles, in addition to every State of the United States, as goodwill representatives of the Department of the Army.

Whiting is not only a conductor but composer as well, having written six marches which are currently being published. Ability, both musical and military, are synonymous with Major Chester E. Whiting, Commanding Officer and Conductor of The U. S. Army Field Band.





**SIXTH ARMY CHAMPS** are the Presidio volleyball team who returned from Seattle early this week with the coveted crown. Besides taking first place in the Sixth Army tournament the Post men won the second spot in the Armed Forces division of the United States National Volleyball championships. This showing was

the highest an Army team has ever made in the Nationals. Players are, front row, (l. to r.) Bob Moran, Frank McDonnell, Matt Schmutz, Bob Noel and playing coach (Major) Bob Jones. Second row, Jerry Steiner, Catalino Ignacino, Dick Godino, Jess Gonzales and Harry Matthews.

### Swing Swingers

## Wacs Score 2 Victories, As Softball Loop Starts

The Presidio Wacs under the able guidance of Coach Julian Kite outlasted the U.S. Naval Hospital girls, 19-15 and the Oakland Army Terminal lassies, 7-3 in the first two official softball games of the 1956 season.

The local girls by reason of their twin victories shot into an early lead in the northern California Armed Forces Women's softball league.

Last year the Post Wac softball squad won the local area title as well as the All-Sixth Army crown.

The opening win over the Hospital girls saw the Post team jump off to a 17 run lead by the end of the third inning. At this point the Presidio second string entered the game and outlasted the Girl medics through the rest of the slugfest.

The heavy hitting Presidio batters blasted out six home runs in the seven inning contest with Peggy Harris leading the pack with two round trippers. Others with one homer to their credit were Mary Phillips, Emma Owens, Zorah Christian and Nina Hefner.

The second win over the Oakland Wacs saw Pat Doering take the mound and give up but three hits in posting her first victory of the season.

The locals got off to a one run lead in the first, added three more in the third which along with three tallies in the fifth put the game in the win column for the Presidio.

Peggy Harris sparked the Post batters with a home run in the fifth with two teammates on the bases.

Emma Owens, catcher, suffered a broken ankle in the first inning and will be lost to the team for some time.

1st Lt. George-Morris of Ft. Benning, Ga., considered by many as a great lineman at Georgia Tech, has been signed by the San Francisco 49ers.

## Post Enters Sixth Army Track Meet

The All-Sixth Army track and field meet with triathlon began yesterday at Fort MacArthur in Southern California, with eight Presidio speedsters battling over 100 other entries for first place honors in the local Army area.

The two day meet will wind up action late today with the winners slated to represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army Track finals which Fort MacArthur will also host, 4 through 6 June.

The All-Service meet, which pits the champions from all Armed Services will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum from 14 to 16 June.

Three 505th Military Police Battalion stars head the list of Presidio speedsters attending the Sixth Army tournament. Lieutenant Fran Zellers, Don Baikie and Don Dryden are the MP representatives followed by Lee Schroeder, Purcell Daniels and Sammy Moreno of Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

The remaining Presidio cinder stars are Bill Paulson of the 740th AAA Missile Bn., and Ken Porter of the Area Vet Detachment.

### softball

On Monday, 28 May, a meeting will be held in the Presidio Service Club at 1000 hours for all managers and/or coaches of softball teams in the Presidio intramural leagues. League rules and other important matters are to be discussed and it is requested that all concerned attend the meeting.

Al Silvera, catcher-outfielder of the Reds, took his Army physical examination at Fort Thomas, Ky., May 7. The results of the exam will be forwarded to Silvera's draft board in Los Angeles.

## Big Sticks Spell Difference As PSF Wins Three Games

The booming bats of the Presidio Toreros proved the margin of difference during the past week as the local nine scored three wins and dropped but one tilt in four scheduled games.

The victories came at the expense of the Fort Ord Warriors, 13-11 and 6-3; and a lopsided 28-7 win over the Mare Island Sailors. The Toreros lone defeat came from the Stanford Braves, 5-3.

Home runs were the story of the first Torero-Warrior clash with the Post men blasting out six round trippers to edge the men from Ord 13-11 in a real slugfest.

Presidio second sacker, Dick Shannon, turned up the star of the day when he homered in the bottom of the ninth with teammate Bill Selsor aboard for the game-winning runs.

Charlie Matson went all the way for the locals except for the last two outs in the sixth when John Blackwell came in to retire the side. Matson moved over to right field and returned to the mound at the start of the seventh.

Harry Williams led off the To-

### Key Victories

## Presidio Golfers Win Two Divot Tilts From Airmen

By Pfc. Bob Malone  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The smooth shooting Presidio golf team won their sixth and seventh matches of the current season this past week when they beat the Hamilton Air Force Base men, 16-10 and edged out the Parks Air Base swingers, 14-13.

The match against Hamilton was played on the Air Force home links, Sonoma Golf Course, saw the local twosome of Milton Rosenberg and Bill Krause team up to win seven points to the opponents lone tally.

The second Post team, made up of John Roberts and Craig Wright, won five points while giving up four to the second Air Force team.

Vern Frankhauser and Major Rollin Kapp made up the third Presidio twosome and won four while dropping five points.

Craig Wright was low medalist for the locals with a fine four over par 76. He was followed by Krause, 77, Roberts and Rosenberg, 80, and Kapp and Frankhauser with 81.

The second divot match saw the Presidio golfers edge the Parks Airmen 14-13 on the Lake Chabot Course in Oakland.

Captain Leon Thomas and Bill Krause teamed as the first Post

team and won three points while dropping six despite Krause turning in a very good 69, three under par, and Thomas coming in with a 76.

John Roberts and Milt Rosenberg made up the second Presidio twosome, winning six tallies and losing three. Both shot a 75 for the day's action.

The third team from the Post was composed of Craig Wright and Vern Frankhauser. They won their match five to four to clinch the victory for the Army divot takers. Frankhauser fired a 77 and Wright turned in a 79 to round out the scores for the day.

Yesterday the Presidio golfers played host to the powerful Fort Ord Warriors on the Sharpe Park Course. The locals will be at full strength for the first time this season and hoped to revenge an earlier eight and one half to one half loss suffered on the Fort Ord links.

An addition was made to the golf schedule this week when it was revealed that the Post men will play the nearby Letterman Army Hospital squad on the 7th of June on the Sharpe Park Course.

### new record

Lieutenant Parry O'Brien of nearby Travis Air Force Base firmly established himself as the greatest shotputter of all time, and virtually a cinch to win the Olympic title, by tossing the 16 pound iron ball 61'1" for a new unofficial world's record.

The former University of Southern California star athlete, who holds the official world mark of 60'10" set the new mark in an exhibition meet held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

## Rau, John Tosses No Hit Shutout In Softball Tilt

John Rau of A Company of the 505th Military Police used a good curve ball to pitch a no hitter this week as the Presidio Toreros softball team beat the Duke and Larry's club of the Class A San Francisco city league, 4-0.

Rau faced only 22 batters in posting his win and struck out five men along the way. He was helped by two double plays by his teammates. Leading batters for the Post softballers were Harry Matthews with two for two and Bob Moran with two for three during the seven inning contest.

Yesterday the Presidio squad journeyed to Two Rock Ranch for a clash with the Army nine stationed there. Results will appear in next week's Star Presidian.

### Curve ball artist Roger Collins gained credit for the win.

The Army nine lost their third game of this week's play when they were defeated by the Stanford University Braves, 5 to 3. The college men got off to a four run lead in the last of the first inning and were never headed. The Toreros scored their three tallies in top of the third.

Big Al Casino paced the locals at the plate with two booming triples, one of which bounced off the left field fence, 475 feet away.

Tuesday of this week the Presidio squad unlimbered their siege guns and blasted the Mare Island Sailors into submission to the tune of 28-7.

First sacker Al Casino was the big man at the plate with two home runs and eight runs batted in for the Army nine.

Chuck Matson took the mound for the Post and gave up 11 hits in posting his 3rd victory of the year.

Big inning for the Presidio was the sixth when 14 batters paraded to the plate and scored 13 tallies.

This afternoon at 1300 hours the Post plays host to the Castle Air Force Base nine on the Fort Scott diamond.

roero home run derby in the third with the bases empty. Mike Rubic blasted one out of the park in the fourth with one on and was followed by Al Casino's homer in the fifth with the bases empty.

Stocky Norm Ellenberger picked out a slow curve ball in the sixth with two on and parked it over the left field fence for the fourth PSF round-tripper.

Hurler Chuck Matson led off the bottom of the ninth with another homer, tying the score and setting the stage for Shannon's game-winning blow.

Dick Shannon and Harry Williams sparked the second Presidio victory over the Ord Warriors with two hits apiece in four trips to the plate.

Shannon lashed out a triple and a double and Williams had a home run and a double to his credit.

The Post men jumped off to a one run lead in the bottom of the first with the Warriors tying it up in the top of the seventh. The Toreros rallied in the bottom of the same frame however, and pushed across four runs to put the game on ice.



Keg Action

Keystone Kops Wins First In Pacific Bowling Loop

Maintaining the steady pace set all season long the Keystone Kops captured first place in the Pacific Bowling League this week with an 86 win and 26 loss record for the season.

Members of the first place team with their averages for the season were Johnson 174, Schultz and Mahon 162, Thorne 158 and Schuster with a 154.

Second place in the loop went to the Sixth Army Signal pin-splitters with a 80 and 32 mark. Esh with a 177 average and Adair with a 167 led the Signal crew.

Final matches in the loop saw the Keystone Kops take a three to one decision from the G-2 squad. The third place Dispensary came through with a 4 to 0 shutout over the Cherry Pickers.

The remaining two matches saw the 102d Machine Records Unit hold the Sixth Army Signal crew to a two all deadlock. The All-Stars wound up the activity with a 3 to 1 win from the Headquarters Company, Station Complement.

Action in the National League with one week of bowling left saw the Masonites firmly implanted in the top spot with a 94-42 mark, twelve games ahead of the Keystone Kops.

Vida with a 227 game was top man for the Masonites this week as they rolled over the Keystone Kops 4 to 0. Thorne topped the Kops with a 198 mark.

The Hooks and the Hilltoppers battled to a two all deadlock with Walker of the hill men rolling a 220 to pace his team. Minster led the Hooks with a 195 score.

The Missileer's behind Downing's 184 roll shutout the Baker

swimmers

The Post Sports Office requests that any qualified swimmers on the Presidio or its subposts should contact the office to start training for the 1956 swim squad. Information may be gained by calling 3968 or contacting Hal Fischer in building 122. The Presidio as defending Sixth Army champions will defend their title at Fort MacArthur, 18-20 July. Following this, Army stars from throughout the world will converge on Fort MacArthur for the All-Army championship races, 26-29 July.

Play Ball

Post Youth League Set For Opening Day Tilts

The Presidio Youth Baseball League announced this week that four teams have been organized and are busy practicing for the summer league opening on the second of June.

The new loop was formed to provide boys of 13-15 years of age a stepping stone for the sports life of the boys between their Little League experience and their future scholastic baseball teams.

Chaplain (Captain) Erhard H. Harms of the 505th Military Police was named as President of the new loop with M/Sgt. John Lupo of Sixth Army Special Services holding down the position of vice-president.

Captain Herbert Youngdahl, equipment manager, announced that the purchase of equipment is under way but more boys of the 13-15 year age group were needed. Interested boys should contact Captain Youngdahl at Ext. 3623 or 5141.

Also wanted were parents or anyone interested in working with boys for supervisory jobs such as

Company MP's 4 to 0. Cuevas was high man for the police with a 199 score.

The remaining match saw the King Pins take a three to one series from the Headquarters Company, Sixth Army. Dutton was top in with a 191 mark and Sakurada headed the losers with a 190 roll.

Three teams shot into the lead as the Special Services Mixed Bowling League went into the second week of action with CMD, Strugglers and the Pickups deadlocked for the lead with identical eight and four records.

Reams is top pin smasher for the CMD squad with a 221 high game while Palomares was tops for the Strugglers with a 240 mark in official competition. The Pickups are headed by Waring with a 184 mark.

PACIFIC LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Keystone Kops	86	26
6A Signal	80	32
Dispensary	63	49
102d MRU	61½	50½
All Stars	56	56
G-2	36	76
Hq. Co. 6002	35½	76½
Cherry Pickers	30	82

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Masonites	94	42
Keystone Kops	82	54
Hilltoppers	73½	62½
Hooks	72½	63½
Co. B. 505th MP	67½	68½
Hq. Co. 6th Army	67	69
King Pins	56	76
Missileer's No. 2	55½	76½

MIXED LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
CMD	8	4
Strugglers	8	4
Pickups	8	4
Recruiters	7	5
Dependents	7	5
Mizfres	7	5
Rascals	6	6
Spitfires	6	6
Kingpins	4	8
Nine Plus One	4	8
Flashbacks	4	8
Kings & Queens	3	9

In addition to Detroit Tiger infielder Frank Bolling, Ft. McPherson, Ga., has \$20,000 bonus hurler Billy O'Dell and \$40,000 Cleveland bonus shortstop Billy Moran.



**LITTLE LEAGUE** Cards pose for their team picture prior to the start of a recent little league baseball clash on the Presidio diamond. The Cards are managed by Colonel C. A. Barnes of the Sixth Army AG section, and coached by Captain R. J. Teehan (above left) also of the Sixth

Army AG section. As of this week the Cards are tied for second place in the loop standings with the Cubs, with two wins and one loss. The Giants with a three and one mark lead the loop and the Yanks with an 0 and four record trail the rest of the league.

Baseball

Giants Lead Little League Standing With 4 Wins

The Golden Gate Little League wound up its second week of action this week with the Giants, managed by M/Sgt Jim McKrell, out in front of the league with a three and one record. The Cards and the Cubs with two and one marks are tied for second and the Yanks are currently in last place with no wins and four losses.

Last Thursday behind the one hit pitching of Bob O'Conner the Cubs rattled off 21 hits good for 17 runs and the ball game.

Kim McIntire, Cubs, hit probably the longest hit seen in the Little League park when he blasted out a home run over the center field scoreboard.

In the Armed Forces day double header the Cards outlasted the Yanks in a real slugfest by the score of 25-17.

The Cards behind the six hit hurling of Jay Krause made six extra base blows with Brad Emigh and George Ladato gaining credit for triples. Jose Salgado went all the way for the Yanks and gave up 17 hits.

A pitching dual between Earl Stewart of the Giants and George Leonard of the Cubs highlighted action in the second half of the twin bill with the Giants coming out on top, six to two.

Winning hurler Stewart gave up but six hits posting the win while his mates were gathering nine hits off Leonard. Irving Agent of the Giants got the game's only home run.

Tuesday night of this week the Giants rattled out 21 hits as they rolled to a 29 to six win over the Yanks. Bill Quillan was the losing hurler and Mike Frye gained credit for the victory. Frye gave up but three hits in winning the contest.

In the Presidio minor division of the Little League the Seals edged out the Stars six to three. Curis was the winning pitcher and Hickson was charged with the loss.

Last Sunday the Oaks batted their way to a 16-3 win from the Solons behind the hurling of Rusty Cheatham. Joe Kingston was the losing pitcher.

On Monday evening the Stars behind the pitching and hitting of Ray Mayo rolled over the Padres, 22-2. Mayo blasted out two home-runs off the offerings of Tom Delany during the game.

Three Teams Lead Post Intramurals

The Presidio intramural softball leagues wound up tie the second week of action today with three teams boasting four and 0 marks and leading their respective loops.

In the Northern League "B" Btry. of the 752nd AAA Bn. holds down the top spot. Headquarters Company of the 505th MP Bn., is currently leading the American league and Company B of the same 505th is the number one squad in the National loop.

NORTHERN LEAGUE		
	W	L
B Btry., 752d AAA	4	0
Hq. Btry., 444th AAA	2	0
561st Engineers	2	0
D Btry., 9th AAA	2	2
B Btry., 9th AAA	1	1
D Btry., 444th AAA	1	2
A Btry., 441st AAA	1	2
A Btry., 9th AAA	0	2
Hq. Btry., 9th AAA	0	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Hq. Co., 505th MP	4	0
Hq. 30th Eng. Gp.	1	0
MRU	1	1
660th Eng. Bn.	2	3
99th Eng.	1	2
18th BPO	0	1
46th Ord.	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Co. B, 505th MP	4	0
21st Eng. Co.	3	0
6700 SU	1	1
6002 SU	1	1
Det. 5, 6002	1	2
6000 SU	1	5

trout opening

Trout fishermen expecting to go to the northwestern part of the State are reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that the Eel and Mad River drainage areas do not open until May 30.

The exception is Lake Pillsbury in Lake County, and its tributaries which opened April 28.

tennis

The Presidio sports office announced that a meeting will be held on 1 June at 1330 hours for all personnel interested in entering the Post Tennis tournament. The meeting will be held in building 122.

Army Star Wins Title In Games

United States Army Lieutenant Edgar A. O'Hair overtook Lt. Jose Perez Mier of Mexico, last Thursday, in the final event of the international modern pentathlon meet between Brazil, Mexico and the United States to win the individual championship. The three-country meet was held at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Army representative placed first in the 4,000 meter cross country run in 13 minutes 49.9 seconds to pick up 1,200 while Perez made the distance in 15:11.8.

O'Hair's performance brought his five event total to 4,674 while Perez racked up 4,666 points.

Third place in the final event was taken by Army Specialist 3/c Bob Miller, in 14:27.8.

The Mexican team beat the Brazilian armed forces team for total points with 11,926 to 10,599. The United States team was forced to drop out of competition for the team title Sunday when Lt. Harlan Johnson, suffered a shoulder separation in a riding event and was unable to continue.

**SERVICE STARS**

**MARTIN ENGEL**  
FT. EUSTIS, VA...  
SET RECORDS FOR  
OLYMPIC TRY-OUTS  
AND LOS ANGELES  
COLISEUM IN HAMMER-  
THROW - 182 FEET  
AND 5 INCHES

HAD JUST COMPLETED  
HIS SOPH. YEAR AT NYU WHEN HE  
QUALIFIED AND WENT TO HELSINKI  
WITH US OLYMPIC TEAM... DEFINITELY  
A CONTENDER FOR THE '56 SQUAD...



# Secret Paper War Concluded At Ord



**Staff Get Together** of Command Post Exercise High Seas is pictured here in the main control room at the maneuver director's headquarters. From left, Captain Ronald K. Irving, USN, assistant chief of staff, J-3; General

John D. F. Phillips, deputy maneuver director; Major General Riley F. Ennis, acting maneuver director; Captain Frederick V. H. Hilles, USN, chief of staff and chief controller, and Colonel Carl A. Buechner, deputy chief controller.

## CPX High Seas Sharpens Planners In Staff Duel With Aggressor Force

Special to The Star Presidian

Command Post Exercise High Seas, Fort Ord—Final reports and windup critiques by high ranking officers are being turned in today as Command Post Exercise High Seas—long on the Top Secret list—draws to a close.

The maneuver, with more than 2,000 actual Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel representing U. S. forces and aggressor troops, went into D-Day plus four early this week and left the huge situation map at Fort Ord's East Garrison studded with markers symbolizing troop positions.

Designed to improve and develop individual skills and techniques in staff planning as well as interservice teamwork, the CPX does not involve actual troop participation.

The staff members of both U. S. and aggressor forces play out the war game on paper.

In High Seas the mission was to conduct a joint Army-Navy amphibious landing against an enemy-held shore by U. S. units and the prevention thereof by aggressors.

Major General Riley F. Ennis, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, who was acting maneuver director, announced American forces hit the beach in the Monterey Bay area during the first day of the operation.

During the course of the "battle" U. S. troops penetrated to several points east of Santa Cruz, Castroville, Salinas and Seaside.

Martial law was proclaimed in Monterey after the city was occupied by the U. S. III Corps on the third day of the maneuver. But aggressor forces placed road blocks on main arteries out of the city, covered by machine gun and recoilless rifle fire. Refugees are fleeing the battle area along the coast, while Navy planes have conducted heckler raids on aggressor supply lines.

Naval air support was decisive during a simulated atomic bomb attack on a U. S. armored division supporting logistical troops and shipping. The U. S. armored division suffered notable losses in the a-bomb attack during the pre-dawn hours, but quick retaliation halted it, with Navy air driving the aggressors back.

And while the CPX was drawing to a close, carrier-based aircraft were harrasing aggressor armored vehicles as they pulled back.

The results of the maneuver showed that a large-scale land-sea landing could be conducted at low cost. Staff officers participating in the maneuver gained experience

in planning similar to that of a real landing.

As reports reach the director's staff through Army-Navy communications networks, orders are relayed to controller seated in an arena-like structure overlooking a huge map.

A feeling of tension travels through the building as the maneuver progresses and the "paper war" aspect of it seemingly disappears as obstacles and feints by the aggressors are coped with and counteracted on.

The U. S. forces' staff is headed by Brigadier General John D. F. Phillips, DivArty, 5th Division, Captain Frederick V. H. Hilles, USN Commander of Transport Division 52, San Diego, is Chief of Staff.

The III U. S. Corps was commanded by Major General Thomas L. Harold. Corps had use of the 1st Division under Major General W. B. Mathews.

The aggressors comprised the Sixth Army Mobilization Group (Army Reserve) under Colonel James E. Franks; 49th Division (National Guard) under Major General Roy A. Green and the 63rd and 91st Infantry Division (Army Reserve) under Major Generals Henry K. Kellogg and C. Lyn Fox.

With their staffs, they were called to active duty.

Some 450,000 standard 5-gallon gasoline cans are annually restored at the Quartermaster Can and Drum Renovating plant in Munich, Germany.

### Special Edition Hailed

The Star Presidian went into the homes of thousands of San Franciscans—visitors to the Presidio for last week's Armed Forces Day celebration.

More than 4,000 copies of the Army newspaper were distributed to visitors thronging the Post for the exhibits and assault beach landing demonstrations.

The newspaper, printed on glossy paper with a photo of a beach landing on the front cover and an aerial shot of the Presidio on the back, also caused quite a flurry among military personnel.

Calls to The Star Presidian's editorial office requesting additional copies came all day long. Headquarters, Sixth Army ran short early and asked for 400 more.

All told, The Star Presidian printed 10,000 copies for AFD, and with many persons indicating they were mailing a copy home, it is expected the newspaper gained a measure of international fame for its coverage.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

### Tech Needs Vital!

## CPX Points Up Importance Of Top Communication Lines

A Sixth Army Signal Corps officer and a naval lieutenant today were credited with planning the vast communications system set up for the just completed Command Post Exercise, High Seas.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Schauers and Lieutenant (JG) Donald C. Stibich were singled out for planning and organizing the intricate nerve center of electronic equipment which resulted in superior communication between Navy vessels participating in the maneuver and the eight commo sub-sections ashore.

The employment of modern electronic technology in the joint Army-Navy amphibious exercise proved that without reliable signal communications, land and sea commanders would be virtually helpless in tactical situations.

More than six months of planning went into the gigantic signal system which served Army and Navy units participating in the maneuver.

Colonel Schauers and his naval assistant's work in connection with the exercise resulted in topnotch communications between the Navy ships anchored in Monterey Bay and the Army sub-centers serving attacking divisions and corps headquarters.

Hundreds of miles of wire were utilized throughout the operation, in addition to commercial facilities and MARS radio facilities, also used as a back-up means for radio traffic directed to Headquarters, Sixth Army here.

The main means of communication which carried the bulk of the load, was radio teletype—both ultra high and high frequency—supplemented by wire teletype. Helicopter messengers, telephones, and the new light-weight walkie-talkie radio.

Colonel Schauers, who as assistant chief of staff, said, "Our job was to get the message through—and thus far we have met every requirement. The cooperation and coordination with naval communications has been excellent. This indicates both services 'speak the same language' when it comes to the complicated electronic system now in use."

He added that "we have established some sort of record in that during the first two days, the commo center handled more than 500



**Pinpointing** A-bomb impact area during Command Post Exercise High Seas, Master Sergeant John E. McConnell of Headquarters Sixth Army G-3 Section draws the area on the map at the maneuver's quarters at Fort Ord's east garrison. The sergeant pinpointed the simulated A-bomb impact area during the height of the play.

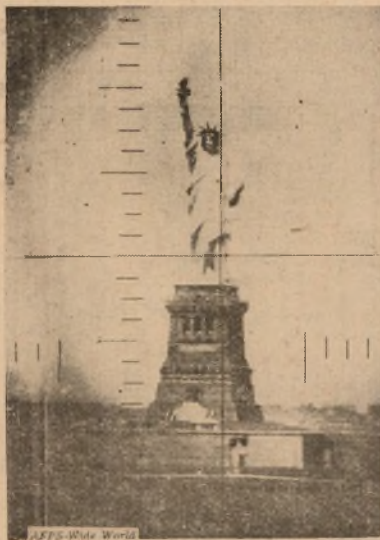
## AFD Fete

(continued from page 1)

Post TI&E reported a continuous stream of visitors to its exhibits, with the photographic historical display attracting many.

The 561st Engineer Company (PC) also drew the attention of most persons viewing parade ground exhibits. The display of heavy engineer equipment, pile-driving methods and underwater diving and welding was especially interesting to younger visitors as well as old.

The 505th MP, Signal, Chemical, Quartermaster, Transportation and Chaplain's sections all reported many visitors.



**Periscope** "eye" of the Nautilus, first atomic submarine, caught this view of the Statue of Liberty on the sub's recent cruise to New York. The picture was taken by one of the 24 news and camera men allowed on board for the trip from New London, Conn.

## High Ranking Engineer Officer Visits Sixth Army Area Units

Brigadier General C. Rodney Smith, on a global tour of military installations, stopped off in the San Francisco Bay Area to visit three stations early this week.

The General, chief of military personnel division, office of the Chief of Engineers, visited the San Francisco division engineer office Monday and Sixth Army engineers Tuesday.

General Smith also made a quick flying trip to Fort Ord to inspect engineering units there on Tuesday.

He left yesterday for Fort Lewis, with plans for halting at Portland and Seattle engineer district offices on his timetable. He will leave for Washington, D. C., sometime today.

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